BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

HOME EDITION

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Today

Imitating Birds
How to Make Money
To Honor Man o' War
Steam From Mercury

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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THE CURTISS AND WRIGHT AIRPLANE COMPANIES unite with some others in a $70,000,000 merger.

This air combination, next in size to the National City Bank's "United Aircraft," organized by Charles Mitchell, seeks to divide the field of flying with the big bank's company.

There will, however, be plenty of chance for the little man.

An air line is not like a railroad line. The air is open. Roadbed costs nothing. There can be no monopoly of terminals or of air rights without the connivance of government, which the people would not tolerate.

Above all, there can be no monopoly of ideas. The flying machine of today is far from perfection. It is merely an imitation of a bird. Science does not imitate. It originates.

The United States has ordered the construction of a plane which is one great wing, no body, all power in the wing itself.

A bird requires a body, to eat, think, lay eggs and perpetuate its species.

But it is not necessary to imitate the bird's body in a flying machine, any more than it was necessary to put "dash boards" on the first automobiles, as many manufacturers did.

A little man, with a big idea, might make more out of flying than the two big flying companies combined.

There are various ways of making money.

For instance, Henry Ford bought a little railroad, called "a junk road" by railroad men.

He paid about $1,000,000 for it, and made it earn $1,000,000 a year.

How did he do it? By squeezing down wages economizing on the road? No. He inaugurated high wages among his men, gave them a chance to buy certificates that have been worth more than 13 per cent annually. He made other railroads hate him, and fight him, but that didn't worry him.

Ford is now selling his road to the Pennsylvania. How much he pockets, is not known, but he didn't lose carrying. His profit is probably in the neighborhood of $90,000,000. And the Pennsylvania, ably managed, will add a good profit to that.

Admirers of the great race horse, Man o' War, propose a bronze statue of him, life size, to be erected on Churchill Downs, where the Kentucky Derby is run. Man o' War deserves the honor.

Leonardo Da Vinci made in wood an equestrian statue of heroic size, never cast in bronze. It has long since gone to decay, probably. If that could be recreated from the original model, how many millions would it be worth, eclipsing as it probably would, the world's greatest equestrian statue, Verrocchio's Colleoni.

Turbine and other engines may use mercury instead of water for steam power, according to scientists, with a saving in coal, increase in energy.

It takes about 500 more degrees of heat to boil mercury than water. But once boiling, mercury, which weighs 13½ times as much as water, is much more efficient.

It is very expensive, but can be used over and over. Mercury vapor is poisonous, steam from mercury does not wet steel.

The Hartford Electric Light Company renders a service to industry, experimenting, successfully, with this idea.

Uncle Sam, who doesn't gamble, gets a nice rake-off from the earnings of all Street speculators.

The end of the fiscal year, June 30, Secretary Mellon says, will show a Government surplus of close to $200,000,000.

More than half of this surplus is income tax on Stock Exchange profits.

Bobby Jones, amazing Georgian, continues to be wonderful. Yesterday, in open golf play, he finished his last nine holes in 31, five under par.

That means a great deal to many, to whom the Einstein theory means little.

Not Columbus, or the ancient Scandinavian in his little boat, was the first to land in America, by many thousands of years.

In Florida, mastodon bones and ancient stone scrapers and roughly-shaped arrow heads, found under them, show that human beings lived in Florida at least 25,000 years ago.

Young women trying to get thin or keep thin by not eating enough, please observe that Marietta Millner, moving picture actress, is dead in Vienna. She was killed by "extreme dieting."

You teach your system not to absorb food and it may never learn again how to do it.

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness followed by showers tonight and probably on Saturday.

High tide 4:03 a. m.; 4:43 p. m.

Sun rises 5:09; sets 8:25.

Light all vehicles at 9:55.

Reading Guilty; Court Orders Disbarment

MARLOW SLAIN IN BOSTON CAR

Miss Gibbons Awarded $5,000

Dying in Air Smash That Kills Her Aid

WINS LOVE SUIT FROM GALVIN

Jury Finds Shoe Manufacturer Promised to Wed Back Bay Girl

For breach of promise to wed, Joseph Galvin, Arlington shoe manufacturer, must pay $5000 to Miss Anna Gibbons of Hemenway st., Back Bay, a jury in Suffolk Superior Court decreed today.

The jury which heard Miss Gibbons' suit for $20,000 reached a verdict last night and in accordance with previous instructions returned it, sealed, this morning.

During the trial, which began Friday, Walsh, Galvin denied ever having asked Miss Gibbons to marry him, although he admitted signing a paper stating that he would never marry anybody else.

Stories of lower parties, champagne feasts, increased the fist fights enlivened the hearing.

Punished

Former Atty.-Gen. Arthur K. Reading is ordered disbarred by Judge Sanderson, who finds Bar Association charges of grave misconduct in connection with Decime Club and L. A. W. races are established.

READING GIRL FLIER CHARGES UPHELD

Arthur K. Reading, former attorney-general of Massachusetts and former district attorney of Middlesex county, was ordered disbarred today by Judge George A. Sanderson of the Supreme Court, who found him guilty of gross misconduct.

"I find that the charges against Arthur K. Reading, set forth in the 12 articles of impeachment, a printed copy of which is annexed to the proceedings brought by the Massachusetts Bar Association, have been established by the evidence," said Judge Sanderson.

"I therefore find that he is guilty of gross misconduct within the meaning of the statutes, and a sufficient cause for his disbarment."

The decision bars the former attorney-general from practicing law in Massachusetts courts.

Reading was in office as Attorney-General in Governor Alvan T. Fuller's administration when Hugo Bezdek, manager of the Decime Club, filed suit in New York charging that Reading offered his own enrichment had sought to defeat an investigation of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

GIRL FLIER HURT, PILOT KILLED

Viola Gentry's Endurance Plane Crashes Into a Tree; Ashcraft Crushed to Death

Westbury, N. Y., June 28 AP—Jack Ashcraft, a professional pilot, was killed, and Miss Viola Gentry, known as "the flying cashier," was critically injured as their biplane, in which they were attempting to create an endurance record, fell into a hickory tree.

Ashcraft's neck was broken. Miss Gentry, suffering from internal injuries, a broken arm and lacerations was taken to Nassau County hospital, Mineola.

Physicians examining those pulled from the wreckage and asked what happened.

The plane took off from Roosevelt field at 5:45 p. m. yesterday, with 136 gallons of gasoline. It is believed their gasoline ran short and the plane fell into the tree near a nursery, 200 feet from the Jericho turnpike.

The gasoline tanks and carburetor were found to be dry.

The plane landed on its nose, the motor buried far in the ground. Ashcraft's body was pinioned by the motor to the ground. Miss Gentry was found on top of the car tank with one foot tangled in the wreckage. She was bleeding and hysterical. After telling her name over and over and inquiring repeatedly as to what happened, she lapsed into unconsciousness on her way to the hospital.

Both of Miss Gentry's arms were broken, one in several places. She regained consciousness soon after

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

Viola Gentry, the flying cashier, first aviatrix to smash the women's endurance flight record, is in a critical condition and her pilot, Jack Ashcraft, is dead as a result of their plane, the Answer, crashing into a tree. They were endeavoring to set a new endurance mark and had left Roosevelt Field, N. Y., last night. Miss Gentry's injuries may prove fatal. Ashcraft was killed instantly.

BAY STATE AUTO TOOK MARLOW ON 'RIDE'

New York Detectives Arrive in Boston With New Clue to the Gang Slayer

The murder car in which Frank Marlow, racketeer, was "taken for a ride" was a Massachusetts automobile, registered in the name of a Bay State man.

The car is registered in Boston. This was asserted by police in New York today, simultaneously with the mysterious arrival in Boston of four more New York detectives.

The four detectives, unannounced, walked into police headquarters and immediately began questioning [illegible]. It is understood that [illegible] have [illegible] from this trunk of Johnny Wilson, ex-middleweight champion, now held as a material witness in the slaying, and from the suite of Marlow in Hotel Victoria, New York.

CAR REPORTED STOLEN.

The Massachusetts car seized in New York as the death car is registered in the name of a Louis Hurwitz, according to Police Inspector Timothy F. Sheehan, Inspector of carriages in the Boston department.

According to associates of Hurwitz, he drove the machine to New York last Thursday and, so far as they know, he is still in that city.

The car was reported to New York police as stolen, but no report of theft was made to Boston police.

Sheldon H. Fairbanks, manager of the Boston Garden, was one of the Boston men questioned in New York following last night's boxing bout between Paulina Uzcudun and Max Schmeling at the Yankee Stadium, it was revealed today.

The other Bostonians questioned in connection with the Marlow slaying were Dan Carroll, manager of Jim Maloney; Charles Solomon and his brother, "Chick" Solomon, and Eddie Mack, matchmaker at the Boston Garden.

A "hot tip" from Boston is said to have sent the New York detectives to the fight after the Boston men.

As soon as they reached headquarters they were taken to the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Sharkey Confident of Beating German

By JACK CONWAY

New York, June 28—"I will be back in Boston in a few days and start in training at once for my September shot at Maxx Schmeling," said Jack Sharkey, Hub heavyweight contender, from a ringside seat in the Yankee Stadium immediately after he had seen and heard the German declared the winner over Paulina Uzcudun.

Sharkey signed to meet the Milk Fund bout winner some time ago.

"I don't know where the bout will be staged," Sharkey continued, "and I don't care."

"I will be in the best shape of my career for the fight and I am confident I will win, so that the scene of the fray doesn't interest me.

"Am I glad that Schmeling and not Paulina won?

"I am neither glad nor sorry.

"I will beat Schmeling. I would beat Paulina if he had won and been chosen as my next opponent.

"The fact that I signed to meet the winner some time ago proves that I didn't care who won.

"Schmeling is the better fighter of the two. He proved that very decisively in the Yankee Stadium ring.

"The German will be a dangerous opponent, perhaps the most dan

Continued on Page 20, Column 1.

PUREOXIA GINGER ALE

IN NEWS TODAY

	Page
Comics	30
Radio	14
Sports	20-21-22-23
Society	5
Lindy Club	28
Crossword Puzzle	4
Aviation	28
Financial	28-29
Magazine	26
Fiction	27

CELEBRATE the 4th with HOOD'S NESSELRODE PUDDING

READ THE Boston Evening American MOVIE DIRECTORY For Tonight's Show in Your Neighborhood Theatre

King George Plans Summer Shooting

London, June 28 (AP)—King George has so far recovered that he expects to do some shooting near his summer palace at Sandringham. Several new guns have been purchased for his use. He will leave Windsor for London Monday, remain at Buckingham Palace for a week, then go to Sandringham and return to Bucking ham in the fall. He will drive in semi-state with Queen Mary through the London streets when he arrives here Monday.

Fenway Park Batting Order

RED SOX

Reeves, third base	.230
Narlesky, shortstop	.315
Williams, center field	.302
Scarritt, left field	.280
W. Barrett, right field	.297
Todt, first base	.216
Berry, catcher	.236
Gerber, second base	.179
MacFayden, pitcher	.176

SENATORS

Judge, first base	.294
Rice, right field	.350
Goslin, left field	.298
Myer, second base	.323
Flagstead, center field	.255
Bluege, third base	.305
Cronin, shortstop	.278
Ruel, catcher	.250
Braxton, pitcher	.087

Picnicking? Buy MOXIE in the 6 bottle CARRYING BAG

A Little Chopped Ice Keeps It Deliciously Cold

RICH RICHARD says:— Treating a widow the value of cutlery is as difficult as teaching a flapper to look into a mirror.

Join our Vacation Club FRANKLIN Savings Bank 6 Park Sq., Boston Interest Begins July 1

Worcester Man Hurt in South End Crash

Nelson M. Peters, 24, of Wall st., Waverley, was injured today in a crash of autos on Essex st., South End, near Kingston st. At Haymarket Relief Station he was found to be suffering from severe bruises of the thigh, knee, abdomen and hands. The car that collided with Peters' machine was driven by James A. Cameron of Glenwood pl., Quincy... Cameron was unhurt

SAYS MABEL WAS TOO TALKATIVE

Worcester, June 28. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant Attorney-General of the United States, talked herself out of her job, Mrs. Claude U. Gilson, world traveler and lecturer, told delegates to the Quota International convention in Hotel Bancroft.

Mrs. Gilson intimated that women never will rise to the highest offices in the land until they learn to curb their tongues and acquire the faculty of listening to others.

"One of the most important things we must learn is to listen," she said. "It is a very rare woman who is willing to let others think she is stupid on any subject.

"But we must develop this quality before we ever will be able to rise to the highest office in the land. Mrs. Willebrandt didn't do it. She talked too much, and she paid the highest position of any woman in politics."

Mrs. Gilson added that American men and women are afraid of each other, except in petting parties.

Eight Killed n Chile Mine

Antofagasta, Chile, June 28 (AP)—Eight persons are known to have been killed and 17 injured in an explosion in the Chuquigamata mine of the Chile Exploration Company today.

MOTHER OF SIX BALKS AT MORE

Ridgefield, N. J., June 28 (INS)—Charles Schilling is serving a 30-day term in jail for demanding a huge family.

He is the husband who tried to use a blackjack on his wife, Ethel, to convince her that six children are not enough.

The imprisonment may have a depressing effect on his paternal ambitions. It did just about a year ago with Edward Cromwell, Bridgeport, Ct., daddy, who was jailed to accommodate his mate, who complained that 13 children were more than enough.

Mrs. Schilling appealed to Ridgefield police court to have her husband restrained from forcing her to have more children. Judge Alfred L. Fleischmann, who sentenced Schilling for disorderly conduct when he was unable to pay $25 fine, advised his wife to sue for separation.

"Yes, I believe in birth control," declared Mrs. Schilling today. She is 27. "Three children are enough. I'll never have another."

La Guardia Resting Well

Hot Springs, Ark., June 28 (AP)—Representative F. H. La Guardia of New York, who underwent a tonsil operation at the Army and Navy Hospital here yesterday, was resting comfortably today.

$100 FINE IN DEATH OF 20

The Preble Box Toe Co. explosion which shook Lynn November 1, taking the lives of 20 men, echoed today in superior criminal court at Salem.

The company was found guilty of two charges, storing inflammables and inflammable fluid without a license, and fined $100.

The grand jury recently indicted the company in connection with the disaster.

The fines levied were the maximum provided for the violation under present statutes.

U. S. Passports Sell for $5 in Paris Bars

Paris, June 28 — Counterfeit American passports bring an average of $500 each and find a ready sale among gullible European emigrants, but the genuine article may be had in any American bar in Paris from $1 up.

These "bargain" passports, it has just been revealed here, are left behind in scores by their rightful owners as security for drinks or small cash loans, seldom exceeding $5. Some are never redeemed, and may be had for the money that was loaned on them.

The fact that an American citizen does not necessarily need his passport to be readmitted into the United States, provided he can show a birth certificate or naturalization papers, is responsible for the abundance of these orphaned identity papers of Uncle Sam's in local saloon cash registers.

Since 1923 have paid dividends in Savings Dept. at rate of 5% compounded quarterly. 5% Interest Begins July 1

Send deposits by mail and pass-book will be forwarded.

Highland Trust Company Davis Square Union Square SOMERVILLE, MASS.

Daily 100 Mile Round Trip Sail $2 to PROVINCETOWN At the tip of Cape Cod the Real Old Spain, still more

STRAND HOTEL 642 WASHINGTON ST. (at Eagle) $1.50 RATES $2.50 Strategic Transportation Point

"Flower Girl" Now Worth Her Millions

New York, June 28 (AP)—At the age of 16 Rose Fallon got a job at $5 a week, as an Avenue hoiday girl in a floral establishment. The same girl, now Mrs. George E. Van Name, president and owner of the business, has just signed a lease involving payments of $5,355,000 for stores in 21 years.

Air Cops After Him; Stunter Gives Up

Newark, N. J., June 28 (AP)—William Hughes is an aviator who hopes to fly to Paris, but he can't stunt with impunity close to Newark's housetops. The police were ready to send out a plane to pinch him aloft when he came down and surrendered.

IDENTITY OF TORCH FIEND SUSPECT WILL BE KNOWN TODAY

BROADCAST PHOTOS OF YOUTH

Date With Sweetheart Is Cancelled by Auto Sheik

The identity of the torch fiend, wanted for brutal attacks upon Miss Alice M. Groden, a Cambridge school teacher, and Miss Mary Faramian, Back Bay cripple, will be made public by State police today.

The maniacal attacker according to State officers has a police record and it is considered likely he will use any means to effect an escape in the event that he is cornered.

It was expected that the man would be taken in custody early today when he was scheduled to visit a sweetheart in a city a few miles outside of Boston.

For hours officers were secreted near this house, said to be the home of a prominent young woman who has been keeping company with the man for several months, unaware of his maniacal double nature.

State Officers Edward J. Sherlock and Edward P. O'Neill withheld the name of the attacker so as to set the trap at the home of his girl friend. His failure to keep his mid-week appointment with the girl led the police to believe he has left the State.

After working throughout the night attaches of the Department of Public Safety mailed several hundred copies of photographs of the suspect, obtained from the rogues' gallery at Boston police headquarters.

No suggestion of a reward for the capture of the fugitive has been made, but it seemed likely that a reward of $500 would be posted in the event that the circulars broadcast today are not productive of quick results.

DUAL PERSONALITY

State officers showed no hesitation in admitting that when the man is finally taken into custody that revelations of his history and stories of his daring attacks upon women will rival those of the Lone Wolf, who terrorized women in the Back Bay a few years ago. The Lone Wolf is now serving a life sentence in state prison for his fiendish assaults.

It was reported that the State officers are in possession of evidence which they have procured during their investigation which shows that at least a dozen women have been cruelly beaten by the fiend, and that he perhaps has taken as many as 50 young women to the scene of his attack on Miss Groden and Miss Faramian, in Old County rd., on the Weston-Lincoln town line.

In the community where he lives, he is regarded as a model young man, according to the police. The officers picture him as a model Jekyll-Hyde.

TEACHER PROSTRATED

Because of the physical condition of Miss Alice Groden, who is reported to be in a serious nervous condition as a result of the attack by the fiend following her "blind date," the State officers have made no effort to question her. As soon as the man is arrested, however, he will be brought to her parents' summer home at Green Harbor, on Cape Cod, for the purpose of identification.

If Miss Groden is unable to see or identify the fiend he will be brought to the bedside of Miss Mary Faramian, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Nashua, N. H.

Miss Faramian has already promised the police that she will be ready at any time to identify her attacker and also come to the Middlesex Criminal Court in Cambridge to assist in his prosecution.

"If I have to be taken on a stretcher, in an ambulance, I will be there to help the authorities in any way that I can," Miss Faramian is quoted as saying when police interviewed her at a Boston hospital before her transfer to Nashua.

Miss Faramian has taken the attitude that while she has suffered a most harrowing experience at the hands of this man she is ready to aid in protecting other young women from any future attacks at the hands of the man.

Otto Grow Plays in Salem 4 Ball -:-

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

STILL PLEASE!
WOW!
300 YARDS
HAGEN STUFF
14TH HOLE ALL EVEN!
PEACH OTTO THAT WILL GIVE US A HALF
15TH HOLE
GREAT, OTTO! LAY THIS ONE UP DEAD AND WELL HAVE A GOOD CHANCE TO WIN THIS MATCH TAKE YOUR TIME AND LOOK IT OVER!
MR OTTO GROW WANTED ON THE TELEPHONE
ONE MILE
AT ONCE IMPORTANT
IT MUST BE TH' OFFICE!
IS THIS YOU, OTTO? LAND KNOWS IT TOOK LONG ENOUGH TO GET YOU! ARE YOU GOING TO BE HOME IN TIME TO MOW THE LAWN BEFORE DARK OR NOT!? MOTHAW IS COMING OVER TONIGHT AND I WOULDN'T HAVE HER SEE THE PLACE IN SUCH CONDITION FOR ANYTHING; PERHAPS YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE HER SEE ME PUSHING A LAWN MOWER! – WHILE YOU ARE OUT HITTING A FOOLISH GOLF BALL AROUND
HOW DID THEY KNOW I WUS DOWN HERE?
DUFF DUFF
AS LONG AS YOU HAVE SUCH GOOD TIME DON'T CARE ALL THE FUN

FRANCE WANTS TIME ON U. S. WAR DEBT

Claim Mellon Pact Is 'Knife Held at Throat' to Force Payment

Paris, June 28—Negotiations will be opened with Washington by the French government, with a view to postponing beyond August 1 maturity of the $400,000,000 bill for war stocks sold to France when the American expeditionary force left for home.

The Chamber of Deputies adopted a resolution authorizing this action, the resolution having been framed with consent of the government. Longer time is desired in which to decide whether to ratify the war debt settlement to the United States.

According to the Melion-Berenger debt settlement, France must ratify this agreement before August 1, if the war stocks bill is to be included in its terms. Otherwise this bill falls due on that date.

Led by Franklin-Bouillon, who said this arrangement was a knife at the throat of France, Parliament rebelled against the arrangement and obliged the government to ask Washington for postponement.

Socialist deputies abstained from voting which was adopted on show of hands with only two votes opposing.

When the Chamber had expressed its will, Premier Raymond Poincare told the Deputies he would apply himself with "all my devotion and all my patriotism" to carry out its wishes. That is to say, he will do his best to persuade Washington to postpone the maturity date of the war stocks bill and let Parliament take its time about ratifying the agreement on war debts.

The motion adopted by the Chamber read, "Before entering upon discussion of ratification of Inter-Allied debts and because of the limited time left before maturing of the war stocks debt, the Chamber, desirous of proceeding to thorough examination of the text of the Washington and London debt accords and in view of the new experts' plan (Young reparations plan), takes cognizance of declarations of the government which has decided to open new negotiations with the United States with a view to postponing the maturity date of the war stocks obligations.

Youngest Grad

Dorothy Minton, 16, honor student throughout the four-year course, is the youngest graduate of Swampscott high school. She will enter Radcliffe next fall on a scholarship she won.

MAINE ANTIS PLAN FIGHT TO BEAT GOULD

Will Start Big Drive to Defeat the Senator for Re-election

Presque Isle, Me., June 28 (AP)—Maine, which 75 years ago adopted a prohibitory liquor law, today learned that its junior United States Senator, elected on a dry platform, was an advocate of modification.

Senator Arthur R. Gould, Republican, in a support of a testimonial letter in which he told a St. Louis grape juice company he had secured "some very good results" from the concern's unfermented product, asserted that it was his "right to have and drink" light wines and beer.

"Everybody who knows me," he declared, "knows that the sentiments relating to prohibition as expressed in that letter are my sentiments." He said that the licensing of light wines and beer would be a great improvement over the present prohibition law, which seems impossible to enforce.

DRYS OPEN CAMPAIGN.

The senator's statement drew immediate announcements from anti-saloon leaders that the State's dry forces would be aligned against his re-election a year hence.

The letter was made public yesterday in a St. Louis civil action after counsel for the grape juice company said it would be introduced to refute claims that the concern's product was unsatisfactory.

Questioned at his home here, Senator Gould was vehement in defense of his right to "have, make and drink" wine and beer. Residents of his own section of northern Maine make wine from wild berries and grapes," he said. "God Almighty put those flowers and vines on the earth and he intended them to be used."

OPPOSED JONES LAW

Senator Gould, who was elected in 1926 to fill the unexpired term of the late Bert M. Fernald, voted against the recently enacted Jones law, which imposes stiff penalties for liquor law violations, because he "had always stood that way." He has not announced his candidacy for re-election.

The Rev. Frederick W. Smith of Waterville, executive secretary of the Maine Christian Civic League, stated last night that the organization would oppose Senator Gould's re-election. The league represents the Anti-Saloon League of America, which has no branch in Maine.

Mrs. Althea G. Quinby, State president of the W. C. T. U., said that "Senator Gould was not the candidate of the W. C. T. U. Certainly the organization will be even more frank and outspoken against his re-election."

G. E. OFFICIALS HIT BACK AT BAUER

The alleged gallantry of Mayor Ralph S. Bauer of Lynn in setting the date of his home city's big tercentenary celebration "just to suit the convenience of one woman" today seemed likely to disrupt the anniversary's most spectacular feature, the proposed civic and military parade.

According to Mayor Bauer himself, the trouble all hinges upon the "unpatriotic" and "dollar crazy" policy of the General Electric Co. of Lynn which refuses to shut up shop on Wednesday afternoon when the parade is scheduled to take place.

Since some 12,000 of Lynn's 100,000 citizens are General Electric employes and since General Electric Co. workers comprise a principal part of the personnel of most of the fraternal and military bodies which are expected to form the parade column, chances of a successful turnout without General Electric co-operation look slim.

Officials of the company, nevertheless, turned deaf ears today to the increasingly emphatic expostulations of the city's chief executive.

Parade or no parade, tercentenary or no tercentenary, business as usual would be the General Electric program on Wednesday, it was announced.

The following reasons were given:

First, a General Electric shutdown for half a day would cost employes $30,000 or $40,000 in forfeited wages, which loss would be passed on to Lynn merchants, landlords, etc.

Secondly, General Electric employes as a whole prefer to work and get paid rather than to celebrate at their own expense.

Thirdly—and most important—General Electric Co. officials are "tired and sick" of trying to cooperate with Mayor Bauer who has been "double-crossed" in his management of the whole tercentenary celebration, even going so far as to change the date of the entire affair to please Marchioness Gladys Townshend, mayor of King's Lynn, England, who found it inconvenient to be on hand as guest of honor during the week of June 17 which actually marked the 300th anniversary of Lynn, Mass.

According to General Electric company heads, the marchioness had an engagement at London on June 21, so she asked Mayor Bauer to put off his party. He did so, it is alleged, and thereby necessitated a rearrangement of all the events in the program, the parade date falls on the day before the 4th of July, threatening to bring two holidays together.

However, although Wednesday may be a holiday for the rest of Lynn, it will be just another day for the General Electric, according to latest bulletins.

Wine Making Illegal, Says Prohibition Director

Washington, June 28 (AP)—Prohibition enforcement officials hold views in sharp contrast to those expressed by Senator Arthur R. Gould of Maine in his defence of his "right to have, make and drink" light wines and beer.

While Prohibition Commissioner Doran and Assistant Secretary Lowman of the treasury have refused to comment on the senator's letter, made public in a St. Louis court case, saying he had obtained "some very fair results" with the product of a grape juice company to be sold in wine form, the two officials have made it clear that they regard the making of wine from fruit juices as a violation of the prohibition law.

BOY, 15, BEATS ASIATIC FEVER

New York, June 28 (INS)—Kala-Azar, the usually fatal Asiatic disease which saps the vitality like a vampire, today lost another round to George Mosher, the New York boy who has been waging a fight in the Seaside Hospital at New Dorp, Staten Island.

His ninth blood transfusion since he has been in the hospital helped him so greatly that today he was able almost to enjoy his 15th birthday.

Nurses were to hold a quiet celebration for him late in the day and George was cheerful and smiling. Doctors said today he showed greater strength than at any time since the fight began a week. And they were somewhat puzzled as to the amazing comeback.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it in a low location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

First Wedding in 121 Years

Mullica Hills, N. J., June 28—Built 121 years ago, the Friends' Meeting House witnessed its first wedding.

FIRE IN CLINIC WHERE 124 DIED IN EXPLOSION

Cleveland, O., June 28 (AP)—Fire broke out today in the research building of the Cleveland Clinic Hospital, adjoining the Cleveland Clinic building where 124 persons lost their lives in an explosion and fire May 15.

The fire was in the electric paraffine bath of the physio-therapy department of the research building which is separated by roadways both from the hospital and the clinic building, where the previous fire occurred.

The flames were extinguished without patients in the hospital learning that a fire had broken out. There was no excitement.

Film Actors' Plea Rejected by Equity

Hollywood, Cal., June 28 (AP)—Frank Gillmore, president of the Actors Equity Association, announced today that he could "take no notice, under the constitution," of a petition presented last Tuesday night by 33 actors and actresses of the film colony here. The petition requested, among other considerations, that the signers, all of whom were represented to be members of the association, be granted a voice in the conduct of Equity's campaign for an "Equity shop" in film productions.

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home, buy now." See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

Reading Disbarred by Supreme Court Order

Continued from First Page.

club's affairs by the New York Attorney-General.

MONJAR CHARGES PRESSED.

Monjar also alleged that Reading forced him to give up certain securities.

The Massachusetts House of Representatives took up the matter. A special committee was named to make a thorough probe. Charges were also made regarding the Attorney-General's conduct in connection with the L. A. W. Corporation, an auto financing concern.

The special legislative committee made a report advising the House to take impeachment proceedings. Reading resigned and the case ended as far as the Legislature was concerned. The Massachusetts Bar Association took it up and voted to lay it before the Supreme Court for adjudication.

Before Judge Sanderson, where President Frederick W. Mansfield, of the bar association, presented the case against Reading, the latter made a spirited defense of himself, ending with the assertion that while his judgment may have been poor, his heart was right.

The articles of impeachment which Judge Sanderson mentioned in his finding charged Reading with misconduct and maladministration in office, in accepting employment by the United L. A. W. Corporation and subsidiaries and that he undertook to adjust controversies between the subsidiaries and Louis A. Wolfe, president, which he well knew did involve certain criminal offenses."

ARTICLES OF IMPEACHMENT

Another charge was that he used a police inspector to intimidate Wolfe. Another that he brought his office into disrepute by effecting the settlement of divers criminal wrongs without due process of law.

It was charged also that he attempted to disuade New York officials from action in connection with the Decimo Club and secretly advised removal of $300,000 from reach of New York process.

Other articles referred also to the Decimo Club, to Reading's receipt of a $25,000 fee and the making out of checks to him under another name.

10 INJURED IN TWO AUTO CRASHES

Two persons are on a hospital danger list, five other persons were hurt, and colliding automobiles were buried across the street onto adjoining lawn, in an accident at Broadway and Quincy st., Cambridge, early today.

The cars, traveling at right angles to each other, reached the juncture at the same time.

Miss Catherine C. Morrisey of 23 Whittier st., Cambridge, and Paul F. Burton of 726 Massachusetts ave., are at the Cambridge City Hospital in a serious condition.

Joel K. Harris of 7 Amboy st., Allston, and his wife, Cordelia, with Ruth Harding of 83 Brattle st., Cambridge, are all at the same hospital.

An unidentified woman was reported to have been treated at the hospital and permitted to go home. One of the cars buried struck and broke a stone post surrounding the old Germanic Museum, Harvard University, and lodged on the lawn.

The other car was thrown to another lawn by force of the impact.

Stolen Car in Crash; Autoist Is Dying

One man was dying and two others were recovering from injuries today as a result of the crash of a stolen car into another automobile on the Alford st. bridge just outside of Sullivan sq. The stolen car was being chased by police at the time.

Edward J. Galvin of 49 Sever st., Charlestown, riding in the car struck by the stolen one, is dying at the Relief Hospital. Jeremiah Foley of the same address, riding with Galvin, was seriously hurt.

Both cars were wrecked. Boys who were in the stolen machine, leaped out and escaped. An automobile operated by Anthony Alcini of 61 Newburn ave., Needham, piled into the wreckage. Angelo Di Pietro of 138 Cottage st., Everett, who was with Alcini, was injured.

PLANE DEFECTS DELAY ROME FLIGHT

Old Orchard, Me., June 28—Having paid $500 apiece for their new ship than was believed to be worth and after expending $1400 additional for new instruments and repairs, Roger Williams Straus and Capt. Lewis A. Yancey are here in the Reliance monoplane Pathfinder, which is to replace the Green Flash on the deferred transatlantic flight to Rome, only to find two days of delay, faulty fuel and their plans set back at least two days.

Dean Brauer of the Wright motors field service department, who has been here several days, and John Mercurio, mechanic who flew up from New York with Williams and Yancey, were both at the airport, giving the ship the once over.

They were joined in the afternoon by Ben Zdora, mechanic who groomed the Green Flash. Ben arrived by motor car after a 10-hour drive up from New York. It is expected that before the take-off Kenneth J. Boedecker, chief of the Wright service department, will be on hand. Because of his anticipated arrival, Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson, who operate the Brunswick Hotel, have arranged to lay in an extra supply of olives, for they well remember the inroads Ken made on his last visit.

The craft looks exactly like the Green Flash except for the markings. The fuselae and landing gear cowling are light green, much lighter than the Green Flash fuselage's predecessor and the name is painted in white, diagonally across the side. The wings and nose on the Pathfinder are gray, with the exception of a dash of green at the pivot point of the propeller.

Several fuel tests are to be made, even to experimenting with a mixture of benzol. Both fliers were driven down to Wells Beach to look at a stretch of cement state road which has been suggested as a possible take-off point.

Hub Tourists Off for Dude Ranches

Chicago, June 28 (INS)—Nearly 200 socially prominent residents of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago are to leave Chicago in a special train tomorrow for dude ranches in the West, it was announced today.

3 Face Deportation

Worcester, June 28—Armand Lemont, 21, Albert Goyer, 18, and Joseph Gagnon, 22, all of Montreal, face deportation as a result of their unusual ride in the tool box of a freight engine from Canada to

EUGENE YSAYE NEAR DEATH

Brussels, Belgium, Jne 28 (AP)—Eugene Ysaye, famous Belgian violinist, whose right leg was amputated yesterday, was considered in a precarious condition today.

Ysaye, who is 70 years old, has been suffering from diabetes.

He married Jeannette Dincin, daughter of Dr. Hermann Dincin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in July, 1927.

Bryan's Daughter Got His "Gab" Gift

Jacksonville, Fla., June 28 (AP)—The vacation schedule of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen would indicate the Florida Congresswoman is like her father. At any rate, the father, William Jennings Bryan, seldom missed making a speech a day and that's what Mrs. Owen intends to do for her summer vacation until she has made 100 speeches in Florida. Congress is to be her subject.

French Beer Must Shed 'German Mask'

Paris, June 28 (AP)—A blow has been dealt to the "German beer" industry in France. The ministry of agriculture has warned cafes that the disguising of French beer under German or other names is

STOCKS HIGHER IN WALL ST.

Stocks were generally higher in Wall Street trading today, the $122,000,000 increase in brokers' loans having been in line with expectations. Some blocks of large size changed hands in active issues. Westinghouse Electric and United Corporation, each gaining a point better, were leaders in the initial upswing.

	Open	Chg
Radio Corp	83⅝	+⅜
Steel	186⅝	+⅝
Westinghouse	180¾	+1⅞
General Motors	74	+⅜
Gen Elec	135	+⅝
Penn R R	85⅞	+⅜
Un Aircraft	128½	+⅜
U S Rubber	81¾	+⅜
United Corp	66⅝	+1

16 Rescued From Schooner Aground

Hoquiam, ash., June 28—The Coast Guard at Point Reyes, Cal., announced in a wireless dispatch received here today that it has reached the lumber schooner Hartwood, aground off the point, and removed 16 of the crew, leaving 12 men aboard to be taken off later. The schooner went ashore in a dense fog and heavy sea.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a telephonic interview. Some of the best are advertised right in the For Rent

Today is the final notice reminder of the Classified Ads. If you intend to

Congressman Denies Campaign Charge

Washington, June 28 (AP)—John M. Robsion, Republican, Kentucky, today made public a vigorous denial of the charge that R. B. Wade, white postmaster at Somerset, Ky., had been requested to contribute by Chairman Brookhart, in the form of a letter from Waddle.

Banned Infant Leaves U. S. for 'Somewhere'

Unless Uncle Sam experiences a change of heart, which is not likely, the steamer Presidente Wilson, due here at noon tomorrow for the Azores, Lisbon, Naples and Trieste, will carry away from these shores the youngest deportee ever to leave the country without a parent or guardian.

The innocent victim of circumstances and the law, is Elisa Valerie, 14 months old, whose mother, a Portuguese stewardess employed on the Presidents Wilson, died recently at Ellis Island, where she was confined following an attempt to smuggle the child ashore from the ship. The girl-mother did not reveal the father's name before she passed away, and unless he comes forward to claim the baby, it will go to her family in Lis-

Maria Dolores Valeria brought the baby over some time ago, and hid her away in a clothes closet on the ship, successfully keeping her out of sight during the trip. She was determined to hunt up the father of the child, and try to get him to acknowledge the little one and make amends. Her plans were frustrated, however, when she was held up awhile leaving the Wilson with the baby hidden in a coat.

Little Elisa, foreign born and illegally in the country, was doomed to deportation even before the decree of the stern special inquiry board at Ellis Island. The heartbroken mother pined away and died, realizing that her hopes of giving her child a same ways

January Gets Stormy on June Night

A January blizzard on a warm June evening gave residents of Nahant something to think about today.

The January blizzard was no phenomenon of the weather. It was Ralph Januzzy, ex-Nahant high school football star, who went into violent action in aid of law and order and then got a beating for his trouble.

A fracas occurred in the dance hall at the Relay House, and Patrolman Thomas O'Connor went to the scene and arrested Frank D.

The prisoner escaped from the officer in the hotel yard and was fleeing when Young January, who works for his father at a nearby garage, brought him down with a flying tackle after the officer had fired a shot into the air.

Some time later, a group of young men from the dance hall appeared at the January garage and gave the young athlete a beating. Both the young man's parents were roughly handled when they went to the rescue of their son.

Kelley was called to Lynn district

HOOVER IN FIRST STATEMENT ON TARIFF, CALLS FOR SUGAR DUTY

LEVY FAIR TO ALL URGED

Announces Stand After Smoot Says Sliding Scale Plan Is Being Considered

Washington, June 28—In his first official pronouncement on the tariff since the subject was taken up by Congress six months ago, President Hoover favors a sugar tariff. He does not advocate any particular form of duty, but let it be known that he favors a tariff that will protect both the producers and the consumers.

This statement was issued at the White House after testimony had been given before a Senate finance sub-committee that the chief executive was "much interested in protection for the domestic sugar industry."

It followed also a declaration by Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, chairman of the finance committee, that he was considering a sliding scale sugar tariff plan as a possible substitute for the flat increased rate of 2.40 cents a pound on Cuban raw sugar as provided in the House bill. The present rate is

HOOVER'S STATEMENT

"The President has had sliding scales of sugar duties submitted him by members of the committees," the White House statement said. "The object of these was to protect the consumers as well as the producers. He has not expressed himself on them, but of course would be glad to see any arrangement which would effect the dual purpose."

The Finance Committee chairman injected another surprise yesterday declaring for limitation of free importation of Philippine sugar.

Smoot declared he would favor limiting the free importation of sugar from the Philippines to 800,000 tons, approximately the present output of the Islands.

He said when the 1909 tariff law placed a 300,000-ton limitation on Philippine sugar imports, the insular interests contended they would never exceed that production but that it had more than doubled since then. The limitation later was taken off.

The 800,000-ton restriction, the Utah Senator said, would protect everybody, including the growers in the United States and in the Islands.

ON MAPLE SUGAR

George C. Cary, St. Johnsbury, Vt., urged the subcommittee to raise the rate on maple sugar to 6 cents a pound and that on maple syrup to 6 cents. The House bill provides a duty of 7½ cents on maple sugar and 5 cents on maple syrup.

Mr. Cary said Canadian imports were increasing, and that the Canadian product was selling at 1½ cents a pound less than domestic on this side of the border.

A. E. Payson of Portsmouth, Ct., asked an increase to 25 cents in the duty proposed for pint thermos bottles, which is 15 cents now and 45 per cent ad valorem. He also asked higher duties for sizes over one quart.

Philip S. Cohen of New York, appearing for the American Association of Felt & Straw Goods Importers, and the Millinery Association of America, urged that the duty on trimmed fur felt hats be left unchanged.

JEWELRY DEMANDS

Representing novelty jewelry distributors, David J. Gallert of New York, said the duty proposed on such articles meant a rate of 110 per cent ad valorem. He exhibited necklaces to show that those imported cost more than those of domestic manufacture, and asked that the present duty of 80 per cent be retained.

Walter H. Kahn of New York, representing diamond importers and dealers, asked that the tariff be reduced to 10 per cent.

"Leaving that rate at its present level of 20 per cent," he said, would simply be handing this entire business over to smugglers who not only defraud the Government but take the bread out of the mouth of the honest merchant."

Exemption of embroidered cotton gloves from a duty of 50 per cent under one section of the bill was asked by H. O. Lloyd of New York, representing glove importers.

QUESTIONS WOOL GRAPH

Walter Humphrey, Boston, representing the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, testified before sub-committee on wool regarding the authenticity of a statistical graph on fluctuations in wool fabrics.

Senator Green, Republican, of Vermont, had asked a copy of the graph as a foundation for future Senate debate, with a view to making wool fabrics schedules specific instead of ad valorem.

Frank J. Nolan, New York, representing the national council of American Importers and Traders, said ad valorem duties on woven wool fabrics should not be increased.

"The fastidious customer will always indulge his taste according to his pocketbook," he declared. "This type of merchandise serves as a stimulant to our prospective industries, particularly fine wools. It is not a deterrent."

To women's fashions he laid the present depression of the wool industry.

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home, buy now! See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

Police Comb Underworld of Two Cities for Solution of Slaying

MICHAEL ROCCO
Released after grilling by Boston police.

IGNATIUS CAPPA
Bodyguard of Marlow held as witness.

AFTER GRILLING IN MYSTERY

Michael Rocco, Boston gangster, covered his face as he left Boston police headquarters in company of Inspectors Conroy and Cavagnaro after he was questioned in connection with slaying of Frank Marlow, racketeer and sporting figure. (Staff photo.)

MARY SEIDEN
"Mickey," dancing girl, held as witness. (International Newsreel photo.)

Bay State Auto Used in Marlow Slaying

Continued from First Page.

private office of Commissioner Whalen.

Johnny Wilson faced a definite criminal charge today, it was announced by Commissioner Whalen, who said the exchange would be prosecuted for violation of the Sullivan anti-arms law. Wilson, former middleweight champion, has been held in the Marlow slaying as a material witness.

"Valuable papers," were said to have been taken from Wilson's trunk in the hotel room by police. A pistol on which the criminal charge will be based was also found in the trunk, police say.

Wilson was at Marlow's last supper, shortly before he was taken for a ride.

Squads of police swept night clubs and speakeasies early today obstensibly for liquor, but in reality for women and men wanted in connection with this case.

Known New York gun toters were being thoroughly checked up by police in the intensive drive.

Questioning of the several men brought in has revealed a maze of conflicting statements, which authorities are attempting to piece into the true picture of the death ride.

New York detectives are also scouring the underworld of Philadelphia to become acquainted with operations of the slain racketeer there.

The Purple Gang in Detroit is being questioned by New York detectives for information as to Marlow's connection with that gang.

Despite the release of Michael "Mickey the Wise Guy" Rocco, with the sanction of New York police in charge of the Boston end of the investigation, more arrests were expected here today.

Police intimated that Mickey, who had discarded the flashy raiment of the gangster for the conservative dress of a business man when he appeared at headquarters, will be watched closely as the case develops.

After his release it was reported from New York that definite information in the hands of Police Commissioner Grover Whalen tended to tie him up with the actual "ride" on which Marlow was taken.

Positive tie-up of "Mickey the Wise Guy" was purported to come from a former associate of Marlow's almost as soon as he had signed the release which gave him freedom from the City prison here, where he had been detained at the behest of the New York police as a "suspicious person."

Marcy Selden, 19, New York night club entertainer, one of the many women who figured in Marlow's life, is said to have implicated Rocco in statements she made.

This woman, who is thought to have seen Marlow shortly before his death, is said to have informed police that Marlow mentioned "Mickey" to her.

The New York investigation into the Marlow slaying indicates that Boston has become the center of racketeering on a big scale.

A liquor and dope ring supplying New England has been established here, New York police say.

Under protection due to "inside connections" of the Boston sporting men, the proceeds from the illicit traffic in drugs and drink mount to millions annually, it is said.

Exclusive leadership in the Boston "racket" lies in one man, whom the New York police wish to question in connection with the Marlow case.

The leader and his lieutenant are little known, save in official circles, to be engaged in the occupations from which the greater per cent of the wealth they are reputed to have, comes, it is said.

Some of the persons already taken into custody by the New York police in connection with the Marlow slaying as material witnesses and those who have been questioned and released, are considered by the New York police to be mere puppets for masters whose influence and wealth are great.

The leader in Boston is said to have many subordinates. Besides a legitimate business, he has these subordinates handling liquor, dope and gaming "rackets."

Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson of the Boston police has admitted he investigated a report that Johnny Wilson, held in New York, was carrying a gun in Boston, and found it to be true.

"I have to carry it for protection," the police commissioner quoted the former middleweight champion as saying. "I have $5000 with me now."

Any one of these activities, together with Marlow's interest in sporting events may have a connection with his slaying, according to the theory of New York police.

New developments moved quickly in the Boston round-up, and it was learned that the police were about to explode the lid off Boston gangdom which would connect up members with nearly a dozen killings during the past several years.

The police also were investigating the story that since Marlow endeavored to break into the racket in New England, a Boston racketeer has lost over $100,000 worth of rum to hi-jackers, and that when the promoter sent out a warning, Marlow laughed derisively and his gang boasted that the hi-jacking would go on regardless of the fact that a South Boston man was killed two years after getting a similar warning.

The attempt of the Al Capone Chicago gang to break into a slot machine racket in Boston, and the offer of $75,000 in an effort to bribe persons to permit the entry of these money machines into Boston, has been reported.

New York police claimed to have reports that place Michael Rocco about the time of the slaying in a Brooklyn restaurant not far from where Marlow's body was found.

Unmoved by questions, Rocco, who had smilingly and apologetically refused to answer unless his counsel was present, stated he was not in New York, at the time of the slaying.

After a checkup the New York police, apparently satisfied with his story, notified Boston police to release him.

Rocco is the sixth man who has been questioned in Boston during the last 36 hours and all have been eliminated for the time being from the case. Despite that fact they feel assured that there are one or two Boston gunmen deep in the slaying, the motive for which originated in this city.

Of the men interviewed, one was the person who sent a money order for $3500 to "Eddie" Lewis. He was willing to talk with the police and said that he and Lewis had been friends for years and that it was not unusual for him to wire for large sums of money. This was particularly the case after a tough day at the track. In accounting for the story of the disposition of the money in New York, the man knew nothing.

"Boss Racketeer" Is Head of Respectable Firm

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AUTO COLLEGE "ANCHORS" IN BOSTON

The Omnibus College, known as a "college on wheels," is at the Boston Auto Camp on Commonwealth ave., Brighton, with a party of 16.

The caravan carrying the party is made up of six large busses, one of the largest field cafeterias on the highways, a baggage car, and the director's car. The "college" is under the auspices of Southwestern College of Winfield, Kan., and is directed by Dr. William M. Goldsmith, head of the biology department at the college.

The regular instructional staff of this college on wheels corresponds to that of the average summer college. Besides Dr. Goldsmith, the staff includes Amy H. Goldsmith, dean of women and dietitian, Lois Hall of Oklahoma City, in charge of history; Lulu M. Schulze, professor of biology at Central Wesleyan College, Warrenton, Mo., Florence Dix of Fort Dodge, Ia., lecturer in history and biology; Elma Hazard of Hutchinson, Kan., literary instructor; Ellen Van Cleve of Wichita, Kan., nurse, H. Walton, Garden City, music director.

Included in the party are students from 16 states, who will receive college credits for the seven weeks' tour. Each morning at the camp site there is a class, after which historic and scenic spots are visited.

Mrs. Goldsmith, who is head of the home economics department at Southwestern College, prepares the menus, and a chef with two helpers prepare the meals, which are served from the unique field cafeteria car.

Clothes of the members of the party are kept nice in a dust proof compartment of the baggage car. The large freight car takes care of all the baggage, including the tents, so that the tops of the busses may be removed at times for observation purposes.

Salesman, 57, Pays $2 Each for Five Stolen Kisses

Gardiner, Me., June 28—Stolen kisses from Glenys Pulsifer, 18, of Pittston, Me., cost Charles H. McKenna, 57, of Farmingdale, a nursery stock salesman, plenty.

The girl told Judge Goodspeed in municipal court that McKenna kissed her five times despite her protests, while on a business call at her home. He was fined $5 and costs, which was equivalent to $2 a kiss. Her father, Edward T. Pulsifer, was out in a field building a fence at the time of the alleged osculations.

OCEAN GIVES UP CHILD'S BANK

When Bug Lighthouse, at the entrance to Boston Harbor, was destroyed by fire on June 7, the wreckage toppling into the water after the flames had done their work, carried into the depths a cherished possession of Jimmy Small, eight-year-old son of the keeper of the light, Thomas Small. A tin box, containing the boy's savings, amounting to $2, most of it in pennies was lost. Jimmy, although crying his loss bravely, was thankful that his daddy had escaped with his life, and that he and his mother had not yet gone to the light to make their home for the summer.

A day or two ago, while a party of engineers attached to the United States District Engineers office here was engaged in the vicinity in dragging operations, what should they haul up but the very same tin box, tightly closed and with its precious contents intact. Jimmy was one of the happiest boys in Boston when the box had been restored to him.

Polish Club Aroused Over Liquor Seizure

Northampton, June 28 — Polish citizens of Northampton are considerably aroused over a raid early in the morning by police, recently built by the White Eagle Home Association on Pearl st., opposite the Union Station, in which police seized a quantity of beer and other alleged liquor. It is understood that Patrolman John J. O'Donnell shortly after midnight found a door of the hall ajar, entered and discovered the liquor. He immediately obtained a search warrant and returned with Sergt. Harry J. Kelly and Patrolmen Roger McGrath and Clifford J. Flynn.

The officers confiscated 284 pints of beer in bottles, five gallons of gin and about four gallons of whiskey, as well as numerous jugs and bottles. No arrests were made.

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home, buy now! See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

VIOLA GENTRY IS HURT BADLY; PILOT DEAD

Girl's Plane Hits Tree in Her Quest for Record; Her Condition Is Critical

Continued from First Page.

arriving at the hospital, and asked about Ashcraft, but she was not told of his death.

At the hospital it was said the full extent of her injuries could not be told immediately, but it was admitted her condition was critical.

A fog lay low blanketed the flying field and surrounding country for several hours today and was believed to be a contributing factor as to the accident.

Ashcraft was 33 and was born in Pennington, Ga. He had been flying for years and his associates considered him an expert pilot. He figured in a smash-up at Baton Rouge, La., while on a flying circus. His passenger at that time was killed and Ashcraft was in a hospital for a long period.

Miss Gentry was formerly a cashier in a restaurant. She attracted attention in 1926 by piloting a plane under the Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges, New York.

In 1928 she set an endurance solo record for women fliers by staying in the air over Roosevelt Field for 6 hours and 37 seconds.

The flight was the young woman's second attempt to establish an endurance flight record. Her plane joined that in which Martin Jensen, accompanied by his wife and a pilot, was making a similar attempt over Long Island. Jensen had been up since Wednesday night.

Before her take-off Miss Gentry had a conversation across the cabin to provide her with a private compartment. She said after her previous attempt she had received several letters from persons she described as "gossips."

Mrs. Jensen dropped a note to Miss Gentry last night asking her to come up and keep them company in the lonely night flight on the island.

Two Women Fliers Going Strong in Endurance Test

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., June 28 (AP)—Two women were competing in friendly rivalry today for the honor of remaining in the air longer than one man ever has done before.

Mrs. Martin Jensen, as an active member of the crew of the monoplane Three Musketeers, which took off on a refueling endurance flight at 7:32 Wednesday night, was joined in the air by Miss Viola Gentry, who, with a male companion, also started an endurance attempt at 8:49:26.

The Three Musketeers, after three refuelings, have still gone strong toward the record of 172:32:1 hours which it will officially pass in four minutes and two seconds past 5 a. m. next Thursday. Martin Jensen and William Erbach are the other members of its crew.

Miss Gentry took off in a light open plane piloted by Clint Ashcraft. It was her second attempt at a refueling record, and before going up she had a curtain put across the center of her cabin to provide privacy for herself.

She was accompanied by Jack Aschraft, an experienced pilot. The plane carried 116 gallons of gasoline, and it was planned to make the first refueling today from a plane piloted by Paul Dixon and Clude Kincaid of Hartford, Ct.

Hawks on Return Hop to Roosevelt Field

Los Angeles, June 28—Capt. Frank Hawks took off for New York at 3:37:47 a. m. today on his return non-stop flight tot New York.

His departure occurred more than seven hours after he had arrived at the airport here after having completed the non-stop flight from Roosevelt Field in 19 hours, 10 minues and 23 seconds, almost five hours more than the time established by the late C. B. D. Collyer and the late Harry Tucker on and east to west cross-country flight.

A leak in the carburetor was found to be irreparable at 1:20 p. m., as Hawks was preparing to climb into the cockpit for the second leg of his journey. Messengers were sent to the Lockheed Aircraft factory at Burbank, Cal., a suburb, for a new carburetor. It was put on the plans at once.

Violent Storm Forces Cleveland Plane Down

Cleveland, O., June 28 (INS)—A violent rainstorm halted the endurance flight attempt of the monoplane, City of Cleveland, at 1:40 a. m. today. The plane, piloted by Byron Newcomb and Roy Mitchell, had taken off at 7:16 p. m. last night.

Pilot Newcomb said he tried to remain aloft despite the storm, but that lightning blinded him.

Preparations were rushed for a second attempt to break the endurance flight record today.

Southern Cross Arrives Safe at Singapore

Singapore, Straits Settlement, June 28 (AP)—Capt. Charles Kingsford Smith and his three companions arrived here today in their plane the Southern Cross, from Derby, Western Australia, en route to England. They covered a distance of about 1650 miles. The fliers set out from Sydney, N. S. W., Tuesday morning in an effort to break the 15-day record between England and Australia of Bert Hinkler.

WILLS $40,000 TO RELATIVES

Skowhegan, Me., June 28—The will of Sarah A. Clark of Norridgewock, author, who was known as Pen Shirley and was a sister of the late Rebecca Clark, whose pen name was Sophie May, has been filed for probate at Somerset Probate Court. Miss Clark died at her home in Norridgewock, June 3. Her estate was estimated at $40,000, of which $4000 was real estate. The will was made at Waterville, Sept. 13, 1928, and witnessed by Myrtle L. Jordan, J. M. Bridges and H. C. Marden.

The bequests are as follows: To Helen N. Barr, 65 Sherman st., Portland, a cousin, $1000; Norridgewock Public Library, $1000; Norridgewock Congregational Church, $1000; Belle Ramsdell, Norridgewock, housekeeper, $500.

All the real and residue of the estate is bequeathed equally to her niece, Elizabeth C. Morse of Baltimore, Md., and the heirs of her late niece Mary W. Sawtelle. The latter are Katherine MacIntire and Elizabeth C. Morse of Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Clark named her niece, Elizabeth C. Morse, as executrix without bonds. Elizabeth C. Morse, however, declined to serve, and petitions that the Thomas National Bank of Waterville, Me., or some other suitable person administer the estate.

Irish Associations to Meet in Roxbury

The monthly meeting of the Central Council of Irish County Associations will be tonight in John Boyle O'Reilly hall, Hibernian building, Roxbury.

Delegates from the 32 Irish county associations of Greater Boston will be present to discuss plans and outline policies for the summer months. Miss Anna J. Coll will preside.

Grilled in Death

Dan Carroll, manager of Jim Maloney and prominent figure in Boston sporting circles, was picked up by New York police and grilled in connection with slaying of Frank Marlow.

Portsmouth Girl Is Bride of Keene Man

Portsmouth, N. H., June 28—The wedding of Miss Ruth Pearsce McCaffery, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McCaffery of this city, and John Paterson Wright, son of Mrs. Arthur L. Wright of Keene, took place at the Little Harbor Chapel. Rev. Alfred Gooding, pastor emeritus of the South Church (Unitarian), performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Lee Carter of Newburyport, as bridesmaid and Robert Foster of New York, was best man. Following the ceremony a reception took place at the Woman's City Club on Middle st.

Break Ground Today

Ground will be officially broken late this afternoon by Governor Allen for the new state armory which will be built on Nahatan st., Norwood. A number of dignitaries will attend the ceremony.

YD Flier Hops Off to Six N. E. Capitals

Col. Carroll J. Swan, bearing a personal invitation of the Yankee Division pilgrimage committee to accompany it this fall to France to dedicate the Y. D. Church in the little town of Belleau, is making an air trail to all the capitals of the New England states today.

Edward H. Lewis of Brookline (International Newsreel photo), detained by New York police as "material wkness" in killing of Frank Marlow.

$200 Cash Award in Puzzle Test

HERE'S puzzle No. 5 in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser's unique Distinguished American Crossword Puzzle Test. Solve this and hold it until you have the seven puzzles of the first week's series. Read the rules carefully.

Here's Puzzle No. 5 of the Boston Evening American's Distinguished American Crossword Test. Only two more puzzles and then you will have the complete set of seven puzzles for the first week's test.

Solve today's puzzle and keep it until you solve puzzle No. 6 in Saturday's Boston Evening American Puzzle No. 7 the last one of the first week's series will appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser next Sunday. Be sure to include this in your solutions when you send them in.

It is generally great fun to solve these novel crossword puzzles. Not only do they help you increase your knowledge and vocabulary but they afford you a chance to turn your favorite pastime into profit.

The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will give $200 each week in cash awards for the best solutions of the Distinguished American crossword puzzles in accordance with the rules of the test.

The awards are:

First cash award (each week)	$100
Second cash award	50
Third cash award	25
Next five cash awards ($5 each).	

In addition to the above cash awards 10 pairs of tickets to the Washington Street Olympia and the Fenway Theater will be awarded each week for the next 10 best solutions of the puzzles.

Now prove your skill and knowledge by solving these puzzles each week. Read paragraph No. 7 of the rules carefully. Don't forget to send your sentence with your solutions.

RULES OF TEST

1—Continuing daily and Sunday until further notice, the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser will print a new series of crossword puzzles called Distinguished American Crossword Puzzles.

Each puzzle will contain the last name of a personality famous in some field of endeavor, and also a picture of this distinguished person. An invitation is extended to you to solve the puzzle and name the distinguished person.

2—The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will pay $200 in cash awards weekly to the readers who send in the correct solutions to the series of puzzles in accordance with these rules.

3—Beginning with the puzzle published in the Boston Evening American on the first week will compose seven crossword puzzles, one of which will be published each day, excepting Sunday. After the seventh puzzle has been published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, June 30, you are to send in the complete set of seven puzzles.

4—The procedure will continue each week, and $200 cash awards will be distributed each week for the best and most correctly solved set of seven crossword puzzles which appear in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The weekly cash awards as follows:

First award (each week)	$100
Second award	50
Third award	25
Next five awards ($5 each)	25
Grand total of awards each week	$200

5—The offer is open to every one save employees of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and their families. It costs you nothing—not a cent of your hard earned money.

6—Puzzles must be submitted in complete sets of seven puzzles. DO NOT send in each puzzle separately. Only a complete solution will be considered. Solutions must reach the Puzzle Editor, Boston Evening American, by midnight Saturday, June 24 in the Boston Evening American. Be sure to include the puzzle which will appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, Sunday, June 30. After you have solved the seven puzzles send them to Crossword Test Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 385, Boston, Mass. All solutions must be in by midnight Saturday after puzzle No. 7 has been printed—that is by midnight Saturday, June 29.

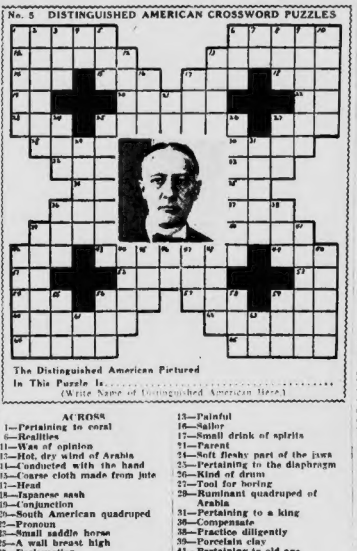
7—Each entry must be sent in neat cut, using regular penny postage, with your name and address printed in full. Each entry must be submitted using entry blank and complete address and containing a letter explaining the words appearing in the last puzzle of the series or puzzle No. 7 which will appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, June 30. The sentence may be long or short. You may use as few or as many of the words contained in puzzle No. 7 as in the list, but the sentence must be complete and in your own words. Entries may submit as many sets of answers as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one award.

8—It is not necessary to buy the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser to enter this test. A copy of the puzzles and send them in.

9—The judges will be appointed by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser and their decision will be based on the correctness and neatness of the solutions and the originality and comprehensiveness of the explanations appearing in the last puzzle of the series. The decision of the judges will be final. In case of tie a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

10—The names of the winners of the cash awards will be published in the Boston Evening American.

No. 5 DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN CROSSWORD PUZZLES



The Distinguished American Pictured In This Puzzle Is .....
(Write Name of Distinguished American Here.)

ACROSS

1—Pertaining to coral
6—Realtors
11—Was of opinion
12—Hot, dry wind of Arabia
14—Conducted with the hand
15—Coarse cloth made from jute
17—Head
18—Japanese sash
19—Conjunction
20—South American quadruped
22—Pronoun
23—Small saddle horse
25—A wall breast high
27—Exclamation
28—Denoting a particular person or thing
30—Pupil of the eye
32—Disfigure
33—Witty saying
34—Myself
35—Preposition
36—Small inclosure
37—Strike sharply
39—Species of basswort
40—A measure for cloth (pl.)
42—Declare
43—Stock of resources of any kind
48—In addition
51—Exclamation
52—Buffalo
53—A word of denial
54—Malt liquor
56—Small house
57—Gain in a contest
58—Divide by tearing
60—British finch
62—Small lobe
64—Restow a fund upon
65—Restrain

DOWN

1—Punctuation mark, almost a full stop
2—Musical dramas
3—Clear
4—Each
5—Give out on contract
6—Falsehood
7—Part of the verb to be
8—Cry of a dove
9—Man's name
10—Famous New Yorker and presidential candidate (pictured)
12—Conceded facts
13—Painful
16—Sailor
17—Small drink of spirits
21—Parent
24—Soft fleshy part of the jaws
25—Pertaining to the diaphragm
26—Kind of drum
27—Tool for boring
29—Ruminant quadruped of Arabia
31—Pertaining to a king
38—Compensate
38—Practice diligently
39—Porcelain clay
41—Pertaining to old age
42—A husk
44—To border upon
45—Shaft of a mine
46—Part of the verb to be
47—Coarse part of flax
48—Indigo plant
50—Drunkard
55—Extreme limit
56—Hack
58—Inclination of the head
59—Groove
61—Negative
63—Come about

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She's a Lioness, but Nobody Loves Her

New York, June 28 (INS)—Miss Fulton, lioness at the Central Park Zoo, felt like the girl that men forgot today. No one offered to buy her at the annual auction of surplus animals. A one-eyed hyena sold for $15, while a camel netted the city $600.

The Less the Suits, the More the Bathers

Rome, June 28 (AP)—So many tourists have been avoiding Atrio, the coast beaches because of censorship of bathing suits that the government has amended regulations. The new code says bathers may enjoy the sea and sand cure without being obliged to undergo too severe limitation.

FLAG WINNERS GIVEN GREAT WELCOME

San Francisco, June 28—Dazed a bit by the warmth and breadth of their reception but striving to disguise it, four wide-eyed representatives of America's much discussed "younger generation" have captured San Francisco today and in turn have been captured.

They took the city by the very nature of their visit—they, among a quarter million boys and girls just like them, had been named the nation's flag champions. They held it, made it more secure by the natural, level-headed way in which they accepted the wide acclaim that their achievement brought. Dazed and striving to hide it; grateful and proud of it.

It was no ordinary experience that San Francisco provided these four. City officials, civic organization, the military, private citizens, youngsters from our schools, joined in paying tribute to them for their victory in the first national flag contest.

GREETED BY MAYOR

It began officially Wednesday at the city hall. Through streets flag decorated in honor of what they had done, the four champions rode behind an escort of motorcycle police to the city's home. They faced batteries of "still" and "movie" cameras, shook hands with scores who rushed to offer congratulations; accepted offerings of flowers. Renewed acquaintances with local, regional-winners in the nationwide contest whom they had met in the East.

And with the municipal orchestra playing, "California Here I Come," they passed into the city hall torunds, amid the applause of a throng that overflowed the corridors and packed the three galleries above.

Mayor James Rolph, Jr., bade them welcome, termed their visit "A very sweet compliment to us" and outlined the objects of the contest which brought the four to San Francisco on their prize trip around the world. Then he introduced the champions.

Miss Alma Groves, from Byronville, Ga., whose ambition is to become a schoolteacher; Miss Mary S. McGonigal, of Troy, N. Y., leader of the campfire girls, who wants to become an author; Robert Sullivan, of Syracuse, N. Y., whose ambition it is to become a playwright or producer and Merle Clark, of Detroit, who will enter the University of Michigan to study for the bar.

HISTORIC FLAGS

And while flashlights popped and listeners applauded and the orchestra played, the four rose in turn and bowed and looked glad to be here.

Then the mayor introduced others of the round-the-world party—Mrs. Edward C. Gregory of North Carolina, daughter of Sen. Overman, who will chaperone the tour, and Floyd Williamson, representative of the Hearst newspapers which sponsored the contest.

He called upon Miss Evelyn Durel, of Polytechnic high school, regional winner of the contest, to welcome the champions on behalf of the state's school children. She introduced Peter Capitol, Stockton high school student, who shared regional honors with her.

His address of welcome, delivered from the staircase, flanked by a color guard of police with the stars and stripes and the bear flag brought home one more lesson of patriotism to the youthful champions of the flag.

It included reference to two flags draped in the place of honor in the city hall, "the first American flag to be carried through the streets of Berlin at the close of the last war—that of San Francisco's own 363d Infantry; and the same regiment's service flag with its 285 gold stars."

In a rich Georgian drawl that was straight to the hearts of the audience, Miss Groves responded to the welcome. "Yes," she was "delighted to be h'yuh." All she said was seconded by Robert Sullivan, who declared "I'd just as soon stay right here. I already feel that I've belonged here for years. I always thought I'd like San Francisco, now I know it."

SEE AERIAL CIRCUS

From the City Hall the party rushed to Crissy Field. First here was the "Star Spangled Banner" by the municipal orchestra. More flowers pressed upon the visitors, more handshaking and congratulations and taking of pictures.

At Crissy Field Lieut.-Col Gerald C. Brant, commandant, arranged an aerial demonstration. Training planes, Douglas cruisers, the big amphibian, pursuit craft all went aloft and were put through their paces, while Alma and Mary and Rob and Robert said "ah" and "oh." And "look at that one."

They liked Col. Brant. He returned the compliment by adding another event to their program of entertainment. Yesterday the party were the guests of the colonel at an "army fare" luncheon at the Presidio just before boarding the President Monroe for their round the world journey.

Wife Asks Aid to Find Missing Army Man

Believing him a victim of amnesia, Mrs. Gerald W. Kelley of 326 Fayette st., Wollaston, has appealed to the Boston Evening American to aid her in a search for her husband missing since May 31.

He had been an instructor in military training at the army base, Boston. The last seen of him he wore his army uniform. He weighs 190 pounds and is 5 feet 8 inches and has a blonde complexion. Besides his wife Kelley also has a 1-year-old baby who constantly calls for her daddy.

WHITE WOMEN AND CHINESE HUSBAND—what it means to marry one of so different a race is graphically told in the autobiography of Mrs. Li Ah tan, for years a dweller in London's Chinatown—the sinister Limehouse district. In the American Weekly, issued with next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

One-Legged Men Who Fled Jail Find Going Hard

Lake City, Fla., June 28 (AP)—A couple of one-legged men in an automobile. A couple of officers in another automobile.

"Let's see that list of fugitives," said one of the officers.

"Just as I thought. Hey, you one-legged guys, pull over! curb. Where do you think you're going?"

"For a ride," said Number 1867 of the state prison, Raiford, Fla., "It got monotonous and we thought we'd take a spin. We knew we couldn't get far with those wooden identification tags."

"Well, come on and finish your ride with us," suggested the officer.

"Glad to," said Number 1867.

NEW SURFACE ON TREMONT ST. SOON

Mayor Nichols has given positive assurance that Tremont st., between Park and Boylston sts., will soon be resurfaced.

The mayor agreed that there was good ground for the thousands of protests concerning the condition of the street which have reached City Hall. Many of these were addressed to the mayor by automobilists who have been obliged to follow a devious course between its hills and valleys.

The city also has been receiving much unfavorable advertising from visitors who thought that with the main part of one of Boston's best known streets in such bad condition the remainder of the city must be almost beyond description.

Mayor Nichols explained that the problem has been receiving his attention for some time and that there have been conferences of city officials with a view of agreeing on a program to obtain the best possible work with the least interruption to traffic and business.

More than routine attention has to be given to the materials used, it was explained, because of the unusually heavy wear and tear on the paving from the thousands of motor vehicles which pass over the street daily. It was the mayor's estimate that work on the street would be started within two weeks by the public works department.

Latest Novelty in Paris Is Choker Collar

Paris, June 28—New novelties include little dog collars of metal ribbon with jeweled fastenings. They are not meant for dowagers, but are suggested as accessories with mid-summer suits and ensembles, particularly with satin costumes.

Another new neck ornament is a double row of beads with a heavy tassel of the beads fastening at the side. There is a short silver or gold chain connecting the tassel and loose end of the beads.

Maine Plans Fight on Tree Insects

Augusta, Me., June 28—Prof. Harry B. Peirson, state entomologist, returned from Bar Harbor where he visited the forest insect laboratory maintained by the Maine Coast Service. He says that plans for this year are being concentrated on working out measures for the control of two new pests which have invaded the white birch areas of the state, the birch leaf mining sawfly and the birch case bearer.

Some 24 large cages have been erected for the rearing of parasites of already five species have been found. Approximately 100 flies a day are emerging from the cages and habits of these are being studied in detail.

Buy in the real estate columns of the Boston Adv. you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

NEW ENGLAND PLAYGROUND HEADS MEET

Fitchburg, June 28—The Seventh Annual Conference of New England Summer Playground Workers is being conducted at Crocker Field and will be continued through Saturday. Nearly 200 are attending.

There were addresses of welcome by Mayor Joseph N. Carriere, Chairman Charles F. Sweeney and other members of the Fitchburg park commission, after which John J. Mullaney, chairman of the playgrounds' commission of Gardner, gave an address.

Exercises were held in Chamber of Commerce Hall, beginning with a miniature drama tournament, under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Foote Hobbs, drama consultant of the National Playgrounds' Association. It was followed by a general discussion of playground problems.

The first thing on the program today was a song period, with Mayor Carriere as a leader. Mrs. Grace Drysdale of Cambridge, Mrs. Hobbs, Duncan M. Dossett and Fitchburg, Harold Gebhardt of Manchester, N. H.; A. R. Wellington, field secretary for the national association, and Thomas Ferguson, instructor of games at Harvard Summer School.

Filene's

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Take the judgment of hundreds of men who bought similar suits last week! SATURDAY at 9

HUNDREDS of MEN'S 2-PANT SUITS $12.90

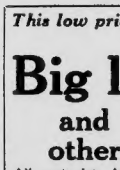
Odd lots from 3 makers

TWO-pant herringbones
TWO-pant fancy tweeds
TWO-pant novelty weaves
TWO-pant mixtures or stripes

Be early to get the best selection of these typical bargains. Light shades for Summer and medium shade or dark suits for business. Two or three-button models for young men or conservatives. Regulars 34 to 44—few longs, stouts or shorts in broken sizes in lot.

also men's one-pant blue serge suits $12.90

SATURDAY at 9
MEN'S chambray work shirts 39c SECONDS



Men's chambray shirts 39c

Blue or gray chambray—also cotton sateen, etc. All collar attached style—coat or pullover styles. Sizes 14 to 19 in lot.

SATURDAY at 9
MEN'S LINEN KNICKERS $2

Natural shade, white or cream color, checked or plain; mostly plus fours, some regulation style. Sizes 29 to 44 in lot. Odd Lots

SATURDAY at 9
Big lot MEN'S shirts 50c SECONDS

Men's shirts 50c

Printed percale shirts — collar attached or neckbands — some with separate collar to match — stripe or novelty patterns. Sizes 14 to 16½ in lot.

This low price because we bought odd lots, some samples or SECONDS—SATURDAY

Big lot MEN'S and other McELWAIN SHOES $2.95

All up-to-date bal or blucher styles, in tan or black leathers or patent leather. Mostly black; few tans—good widths. Sizes 6 to 10 in lot.

Black Oxford $2.95

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Washington Jewelry Co.

50 Miles in a Second—

8 POWER FIELD GLASSES

German Army!

Lift these long-distance German Army Field Glasses to your eyes and in a second—you're 50 miles away! Motoring—hiking—on vacation—at the races—anywhere—everywhere—how often you wished for a close-up of something exciting, interesting or beautiful, beyond your range of vision. With these high-powered field glasses those objects 5 to 50 miles away seem 8 times near-er. Costly Hoyt-Grade lenses, 8-power, day and night, non-glisten military gray barrels. Brand new and perfect. Made according to German Army specifications at a cost three times the price we are selling them. May be purchased on our friendly credit plan—25c Down Payment; 25c Weekly.

9.85

Cash or 25c Weekly

FREE Trial for 10 Days!

Mail Orders—Send 25c

365 Washington St. at Bromfield

Over 155,000 Customers and Growing!

We Carry HENSOLDT, BUSCH, LEMAIRE, SCHUTZ Binoculars

Filene's

Built on value; growing on value

Our special $10.75 section boasts, and can truthfully do so, about our dresses at $10.75? We are constantly, every day, looking for "better" values than the day before! And here are the latest in our $10.75 section! Ensembles—imagine coats and dresses at such a low price!

Shantung silk . . . . . Crepe de chines . . . . . in women's and misses'

adorable pastel ENSEMBLES, $10.75

Pleats, bows, jabots, V necks, round necks, light fitting hiplines, and all sleeveless! Jackets that flaunt plenty of smartness and youthful trimness! Imagine, four yards of material is used in one style for women! Lovely pastel colors, eggshell, green, white, yellow, orchid, or flesh! With the holiday week-end in the offing, it is an ideal time to own one of these ENSEMBLES.

Women's sizes, 36 to 44; Misses' sizes, 14 to 20
Women's separate $10.75 section, sixth floor
Misses' separate $10.75 section, fourth floor

Dorsett's

Specializing in

Permanent Waving Only

Marcel Effect

$5

Steam and Oil

Artist's Sketch of a True Dorsett Wave

Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave

Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Krimp Except on Specific Request

Shampoo, Finger Wave, $1.00

This Is Not a School

All Licensed Operators

Prompt service—no waiting

Dorsett's Permanent Waving System, Inc.

Cap. 5854

3rd Floor, DEXTER BLDG. 453 WASHINGTON ST. opposite Jordan's

Open Evenings by Appointment

Shops in sixteen of the largest cities in the United States

Elinor De Wolf Jackson Weds Tomorrow at Beverly Farms

Society Favorite to Become Bride of Augustus Flagg Doty in Picturesque Ceremony in Old St. John's Church

JUNE MONTH IS NOT YET COMPLETE OF ITS BRIDAL NUMBER, for on the morrow Elinor De Wolfe Jackson and Augustus Flagg Doty exchange the solemn vows that make them man and wife in the little St. John's Church of Beverly Farms. But at the prenuptials tonight, given them by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss of The Rocks at West Manchester at dinner and by Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske (Constance Morss) at dance, the bridal pair and their attendants will make merry for hours and hours, to the syncopated strains of feet-stirring music. IV der covers will be set for only twenty, but ten times that number, jubilant and gorgeously gowned, will arrive for the dance.

WHITE ORCHIDS, LILIES OF THE VALLEY AND WHITE sweet peas in a sheaf, will the lovely Elinor carry to the altar, her billowy tulle veil lending a peacock line to her stately carriage. A lancon lace head band studded with pearls will be caught around the head with real orange blossoms. Of lancon lace, too, is her bridal gown, a thing of rare and exquisite beauty. And by startling contrast her three attendants will be garbed in pale yellow chiffon, the picture completed with floppy lechorn hats of yellow and tulle bows to carry out the symphony of color. Yellow tea roses and larkspur in bouquets will be carried by them. The bride's mother, Mrs. James Marah Jackson, will wear a chiffon dress of powder blue and a hat of violet.

FROM THE WILLOW BROOK COTTAGE, THE MRS. NATHANIEL S. SIMPKINS' estate which the Jackson family has taken for the summer, will Miss Elinor take her leave. Her husband-to-be is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George H. Doty (Lucy Flagg) of Trapelo Farm in Waltham, an ancestral family home for four generations. Into this historic and traditional abode will young Doty take his bride to live. Mrs. Nathan C. Shivevick (Mary J. Proctor) of Ipswich and New York is her matron of honor. Miss Elinor is to be attended also by Mrs. John Simpkins of the Farms and Miss Audrey Houghton of Corning, New York. John Remick of Weston has been selected as best man and the ushers include Ross Whistler, Gardiner Fiske and Hancock Dorr, all of Boston; William Howe and Alexander Winsor of Weston, Robert Ferguson of Cumberland Island, Georgia, and Edward Townsend of Oyster Bay, New York.

AND FORSAKING THE CITY TODAY WERE THE THREE Porter girls, Mary O., Frances R. and Mrs. William S. Parker (Elizabeth B. Porter), bound for Campobello, New Brunswick, and three months of the great out of doors. A small, but exclusive, colony holds forth at this island, only 16 cottages comprising its habitation. The Gorham Hubbards and their daughter, Elizabeth, of Beacon st., left some time ago, as did Mrs. Charles C. Peabody of Cambridge. No regulated social program do these elite follow, but simply the call of the wilds and the simplicity of nature's gifts. Picnicking is a favorite sport, as is tramping the woods and boating. These smart people lead a daytime life of healthy joy with very few nocturnal entertainments.

IN WHITE SATIN GOWN, WITH LACE WORN BY HER MOTHER and her great-grandmother, was the slender Clarissa Endicott Wolcott wed to Henry Hill Collins, 3d, of Philadelphia, in Emmanuel Church. Society in large numbers crowded the edifice to see the august Roger Wolcott give his daughter in marriage. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley and forget-me-nots. Corn colored chiffon dresses and leghorn helms with shirred tulle crowns outfitted the bridesmaids. Miss Anna Cadwalder Roberts, as maid of honor, wore lavender chiffon and they all carried huge bunches of larkspur with green moire ribbons floating to the hem of the dresses. Flowered chiffons of the prevailing mode, long-draped affairs to the ground, were worn by most of the younger guests. I saw the lovely Dorothea Frothingham, in simple sky-blue dress and tan hat, was present. A startling figure was Olga Monks in cerise chiffon, ground-length and large black hat, turned away from her face. A set of gold jewelry for neck and ears gave her a decided foreign dash. She attended with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Howard Monks.

Mrs. Roger Wolcott — Roger Wolcott

Mrs. Harold Coolidge — Mrs. George Howard Monks — Miss Olga Monks — Dr. George Howard Monks

Notable guests attended the wedding of Clarissa Endicott Wolcott and Henry Hill Collins, 3d, at Emmanuel Church.

MRS. HAROLD COOLIDGE, IN FLOWERED CHIFFON, LEFT the church with the Monks. Mrs. Curtis Guild, in white, is so regal in stature that her presence ever lends a notable atmosphere. She arrived with her sister, Mrs. John Lavell. I saw, too, the lithe Junior Leaguers, Elinor Drinkwater and Margaret Watson, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, the bride's paternal grandmother, in black and white chiffon, left with her son. Of the out of town guests there were Mrs. Bayard Henry and Miss Katherine Robeson, the bridegroom's aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Collins, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Perry, all of Philadelphia.

OF THE SUMMER EXODUS, MRS. EDWARD E. BLODGETT and her daughter, Dorothy, of Beacon street, are the most recent. They left for Wianno, where they are to remain for the summer.

Betty Alden

Somerville Couple 50 Years Married

Mr and Mrs. William Alexander, 152 Pearl st., Somerville, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Robert Burns Hall, Berkeley st., South End, before some 250 friends and guests. The couple have lived in Greater Boston the past 42 years.

PRINCE CYRIL INVOLVED IN BIG FRAUD

Berlin, June 28 (INS) Prince Cyril of Bulgaria, 24, presumptive heir to the throne of that country, has become involved in financial difficulties that have led to charges of fraud being lodged against the managers of his estates.

Police of Berlin, Prague and Vienna now are investigating financial transactions running into millions of marks, that were made in the name of the Prince.

The fraud charges arose when numerous bank drafts made out in the name of the Prince and totaling approximately $1,000,000 remained unpaid when due.

These drafts were placed with banks and individual firms, which were shown an allegedly forged balance statement of the Prince's fortune. They also were told, it is said, that the Prince was going to America shortly to get himself a rich American heiress as a bride.

Prince Cyril's need for money was explained by the fact that his father, former Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, kept his allowance very tight and allowed no mortgages to be taken out on the Prince's estates.

Order $125,000 Speed Car to Seek Record

London, June 28 (AP) The Mail says today that an order was given Thursday for an auto in which Kaye Don will attempt next February to break the world's speed record held by Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, forestalling a contemplated American attack on the mark at Daytona. The car, designed by Louis coatalen for a speed "well in excess of 280 miles an hour," estimated maximum of Seagrave's Golden Arrow, will be built at Wolverhampton and cost $125,000.

"SO I WAS EXPELLED FROM FRANCE AND A TRAP SET FOR ME IN MADRID"—In his autobiography, Trotzky tells of his deportation to America, his subsequent return to Russia—of thirty-one years of work for Russian freedom—prison, exile, starvation, revolution. . . Don't miss Trotzky's own story, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, beginning next Sunday.

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

SELF-ACTING REDUCTIONS

STOREWIDE SUMMER SALE

READY SATURDAY AT 9 A. M.

New Silk Dresses or White and Pastel Coats

For Women---Misses---Juniors

$3.99

—Dresses in Georgettes, Polka Dots, Crepes, Prints —Tone Combinations—Coats in Basket Weave, Flannel and other smart materials. Neatly Tailored, Many Styles from which to choose.

Dresses in more than two new styles, every new style feature that is desirable right now—new colors, including printed tops with contrasting skirts—

Coats Swagger or flared, the most popular coat for vacation wear, scarf collars, cross collars, notch collars and others—

White or Pastel Coat $3.99

New Sleeveless Sun-tan back dress $3.99

Make your own ensemble Coat and Dress for $7.98

Imported WOVEN SANDALS

$2.95

T Strap—One Strap—Ties and Oxfords

Black and white, blue and white, tan and white, tan, red and white, tan and red, tan and blue, blue, green, red, beige.

Hundreds Of New Summer Hats

$1.19

Felts, straws, crepes. Hats for sport wear, dress wear; tailored hats. Plenty of large headsizes—for matron and miss. Plenty of white and pastel shades.

Heels That Make the Ankles Lovely!

Fleur de Lis, Scroll And Other Fashion Designs

Full Fashioned Silk Stockings

79c

Some irregulars but hard to find the hurts

Chiffon or semi chiffon

Variety of newest colors—

A famous make—one of the originators of novelty heel hosiery

No Mail or Telephone Orders in Basement

NAB BARTENDER IN CANAL ZONE

Panama, June 28 (AP)—The first arrest of a bartender for selling liquor on a vessel passing through the Panama Canal Zone has been made here.

The man arrested was Georgio Imperiale, first class bartender of the Italian liner Virgilio, from Valparaiso and South American west coast ports for Genoa.

Capt. Domulo Chiesa, the ship's master, also was arrested, being held responsible for the conduct of his subordinate. The bartender was released under a small bond and will be tried by the federal district court of the Canal Zone on a date to be fixed.

It was Capt. Chiesa's first trip and he declared he did not know he was violating the law by keeping his bar open in Canal Zone waters. Port officials said boarding officers always explain the situation to the masters of vessels calling here for the first time and a record is kept of such warning.

Mrs. Fairbanks' No. 3 Is Only 28

New York, June 28 (AP)—Mrs. Beth Fairbanks, former wife of Douglas Fairbanks, who was married yesterday to Jack Whiting, musical comedy actor, is 40 years old, her husband 28. Three weeks ago Mrs. Whiting attended the wedding of her son, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., to Joan Crawford. Since then both she and Mr. Whiting denied that they planned to wed.

Beth Sully and Douglas Fairbanks were married at Watch Hill, R. I., in July, 1907. They were divorced in White Plains, N. Y., November 20, 1918. Mrs. Fairbanks later married James Evans, Jr., a Pittsburgh broker. A divorce ended that marriage.

Million a Year to Help Keep the Doctor Away

Chicago, June 28 (INS)—Expenditure of more than a million dollars a year in newspaper advertising to educate the public to the health-giving qualities of an apple was announced to day by Paul Stark, president of the Apples for Health Association.

PRICE OF MILK TO GO UP

An increase in the price of milk to consumers is expected, as a result of the announcement of the New England Milk Producers' Association that beginning July 1 the price to retailers will be raised from 8 to 9 cents per quart.

It was learned today that most of the retail dealers of Greater Boston were in Brattleboro, Vt., attending a conference.

Mayor McGrath of Quincy Improved

Mayor Thomas J. McGrath of Quincy is expected to leave Quincy City Hospital today for his home on Thayer st., in that city.

Mayor McGrath has been in the hospital since May 29 for an operation and for several days his condition was so serious that his recovery was problematic, but in the past few days his improvement has been rapid. It will be several weeks before he can resume his official duties.

POWER DISPUTE SETTLED

Holyoke, June 28—An agreement has been reached between the Holyoke Water Power Co. and the municipal gas and electric department of the city of Holyoke that will put an end to wrangling that has existed for some years.

The Water Power Co. agreed to a number of privileges, and not to question the right of the city department to distribute electrical energy from the Hadley Thread plant, so-called.

It was agreed that the Water Power Co. can sell to concerns who use not less than 100 horsepower of energy, electricity for conversion into electrical lighting, but that not over 15 per cent of the amount purchased shall be so converted.

On the adoption of these agreements the department will not object to the dismissal of a suit brought by the department against the Water Power Co.

Clue to Missing Amherst Student

North Adams, June 28—Frederick McCann, Amherst College sophomore, missing since May 3, may have received a hair cut and shave and inquired the way to Keene, N. H., at the Hotel Wellington barber shop here. George A. Durant, the proprietor, reported to local police that a young man answering closely the description of the missing student was a customer about 8 in the morning. Durant said that the youth on whom he worked had a slight scar on the back of his neck.

VETS CONVENE IN MARLBORO

Marlboro, June 28—An idea of the labor in behalf of the disabled veterans performed last year by the Massachusetts department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is furnished in the annual report of State Adjt. Henry V. O'Day of Brookline, which will be distributed to the 540 delegates when they assemble this morning to open their ninth annual State convention in the State armory here.

A summary of his work in connection with cases at the Veterans' Bureau follows: Number of cases personally presented to rating boards, 469; cases unchanged, 213; cases of increased award, 105; cases of original award, 73; cases of original disallowance, 49; cases pending, 29; cases personally presented to board of appeals, 31; appeals allowed, 7; appeals disallowed, 22; appealed cases pending 2; veterans' department, assisted in making application for burial allowance, 83; veterans assisted in making application for hospitalization under section 210, 216.

Death claim beneficiaries making application for death dependency benefits, 81; beneficiaries making application for insurance benefits, 68; beneficiaries making application for payment on adjusted compensation certificates, 56.

O'Day referred to the "splendid cooperation" from the late Patrick J. Kelly, and his successor, T. James Gallagher, liaison officers of the Disabled American veterans, and Percy J. Cantwell, liaison officer of the American Legion.

Pure-Wholesome

Better Bread

The best way to bake better bread is to use better flour. Ceresota Flour bakes better bread because it is not bleached, and is therefore more healthful and goes further. Try it.

Not Bleached

The Northwestern Consolidated Milling Company, Minneapolis
Wm. H. Hanne, Agent
311 Milk St., Boston

Ceresota Flour

FROM FLOWER - TO BEE - TO YOU

AirlinE

A new hot-weather drink—Iced Tea—sweetened with Airline Honey. There's a new bouquet of flavor.

Honey combines delightfully with the tea and lemon to make a beverage more than usually refreshing. Try it.

Honey lends piquancy to sandwiches and salads and combines wonderfully with fruits and berries.

Booklet of delightful Summer combinations sent on request
Preserves & Honey, Inc., 646 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Airline Honey is absolutely pure and always uniform in taste and color. It's a "blend" of finest honeys. All dealers.

EUROPE QUOTA CUTS IN EFFECT NEXT MONDAY

Washington, June 28. A new system of determining permissible immigration into the United States, particularly European immigration, will go into operation around the borders of the United States next Monday.

That is the date for the national origins amendment to the old law successfully maintained by its supporters in the Senate over the objection of President Hoover to become effective.

The scheme, devised in an attempt to proportion European immigration in accordance with the present racial character of the American population, will cut down the total of European immigration materially, and bring about sharp changes in the quotas of various nations. It will not, however, affect immigration from Canada and Mexico, now the largest sources of new population aside from the natural birthrate.

METHODS UNCHANGED

"So far as the administration service goes, the new law will require no change of methods, no increase of personnel and no difficulties we can at present see," Carl Peha White, assistant secretary of labor, says. "All the determinations for its enforcement have been made, and the change from the present quota system to the national origins plane will pass unnoticed in our daily work."

Under the new system, about 150,000 immigrants will be admitted annually from Europe, compared with about 164,000 under the old quota basis. England and northern Ireland, which this year were followed 34,007 immigrants to the United States, will be permitted a total of 65,721 annually after July 1, or something like 44 per cent of the year's immigration from Europe.

Germany will be allowed 25,957 immigrants instead of 51,227; Irish Free State, 17,853 instead of 28,567; Sweden, 3314, against 9561; Norway, 2377, against 6453; Poland, 6542, against 5982; Belgium, 1304, against 512, and Italy, 5802, against 3845. Most of the other nations will be held to the arbitrary minimum allowance of 100 a year.

QUOTAS FILLED FAR AHEAD

Immigration service officials expect the large increase in allotment to Great Britain to be fully used. Under the existing quota system, applications for passports by intending British immigrants have so far exceeded the allotment that they have been granted for two years ahead. The increase awarded to Italy under the new system also will be quickly filled up.

Aside from the reduction in German and Irish Free State immigration, the next greatest change will affect the three Scandinavian nations which will furnish only between a third and a half as many new citizens in the future as they have in the past.

The right to enter the United States is now being successfully determined for nearly all immigrants in their home countries before they embark, and few are subjected to the hardships of making the voyage only to learn that they may not enter. That is one reason for the official anticipation that no trouble will arise in American ports next week as the new law is applied.

DELANO TO PAY BACK THEFTS

Brockton, June 28. Amos C. Delano, former member of the Marion board of selectmen and a well-known Cape real estate operator, in superior court here pleaded guilty to two indictments charging larceny. His cases were put over for disposition until the October term of court.

The thefts, it is claimed, amount to close to $2500. Delano made restitution of $1500 and his plea that his cases go over until October was granted with the understanding that he make good the remainder of the money by then. The police allege that he obtained $965 from Manuel Augustus of Marion on a promise to effect the release of the latter's son from Concord Reformatory. The younger Augustus still remains in the reformatory.

Delano is also charged with the theft of $1000, the balance on a sale of property owned by Mr. George Delano, who is no relation to the defendant. The sale price was $4200, it is said. Mrs. Delano received $1200 of the restitution money given today by Delano and $300 went to Augustus.

Peaks at Beetle Pests

Miss Eleanor M. True of Windsor rd., Waban, snapped at the Public Gardens, examining one of the new Japanese beetle traps installed there. She is an archer of note and intends to shoot a few arrows at the beetle pests

FIRE MARSHAL BANS CARBIDE SALE FOR 4TH

State Fire Marshal George C. Neal has banned the use of carbide guns as Fourth of July noisemakers. To strengthen his order the fire marshal told a committee of fireworks men that anyone selling guns or carbide ammunition for the holiday observance would be severely dealt with.

"Twenty years ago there were 16 deaths in Massachusetts resulting from fireworks on the Fourth of July," Marshal Neal asserted. "The next year the safe and sane Fourth legislation was passed and but a single death resulted. The property damage, prior to 1910, was enormous each year.

"Now, through the use of calcium carbide and aluminum dust and other explosives not containing gun powder, they are trying to undo the good results we have obtained for 19 years."

To a committee of fireworks men he declared that he would listen to no pleas to allow the sale of these forbidden explosives. "I am sorry if you are heavily stocked with these things, but the law says you cannot sell them, and the loss of life caused by carbide fumes or aluminum dust accidents would be greater to contemplate than the loss of money through stocking dangerous explosives."

FIRE MARSHAL ALLEN TO NAME STATE EDISON CONTESTANT

Governor Allen late today is expected to announce the name of the principal candidate as well as an alternate, chosen from 15 selected boys from all parts of the state, to represent Massachusetts in the Thomas A. Edison scholarship contest.

The 15 boys assemble early today at the State Department of Education rooms where they are being interviewed by the general committee. The general committee was created after the Governor had directed the department to conduct the contest.

The committee consists of Frank P. Morse, supervisor of elementary education, department of education; Dr. Roscoe W. Thatcher, president of the Massachusetts Agricultural college; Harry E. Marsh, principal of the Springfield Technical High school; William B. Snow, assistant superintendent of schools in Boston, and Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, principal of Phillips Andover Academy, Andover.

The boys and the committee will be greeted by the Governor during the course of the day.

WHERE DID ALL THE ANTIQUES COME FROM? Is there any real supply of genuine old furniture and bric-a-brac? Will the fad for these articles last? Robert W. DeForest has interesting things to say about collections and collectors in next Sunday's Boston Advertiser.

Rip Telephone Booth Open to Get Woman

Sanford, Me., June 28—Miss Josephine Batty, housekeeper in the home of Joseph Dennett at 8 Dale st., collapsed in a telephone booth in a pharmacy here. She was discovered by the manager, F. A. Allen, who sent for help. The first man to appear was Harry Hinckley, a plumber, who with the assistance of others and carpenter tools, tore down the side of the booth. The woman was taken to her home.

Escaped Convict Captured in Woods

Augusta, Me., June 28—Clifford Coro, 27, of Waterville, who escaped from the Kennebec County jail March 23 while awaiting sentence on a charge of breaking and entering, was captured here by Sheriff Getchell and two deputies. The apprehension took place in North Somerset County, following a three-day vigil with night watches and a hunt through the thick woods. When taken into custody the fugitive had been without food for two days.

Judge Refuses to Halt Work on Levee

St. Louis, June 28—An application for an injunction to restrain the federal government from proceeding with the setback levee in connection with the Mississippi river flood way between Birds Point and New Madrid, Mo., until the government deposited $15,000,000 to assure land owners full compensation for damages, has been denied by Federal Judge Charles B. Faris.

HOLMES-LUCE CO.

4 Room Outfit $279

$5 DOWN delivers any suite

Open Saturday Evening

Living Room—Dining Room Bedroom (as illus.)—or Kitchen (any room sold separately.)

Bronzed Electric Torchieres $1.49 each

Solid and durable, beautifully designed bases of high lighted bronze, as illustrated. Complete with silk shades. A regular $2.85 value.

A good all-metal carpet sweeper $1

Goes to the bottom—fully guaranteed. No mail or phone orders filled.

Scoop-Seat Chairs $9.25

Our Regular Price $19

Rome Automatic Double Day Bed

Our Regular Price $40.00 $19.95

Opens, making a double bed, with one motion. Good, heavy rolled-edge mattress and durable, comfortable spring covered in pretty cretonne plaited valance, walnut finished ends.

WHITE MOUNTAIN Refrigerators

Cork Insulation $24.85 White enamel lined

Endorsed by "Good Housekeeping" Institute

THREE PIECE MOHAIR SUITE $89

Genuine Angora Mohair

Our Regular Price $169—We frequently fold this is the greatest value in Boston and so we include this wonderful Living Room Suite in this Home Outfit. A genuine 100% Angora Mohair Suite—3 fine large pieces—upholstered in a splendid MohAIR mix Persian—not worsted—outside in velour—reverses to contrasting tapestries—very attractive and comfortable—fully guaranteed—about HALF PRICE. $5 DOWN

EIGHT-PIECE DINING SUITE $98

Walnut and Gumwood

Our Regular Price $198—A most remarkable bargain. Beautifully grained walnut with maple overlays on solid gumwood—tudor gray interiors—a solid, substantial suite and most striking design including the massive 60-inch Buffet, Extension Table, Arm Chair and five other chairs. China Cabinet extra. We bought a carload of fine Dining Rooms—at a great reduction—one of the greatest values in our store. $5 DOWN

FOUR PIECE BEDROOM SUITE $79

Walnut and Gumwood

The lowest price in our history. Our Regular Price $150. A striking suite of walnut veneers and other cabinet woods in matched figured grain, with carved ornaments. Graceful panelled bed, chest, dresser and French Vanity. All good size pieces at this amazingly low price. $5 DOWN

Book Trough End Table $2.98

Our Regular Price $4.98. A sensational value—made with large book trough. Mahogany finish on birch. Good size.

Holmes-Luce Co.

Between Washington Street and Scollay Square

66-72 Hanover St.

Next Door to the American House

2 Minutes From North Station

Are You Wearing Ill-Fitting Plates?

Dr. Corley's Quadruple Suction Plate is an Absolute Success. Cannot Fail. Difficult Cases Solicited. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Special Natural Gum Full Set $12

Silver Filling $1
Cleaning $1
Painless Extraction $1

All Work Done in Our Own Laboratory. Bridge Work a Specialty. Broken Plates Repaired While You Wait. Lady Attendant.

Metropolitan DENTAL PARLOR

DR. J. M. CORLEY

321 TREMONT ST.

Corner Broadway. Liberty 9393. Open 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. Sundays by Appointment.

RAYMOND'S

Women's & Misses' Bathing Suits $1.95 to $4.65

Extra Size Suits 2.95 and 3.95

Two-Piece Suits 3.95 and 4.65

Bathing Shoes, 65c
Bathing Caps, 10c to 55c

Beach Coats . . 1.95
Beach Suits . . . 2.45

Play Balls and Swim Toys

SECOND FLOOR

More Flannel Sport Jackets

Sizes 14 to 38 2.95

Plain Colors, Dark and Light Shades. Blazer Stripes.

Second Floor

More New Summer Dresses 4.95

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Many new styles
Sun-back and collar models
Washable Silk Crepes
Washable Prints
Washable Stripes
White and Pastel shades

Second Floor

Printed Silk Pongee Dresses 2.65

Sizes 16 to 46

New Summer Styles All-Silk Pongee

Dots, Squares and Figured Patterns in Red, Blue, Brown, Orange and Black, on pongee color backgrounds.

Second Floor

Misses' Flannel Skirts $1.00

Sizes 14 to 20

Bodice top and hip styles. All kinds of pleats. Light Summer shades.

Second Floor

Plenty Children's Bathing Suits

Sizes 2 to 6 75c to 95c

Sizes 8 to 14 1.65 to 2.65

Plain colors with stripe or solid colors

Cotton sun suit 50c sizes 2 to 6

SECOND FLOOR

Girls' Blazer Sweaters 2.65

Sizes 28 to 34

Coat style with two pockets.

Colors: Red & White Brown & White, Blue & White, Green & White

SECOND FLOOR

Summer Dresses 8.95

Sizes 14 to 20 36 to 50

Pastel Shades Polka Dots Prints Plain Colors Many Styles

Misses' Ensembles up to size 40

SECOND FLOOR

SHOE UNIONS START DRIVE IN HAVERHILL

Haverhill, June 28—The Shoe Workers' Protective Union, through its joint district council, inaugurated a crusade to unionize all the shoe factories in this city and vicinity 100 per cent.

The district council is issuing these instructions to the business agents, also announced that three shoe firms that have moved out of Haverhill since the union demanded a five-day week and 10 per cent increase in wages a month ago have been placed on the unfair list of the S. W. P. U., because the firms refused to sign the new agreements.

In this connection, members of the union hereafter will be prohibited from accepting positions with firms leaving this city, under penalty of expulsion. This latter has been permitted in the past, it being estimated that there are now fully 500 shoe workers who maintain their homes here, but work for firms in nearby places.

Union officials admitted that there are 25 small firms maintained as open shops where 200 union members are employed.

These firms pay union wages and have not in the past been troubled, but they now come under the union ban.

Two more factories became involved over the demands of the union, making 28 which have refused to sign up.

These 28 firms employ about 6000 and of that number fully 4000 were called out on strike, the other 2000 having been thrown out of work before the union presented its new agreements by their factories being shut down.

The women stitchers local has voted $5000 as strike benefits for their 2000 members. This money is to be distributed only to needy members.

The S. W. P. U. and the Shoe Manufacturers' Association, which have twice attempted to negotiate a collective agreement covering 28 shoe firms, are still at a deadlock, and both sides have begun to prepare for a protracted fight over the union's demands.

BOSTON GIRL AT ROYAL COURT

London, June 28—The final Royal Court of the season was held in a blaze of crimson and golden splendor at Buckingham Palace. Once again there were American young women to make the bow to Queen Mary and again the new American ambassador, General Charles G. Dawes, appeared in simple American evening dress in preference to the silk breeches of court etiquet.

There were eight American women received. They were the Misses Annie E. Nourse of Boston, Mary E. Riddle of Tennessee, Elizabeth Stuart of Cambridge, Mass., and Mistresses Ernest Dorbritz of Philadelphia, Walter Mangum of South Carolina, Francis Neilson of Chicago, John B. Seymour of Georgia, and Andrew Wheeler of Philadelphia.

Her Majesty wore a Russian-shaped coronet ablaze with diamonds, while on her breast flashed the great Kohinoor. The Blue Ribbon of the Order of the Garter was her only decoration.

Pan-Presbyterian Council Adjourns

The 13th quadrennial council of the Pan-Presbyterian Alliance, which has been attended by delegates from all over the world, ended at the First Presbyterian Church with devotional exercises, a valedictory by the retiring president, the Rev. Dr. Charles Merle-d'Aubigne of France, and an introductory speech by the Rev. Dr. George W. Richards of Lancaster, Pa., president-elect.

Reports of various comittees were heard during a brief business session. The next quadrennial meeting of the council will be held in Belfast, Ire., in 1933. The officers and delegates of the alliance thanked the members of the parish of the First Presbyterian Church for the cordial welcome and treatment during the visit here.

Masses in Mexico Ordered Resumed

Mexico City, June 28—The Mexican government has returned 11 Catholic churches to the clergy and the first masses since the disputed religious laws went into effect three years ago were ordered.

As soon as the churches were regained Mgr. Pascual Diaz, the new archbishop of Mexico, assigned priests to them and made arrangements to have mass said hourly.

Among the churches returned to the clergy were the Basilica of Guadalupe, the Church of Our Professor, and the Sacred Family Church.

To Let Contracts for Malden Road

Contracts for the improvement of the Newburyport turnpike in Malden will be let by the state highway department about Aug. 15 and it is expected that the road will be completed by November. The stretch, which has long vexed motorists on the turnpike, has until recently been under the superintendence and maintenance of the Malden board of public works, but a bill was passed providing for construction by the state.

SOVIETISM SUPPLANTED CZARISM—and what will supplant Sovietism? Trotsky's own life story gives more than a hint of the future of Russia, as he writes his amazing life story from his haven of refuge in Turkey. An astounding human document, opening hitherto sealed pages of history. First installment will be published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser next Sunday.

Gets New Trial

Ruth Marie Livermore, ex-school teacher, is on trial at Youngstown, O., on a charge of burglary. She pleaded guilty at her first trial and was sentenced to life imprisonment, but won a new trial. He husband is serving a life term for the same alleged robbery. (Associated Press photo.)

Maine Baptist Ministers Elect

Ocean Park, Me., June 28—The Rev. Arthur Dewitt Paul, pastor of the Sacco United Baptist Church, was elected president at the annual business meeting of the United Baptist convention of Maine, which came to a close here.

It was voted to hold the next annual convention in Caribou.

Champion Loop Flier Banned by Parker

"For improperly operating an airplane," Col. Richard W. Mackie, champion loop-the-looper, has had his right to operate aircraft in this State suspended.

The ban has been ordered by Captain Parker, registrar of motor vehicles, because of Mackie's failure to stop his propeller after landing at the Boston airport Tuesday following the flight in which he made 631 consecutive loops. Upon landing the colonel got out of his plane to have his picture taken. There was a crowd nearby, and it is claimed that these persons were endangered by the spinning propeller.

Colonel Mackie served a long time as an air mail pilot on the Boston to New York line under a federal license. He never had a Massachusetts license.

Chase-Chace Families to Meet

Derry, N. H., June 28—John C. Chase of Boston and Derry has been in town a few days in connection with the approaching reunion of the Chase-Chace family association to be held Saturday. Chase was the first president of the association, which was formed 30 years ago. The meeting will be held in the hall of the Historical Society of Old Newberry, in Newbryport, Mass.

The address of welcome will be by Rev. Glen Tillie Morse of Newbury, and the main address will be by John C. Chase.

State Librarians in Annual Session

Provincetown, June 28—Librarians from all over the Bay State attended the first sessions today of the Massachusetts Library Club, Inc., at Provincetown Inn. The address of welcome will be made this evening by Mrs. Nancy W. Paine Smith, author of the Provincetown Book, following which Rev. William L. Stidger of Boston will speak.

The annual business meeting will take place tomorrow morning, and after the conclusion there will be a round table for general library problems and a meeting of the children librarians led by Mrs. Florence H. Sloan, supervisor of children's work at the Newton Free Library.

Last day is Saturday

Free

Package of Whole Wheat Flakes with each purchase of RALSTON

Your Grocer

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

BEEF

YOUNG STEER BEEF — WE SELL NO OTHER

LEAN, NOTED FOR TENDERNESS

RIB ROAST — First Cuts, Lb. 38c; Second Cuts 32c

SIRLOIN ROAST	Strictly Corned Beef Boneless, Without Waste	Lb. 58c
FACE RUMP	Great Family Roast Also Very Tender	Lb. 45c
CHUCK ROAST	Pot or Oven Roast Fancy Clear Meat	Lb. 38c
SIRLOIN STEAK	Heavy Prime Beef This Price Is Low	Lb. 59c
PORTERHOUSE	Finest Aromic Steak With Large Tenderloin	Lb. 69c

SALES ARE GROWING STEADILY—IT IS THE BEST

HAMS — Small, Never Too Fat Whole or Half — LB. 34c

FRESH SHOULDERS	Our Own Brand Small, Without Waste	Lb. 23c
BACON	"Dorcas"—Equally Fat or Lean Any Weight Piece	Lb. 28c

SPLENDID FOR COLD MEAT

BRISKET — Very Mildly Corned All Choice Cuts — 32c lb.

LEAN ENDS	Delicious Corned Beef Very Economical	Lb. 32c
MIDDLE RIBS	Not Salty or Fat	Lb. 25c
SPARE RIBS	A Favorite With Many	Lb. 18c
	Small Pink Ribs The Very Finest Yet	

FRESH, YOUNG, 1929 GENUINE SPRING

Lamb Legs — All Weights One Price Whole or Half — LB. 39c

LEG AND LOIN	Also 1929 Lamb Chops and Roast	Lb. 38c
LAMB FORES	Fresh, Extremely Fancy Boned or Whole	Lb. 19c

THREE AND ONE-HALF TO FOUR AND ONE-HALF POUNDS EACH

FOWL — All Fresh Milkfed Fine Hot or Cold — LB. 39c

FOWL	Fresh, A Superior Grade Five Pounds Each	Lb. 42c
PORK LOINS	Fresh, Eastern Dressed Rib or Chine	Lb. 32c
FRESH SHOULDERS	Splendid Pork Roast Small, Not Too Fat	Lb. 22c

THE SEASON'S DELICACY—NOTHING JUST LIKE IT

SWORDFISH — Fresh Daily Arrival Sliced or Pieces — LB. 35c

MACKEREL	Freshly Caught Fish	Lb. 10c
HADDOCK	1½ to 2½ Pounds Celebrated Shore Fish	Lb. 8c
HADDOCK FILLET	All Sizes One Price The Wasteless Fish	Lb. 18c
	Fresh Each Day	

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, Inc.
Where New England Buys Its Foods.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Hot Weather HINTS at Cold Cash Savings

FRESH GRASS CREAMERY **BUTTER** LB. 47c

BEST GRANULATED **SUGAR** 10 LBS. 49c

Sale of FINE TEAS

OUR TEAS ARE EQUALLY DELICIOUS SERVED HOT OR COLD

Finast	CHOICE CEYLON	½ Lb. Ctn. 29c
Homeland	Orange Pekoe Blend	½ Lb. Ctn. 29c
Finast	Formosa Oolong or Mixed	½ Lb. Ctn. 23c
Orange Blossom	FLOWERY PEKOE BLEND	½ Lb. Ctn. 39c

Matches	DOUBLE TIPPED STRIKE ANYWHERE	6	LARGE BOXES	20c
Palmolive Soap		3	BARS	19c
Peanut Butter	1 LB. PAIL	18c	LB. BULK	15c
Crystaline Salt	FREE RUNNING	2	PKGS.	15c
Cigarettes	CAMEL, LUCKY STRIKE OLD GOLD, CHESTERFIELD	2	PKGS.	23c
Elmwood Chicken	LGE. JAR	63c	SM. JAR	39c
Rumford Baking Powder			LB. TIN	29c
Cream Lunch Crackers			2 LB. CTN.	31c
Super Suds	TINY SOAP BEADS	3	PKGS.	25c
Statler Toilet Tissue		3	ROLLS IN CTN.	23c
Prudence	CORNED BEEF Hash		20 OZ. TIN	25c
Old Colony Beverages	PALE OR STOUT		BOT.	10c
Golden Bantam Corn	GENUINE MAINE PACK	3	CANS	49c
Ralston	Breakfast Food	One Pkg. of Ralston Wheat Flakes Free with Each Pkg. of Breakfast Food	BOTH PKGS.	23c
Brookfield Milk	HEAVY CREAM ½ PT. 17c		QT.	12c
Swansdown Cake Flour			PKG	33c
Prize Bread			LARGE LOAF	8c

Sale of Fine OLIVES

Spain is credited with producing the finest Olives in the world—These are the olives you will receive when you purchase— Finast Olives.

SELECTED QUEEN OLIVES 12 OZ. JAR 25c — 6 oz. Jar 23c — 12 oz. Jar 33c

PRICES BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC.
Where New England Buys Its Foods

EXCURSIONISTS OFF TODAY FOR EUROPE

The Hamburg-American liner Thuringia, sailing today for Cobh and Hamburg from Commonwealth pier, will have besides several excursions from New York, a large group of tourists from Boston and New England for Ireland, under the personal direction of Thomas Ryan and Daniel O'Connor, both of this city.

Among passengers will be W. C. Lagrese, attache of the German consulate at Boston, who is completing his fiftieth year in the consular service. He is to rejoin his family for the summer at the ancestral home in Aachen.

Also sailing are the Powers-McGrath family of Boston and Readville, in all nine persons, who will tour Ireland in their automobile. The group includes four nuns from Seattle, Wash., three of whom are members of the Powers family.

Other passengers will be Prof. A. W. Scott and family, Prof. J. P. Norris of Technology, the Misses Laura and Caroline Heathfield, Dr. George Gilbert Smith, Mrs. Smith, Miss Jane G. Smith, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss H. Smith, all of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. James Mullenburg and family of Springfield.

Elmer Hansen, Boston Symphony orchestra; W. N. Park, Japanese student at Exeter; Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, Miss Clara White, Mrs. Maria Sabling, Miss Mary Mangan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohn and family, Miss Nellie O'Leary, Miss Winifred Kilbride, Daniel Holland, Miss E. C. Ryan, Mrs. Sadie E. Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Owen McKenna, Mrs. F. J. Hanlon and son, W. M. Schultz, Dennis Clifford, Daniel Murphy and Miss Julia Long.

THE COLLEGE COMICS are thought by many to have the cream of current humor. The best of the College Comics fun is to be found in the Boston Sunday Advertiser's department, "Fun from the College Comics," every Sunday.

LONDON VISIT CELEBRATED BY ANCIENTS

The 33d anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company's visit to England in 1896 was celebrated by the London Club, at a meeting and banquet at the Rockmere, Marblehead.

At the meeting which preceded the banquet, Capt. Francis Hawken Appleton, president, and Capt. Clarence J. McKenzie, secretary, were re-elected.

At the banquet, Capt. Appleton presided and the secretary read a report. The Rev. A. A. Berle, who was the chaplain on the eventful trip, spoke interestingly on "Why the Anglo Saxons should stand together."

Maj. James W. H. Myrick, the new commander, met with a warm reception from his comrades and in a brief speech told of the Ancients' aims.

The chaplain, the Rev. Arthur M. Ellis, gave his impressions of what the company was doing in fostering better relations with foreign powers.

Capt. Jacob Fottler was the oldest past commander present.

On the 1896 trip 171 members took passage on the steamship Servia, and of these only 20 are alive and of these seven were present at the dinner. They are Daniel R. Badger, Lieut. John E. Cotter, Sergt. J. Harry Hartley, Sergt. John P. Hazlett, Capt. Henry B. Lewis, Sergt. Daniel G. H. Power and Lieut. E. S. Taylor.

Of the party which visited London under command of Capt. Appleton, in 1912, quite a number were present. Capt. William N. McKenna, who is in Los Angeles, sent congratulations.

In addition to those already mentioned were Capt. George H. Hudson, Capt. Thomas H. Ratigan, Capt. James D. Coady and Capt. Edward N. West, all past commanders, Maj. William H. Hennessey, Fred Sawyer, Lieut. Paul O. Curtis, Sergt. Roscoe E. Estes and Sergt. D. B. MacLary.

Fathers Plea to Annul Son's Adoption Fails

Portland, Me., June 28—The petition of George C. Heydman of White Bear, Minn., to annul an adoption decree whereby his son, James T., 7, became the legal heir of Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Richardson of Bridgton was denied by Judge Carroll S. Chaplin.

Heydman represented that his wife deserted him when they lived at Frankfort a year ago, taking their six children with her, and later deserted them, when the Children's Protective Society took them in charge and provided good homes for them, this one being adopted May 7.

He regained custody of five, took them West, and they now are in homes of his two sisters, he told the court, and he wished this boy restored to him and his brothers and sisters.

Alleged failure to go to the assistance of the children last year or to manifest any interest in this boy until adopted influenced the court to deny the petition.

RUNAWAY TRUCK KILLS CHILD

Three-year-old Harlam Riley of 432 West Second st., South Boston, was crushed to death by a heavy truck while he was playing on the sidewalk near his home when the driver lost control of the machine and was unable to prevent it from leaping the curbstone.

The child was rushed to the Carney Hospital, where he was pronounced dead upon arrival. Martin Nee, operator of 407 Athens st., South Boston, was locked up on a technical charge of manslaughter by Special Officers Eaton and Flannery of the Athens st. station.

WOMAN FAINTS AT JAIL TERM

Mrs. Ida Musman of Duke st., Mattapan, fainted and had to be carried from the courtroom when she was sentenced to an indefinite term at the Women's Reformatory at Sherborn, by Judge Raymond in the Suffolk Superior Court.

Mrs. Musman was found guilty several days ago of larceny of $74,000 from Hyman Lechtman of Dorchester in a worthless stock transaction.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert E. McGuire told the court she had caused Lechtman to put in $50,000 of his own money and borrowed more than $20,000 additional. Atty. Joseph Cavanaugh, representing Mrs. Musman, argued for probation, saying that the real amount stolen was $880. He stated he intended to take the case to the Supreme Court on exceptions.

HEALTHFUL MALT CHOCOLATE AND MILK blended give that distinctive TODDY FLAVOR

A glass of cold milk—2 teaspoons of TODDY—shake well—there is the ideal drink for hot days! Healthful and nourishing—refreshing and appetizing. Fine for children. In cans at grocers and druggists.

HOT or COLD TODDY

The HOME food-drink

SCOTT'S

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FUR ESTABLISHMENT

ALICE WHITE, starring in "BROADWAY BABIES," now playing at the KEITH-ALBEE THEATRE, wearing a smart PLATINUM WOLF SCARF from SCOTT'S.

FUR SCARFS

SPECIALLY PRICED for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

—smart red fox
—rich brown fox
—dyed cross fox
—all shades of wolf

$24.50

Other Fur Scarfs Up to $195

You may buy these scarfs in three ways. Pay cash; open a 30, 60 or 90-day charge account; or make small weekly or monthly payments while wearing them by joining—

SCOTT'S UNIQUE FUR CLUB

Registered The only one in New England

The easiest, fairest, and most economical arrangement ever known! No carrying charges!

Cold Fur Storage, Call LIBerty 8216 and one of our own bonded messengers will call for your furs. Your furs are handled by persons who guarantee you absolute protection.

Expert remodeling and repairing by Scott Furriers at low prices

All work is done on our premises—in one of the largest daylight shops in New England

Scott FURRIERS *Right the age of The Climbing Leopard*

69 Summer St. Boston
Open Saturdays until 9 P. M.

51 Pratt St. Hartford Store

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New England's Largest Furniture Institution . . . 14 Stores Now . . . and GROWING!

Five Great KANE Stores!

Serving Greater Boston—Celebrate This

GRAND OPENING SALE

Just a Hearty "Thank You" For Your Enthusiastic Response!

It was gratifying, indeed, to see the throngs of people who attended the opening of our Hyde Park and Malden stores. It was very delightful to hear the favorable comments of the crowds and we want to thank you heartily. We will do our part to maintain the same confidence that the public has placed in us. We appreciate that this same confidence has been responsible for our growth from one little store—a few years ago—to New England's largest furniture institution—14 stores Now . . . and Growing!

14-Store Buying Power Makes Values Like This Possible!

We had to buy 4 carloads of this Bedroom Suite in order to enable us to offer this suite at this sensationally low price. That's the advantage that KANE'S tremendous 14 store outlet affords us—and you! This suite is soundly constructed of select cabinet veneers and gumwood—is beautifully decorated—has inlaid motifs and is finished handsomely. Bed, Chest of Drawers and Vanity Dresser. See this suite—and you'll know why KANE'S is the largest furniture institution in New England. 3 Pieces.....

$79

Easy Terms

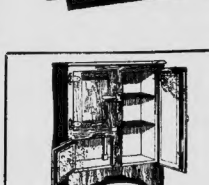
3-Door Refrigerator

Hot weather is here—meet it with one of our three door refrigerators. This is your chance—take advantage of it—never a value like this before.

$12.50

Easy Terms

NO MAIL ORDERS



Glider Hammock

Nicely upholstered in cool, restful shades! Tufted mattress. You can't afford to be without one at this price. Special.....

$11.75

Easy Terms

NO MAIL ORDERS

Kane's Introduces The "Pleated Back" Living Room Suite!

To sit in this suite is to experience a new delight in comfort! The Pleated Backs are so inviting—so comfortable and so different! We have always tried to be first in presenting new furniture styles and again we have the honor in introducing a new suite! To make this offer doubly interesting we have marked this suite at a very low figure as a "Grand Opening Special"! 3 Pieces: Sofa, Club Chair and Wing Chair. It is upholstered in Jacquard Velour ALL OVER—has reversible cushions—web bottoms and carved frames! You actually save $50—as this suite would usually sell for $219. SPECIAL.....

3 Pieces

$129

Easy Terms

5-Piece *Duco Lacquered* Breakfast Suite!

Beautifully decorated and 4 Windsor style Chairs to match. Cheerful! Cozy! and Duco makes it DURABLE! You save, too! Regularly $29.00. Special...

Drop Leaf Table 5 Pieces

$19.50

Easy Terms

NO MAIL ORDERS

A Special Purchase of Boudoir Chairs!

$6.95

Easy Terms

Upholstered in cretonne. A special purchase of a large quantity gives you the benefit of this low price.

No Mail Orders

NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGES

ALL STORES OPEN TILL 9 P. M. DAILY DURING GRAND OPENING SALE

At the Sign of the Big Clock

KANE is ABLE to sell for less!

KANE'S

740 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

14 Stores Mean Greater Buying Power!

SHOP AT THE KANE STORE NEAREST TO YOU—YOU'LL FIND THESE VALUES AT ALL KANE STORES

CAMBRIDGE—800 Mass. Ave. NEWTON—292 Center St. MALDEN—9 Dartmouth St. HYDE PARK—1295 River St.

READY TO OPEN GIRLS' CAMP

Miss Zilla E. Wells, field secretary of the Boston council for Camp Fire Girls, has announced that during the summer months the Camp Fire headquarters, 324 Commonwealth ave., will be open from 10 to 4 o'clock each day, so that parents or girls interested in Camp Kiwanis may receive any information they desire.

The camp opens for the season on Saturday, and will be in operation until August 31. The director, Miss Lotta A. Clark, is assisted by 4 camp committees, composed of Mrs. J. Verity Smith, Mrs. Percy A. Harrison, Herbert L. Crowley, Harold O. Cook, William V. Drumney, Dr. Evangeline Young and Miss Doris Foster, executive secretary.

Others in charge of camp activities will include Miss Cora Virginia Foley, who will be director of the "Blue Birds" or younger girls, and Miss Ruth Kemp, a recent prize winner at the Massachusetts School of Art, who will teach handicraft. Wallace J. Rockwood, from the Massachusetts Humane Society, will be swimming instructor.

Mackie's Wings Clipped

Registrar Parker has suspended the right of Richard W. Mackie of the Colonial Air Transport to operate aircraft within Massachusetts. Parker maintains that Mackie has operated an airplane improperly.

REVERE LEGION RAISES $9000

Officers of the Revere Post, American Legion, announced this morning, the tenth day of the drive for funds to erect a new legion building in memory of those who died in the World War, that with the latest donation of $250 by former Mayor Alfred S. Hall of Revere, the fund has reached a point well over $9000. The legionnaires expect to raise $60,000 in 60 days.

The city council of Revere early this year voted to sell a large plot of land fronting on Broadway near Hyde st., for the sum of $250 providing that the legion erects building there within two years and then occupy it for at least one year, after which time the legion will have complete ownership of the land.

Coland F. Chisholm is chairman of the drive committee and work on the new structure will be started this fall.

Inquest Held Into Death of Student

An inquest has been held before Judge Joseph T. Zottoli in the municipal court on the death of Dwight Underwood, 24, senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who was found dead from poisoning at 246 Newbury st., Back Bay, a week ago last Sunday.

Judge Zottoli will file his report on the inquest with the district attorney's office.

Falls 40 Feet Into Hold of Steamship

William Billott, 22, of 33 Leyland st., Roxbury, a mechanic employed in the East Boston plant of the Bethlehem Ship Building Corporation, walking across an open hatchway on the steamship Walter Luckenbach in the dry dock, lost his balance and fell to the bottom of the hold, 40 feet.

At the East Boston Relief Hospital where he was taken in a police ambulance, Dr. Leroy Goodman stated that the injuries consisted of a fracture of the right leg and multiple contusions of the head and body.

Everett Man Held as Tip Drivers

Joseph J. Mitsel Everett was arrested charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

As soon as Mr. saw the uniforms he started here on an orange, but Sergt. William Murphy informed him that despite the orange chewing under of liquor was noticeable.

In the machine with Mitton was Joseph S. Reynolds of Everett who was also arrested on a charge of operating under the influence of liquor. After it had been known that Mitton had no liens and was operating on the lines of Reynolds

Sentenced to Drink Ginger Ale Each Day

Springfield, June 28. In district court Judge Wallace R. Heady ordered Mrs. Waco Skarzeski to have a cold bottle of ginger ale ready for her husband every night when he returns home from work.

Skarzeski was before the court on a charge of drunkenness, to which he pleaded guilty. He told the court he usually stopped on his way home from work at an establishment near Dwight and Sharon sts., but he would not admit that he ever drank anything stronger than ginger ale and cider.

After the judge had instructed Mrs. Skarzeski to provide the ginger ale for her husband, he ordered her to report to the court her husband's failure at any time to partake of the beverage. The case was continued for a month in order to give the plan a trial.

Welfare Worker to Wed Hub Girl

Hartford, Conn., June 28. A. Everett Austin, Jr., director of the Wadsworth Athenaeum and Morgan Memorial here, and Miss Helen Goodwin of this city will be married at the American Pro-Cathedral in Paris, July 11. Austin is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Everett Austin of Boston and his fiancee is the daughter of Mrs. James J. Goodwin of this city.

A number of Massachusetts and Hartford friends have sailed to attend the wedding.

RIGG PICTURES SILVERWARE
Household Furniture
STORAGE
Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
Packing and Shipment Arranged
Rev. 4, Rev. 1850 or B.F.N. 2000 8000
John L. Wingate, General Mgr.

BREAKFAST IS A DIFFICULT MEAL for guests, particularly. Stephen Leacock manages to invest a little fun out of "Having Breakfast With Uncle" in next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"PINK LEMONADE" *that's really good for him*

IT'S a new discovery . . . a colorful, ice cold drink you make with Royal Gelatin.

This new homemade beverage is as pure and delicious as the juice of the fruits themselves. Just choose your flavors . . . Cherry, Raspberry, Strawberry, Orange or Lemon.

Doctors and food experts recommend this gelatin drink because of its energy-giving properties and its useful protein. It aids digestion, too.

Serve these Royal "ades" often. Use only Royal Gelatin . . . no other kind will do. In the red package . . . the same color as the dependable Royal Baking Powder can.

Write for "New Summer Drinks With Food Value." The Royal Baking Powder Co., Dept. D, 101 East 41st St., New York.

ROYAL "ADE"—Dissolve 1 package Royal Fruit Flavored Gelatin—any flavor—in 1 cup boiling water; add 1 cup ice water. Serve at once with cracked ice.

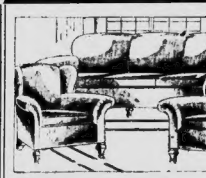
MORGAN'S 22nd Pre-Inventory SALE

FINAL WEEK

Final Week—Last 2 Days—Fri.—Sat.

Out they go—drastic clearances of all one and few-of-a-kind suites, odd pieces, floor samples, demonstrators' samples, occasional pieces and other similar merchandise. Plan to be early—quantities on many are limited, and at these prices they'll sell quickly.

FINAL WEEK



3-Piece Living Room Suite

Divan, Club Chair and Wing Chair. Attractively upholstered. Corner-blocked reinforced framework. Covered all over in nationally advertised Cavel Velours. Pre-Inventory priced to clear.

$44 EASY TERMS

Attractive 3-Piece Reed Set

Well constructed and comfortable Divan, Chair and Rocker, with automobile box seat cushions finished in very attractive colors. Chair or Rocker may be bought separately if desired.

$25 EASY TERMS

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Consists of Large, Roomy French Vanity, Chest of Drawers, Dresser with generous mirror and Full-Size Bed. Made in soft-toned Walnut veneers, combined with American Gumwood. A superior bedroom suite worth many dollars more—to clear.

$98 EASY TERMS

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Triple Vanity, 48-Inch Dresser Bow Panel Bed, cedar Lined Wardrobe

Exquisite—all explain what you see. Quite charming 4-piece suite featuring of Walnut veneers on gumwood, mahogany drawer bottoms—all a noteworthy value. Special feature, Colonial Wardrobe.

$115 EASY TERMS

9-Piece Dining Room Suite

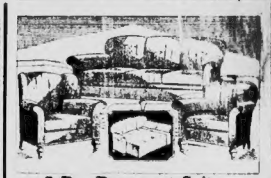
Distinctive dining room suites with modified Hepplewhite Motifs. Suite consists of Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, Host Chair and 5 Guest Chairs.

$105 EASY TERMS

8-Piece Dining Room Suite

Now! In the final days of our Pre-Inventory Sale—this superb suite in Genuine American Walnut. Consists of Table, Buffet, Host Chair and 5 Guest Chairs. China Cabinet illustrated may be had at a slight extra charge.

$59 EASY TERMS



3-Pc. Davenport Suite

Nationally advertised, Kroehler construction throughout. Handsome, full-size bed at night and a beautiful living room suite by day. Covered all over in Baker's cut velours. Reinforced frame, corner blocked, with all the other Kroehler details. Davenport can be bought separately at $55 EASY TERMS

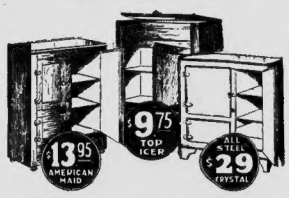
$97

6-Piece Bedroom Outfit

Cane Panel Bed—National Spring—40 lb. Roll Edge Mattress—2 Feather Pillows and 4-Drawer Chiffonier. Astounding Value!—this complete outfit originally sold for dollars more.

$19.75 EASY TERMS

These 40 Groceries Included Without Extra Cost



The Famous "American-Maid" Sturdily constructed. Insulated throughout—with automatic locks and many other features. $13.95 Easy Terms

Crystal All-Steel Refrigerators Cork insulation, guaranteed rust-proof, automatic collar latches, sweat-proof. All steel construction. $29

Top Icer Refrigerators, $9.75

Read the List of Groceries Given!

—Royal Gelatin
—Moxie
—Kirkman Softner
—Junket Pudding
—Borden's Milk
—Minute Jelly
—La Choy Sprouts
—Burkhardt Beer
—Box of Oakite
—Kimball's Polish
—Royal Cook Book
—Borden's Cook Book
—Prince Spaghetti
—Kraft Velveeta
—Davis Bros. Fish Cakes
—Lippincott Apple Butter
—4 Cakes Fleischmann's Yeast
—I-Car-De Ketsup Relish
—I-Car-De Mayonnaise
—I-Car-De Lunch-o-naise
—Hathaway's Bread
—Loose-Wiles Soda Biscuit
—Loose-Wiles Crispies
—Hostess Sponge Cake
—12 Hostess Cup Cakes
—Tetley's Tea
—Hostess Hints Book

GUARANTEED WILLIAMS AND SUMMIT TIRES

Weekly Terms as Low as $1

12 Month Guarantee Regardless of Mileage on Williams Tires

Summit Tires Standard Warranty

CORDS

30x3½	in.	$4.90
31x4	in.	9.95
32x4	in.	9.75

BALLOONS

29x4.40	in.	$6.95
30x4.75	in.	8.45
29x4.96	in.	8.95

SPECIAL Pre-Inventory Sale TERMS

$1.50 Delivers Any $100 Purchase

Other Amounts in Proportionate Payments

Startling Pre-Inventory Clearance Prices

S. Freshman "President" All-Electric Radios

$59.50

EASY TERMS

Complete With Tubes

Imagine this nationally All-Electric Radio—complete at $59.50—nothing else to buy—simply plug in. Licensed by Radio Corporation of America. Note exquisite Console Cabinet. Voltage Range of 92 to 145 Volts.

No Mail Telephone or C. O. D. Orders

Trade In Your Old Furniture For New

We will gladly make a liberal allowance on any pieces you wish to dispose of and apply it on the purchase of any new merchandise you may care to select.

Baby Bassinets $2.95 Easy Terms. Sturdily constructed, with rubber tired wheels finished in enamel. No Mail Orders on This Item

Chest of Drawers $5.25 Easy Terms. Four roomy drawers—well made and specially low priced. No Mail Orders on This Item

26-Pc. Floral Design Breakfast Set $2.39 EASY TERMS. Convenient service for 6 people. Heavy semi-vitreous ware. No Mail Orders on This Item

Portable Phonograph $8.95 Easy Terms. Embossed case in choice of several different colors with Velvet Turn Table. Spring Motor. No Mail Orders on This Item

Walnut veneer Cedar Chests $11.25 Easy Terms. Reasonable size. Well constructed with genuine cedar interior, dovetailed front.

3-Burner Gas Range $11.95 Easy Terms. Fine baking qualities with good size oven. No Mail Orders on This Item

Tufted Mattress $4.95 EASY TERMS. Comfortable Mattress, 45 A.C. Felt. Made in 2 parts for good service. No Mail Orders on This Item

Double Day Bed $11.75 EASY TERMS. Complete with mattress and spring. Strong metal frame with roll ends. Made in 2 parts for good service, with colorful cretonne covering. No Mail Orders on This Item

Willow Chairs $2.59 Easy Terms. Imported ... Rear Harbor ... chairs ... sturdily built. No Mail Orders on This Item

Metal Beds $5 Easy Terms. Including ... ends—some ... feet. No Mail Orders on This Item

Roomy Dresser $8.45 Easy Terms. Made with 2 large ... drawers and good size mirror. ... attractively finished. No Mail Orders on This Item

Reed Fernery $1.98 Easy Terms. Full size ... Well constructed. ... very low price. ... here to ... suit. No Mail Orders on This Item

Decorated 3-Piece Breakfast Sets Easy Terms $14.95. Dropleaf table and four sturdy chairs. For that Summer cottage. No Mail Orders.

Baby Carriages $14.95 EASY TERMS. Sturdily constructed to give extra service. Also a full line of strollers. No Mail Orders on This Item

Glider Hammock $12.48 EASY TERMS. Sturdy iron frame, full 6-ft. covering with covered slips on arms. No Mail Orders on This Item

Reed Rocker $6.95 EASY TERMS. Woven reed and dainty decorated cretonne covered loose automobile cushions. No Mail Orders on This Item

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT MORGAN'S
THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS
757 WASHINGTON ST.

—No Need to Pay Interest
—No Need to Pay Carrying Charges

Morgan's Liberal Credit System permits you to arrange your terms, so you can pay the small weekly or monthly amount as you agree and there is NO NEED TO PAY INTEREST

ORDER BY MAIL

Free delivery anywhere in New England by our own trucks or at our option by freight to the nearest railroad station.

Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.—Other Evenings By Appointment— Call Hancock 4000

BAY STATE MEN ARE NAMED BY REALTORS

Officers will be elected today at the final session of the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the Hotel Statler.

Leonard P. Reaume of Detroit, Mich., a member of the executive committee, is slated for national president. His name will be placed in nomination at a general session this afternoon. Nomination is regarded as equivalent to election.

Mr. Reaume was born in Riverside, Ont., and was graduated in 1908 from Assumption College, Sandwich, Ont. After following the architect's craft for a year, he became associated in 1910 with Patterson Bros. & Co. of Detroit, which operates 11 companies engaged in various branches of real estate work.

Earle G. Krumrine of Chicago is nominated for re-election as national treasurer. Stephen W. Sleeper, former president of the Boston real estate exchange, is nominated vice-president for New England of the association. Other vice-presidents nominated include William H. Gardiner, Winnipeg, Canada; W. W. Butts, St. Louis; George W. Mercer, Brighton, N. J., and J. Bradley Clayton, San Jose, Cal.

Directors for three years nominated are Harry S. Elcock, Springfield, O.; Walter W. Rose, Orlando, Fla.; Harry E. Gilbert, Baltimore; Robert Baker, Los Angeles, and J. W. Wheeler, Seattle.

DIRECTORS NOMINATED

Directors for one year nominated: Hal G. Hochkins, San Diego, Cal.; H. L. Rogers, Toronto; Alfred H. Wagg, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Charles P. Rowland, Savannah, Ga.; James B. Drake, Birmingham, Ala.; H. C. Thorman, San Antonio, Tex.; William L. Rice, Indianapolis, Ind.; R. Franklin Hull, White Plains, N. Y.; Maurice F. Reidy, Worcester; Robert L. Foust, Knoxville, Tenn.; Charles J. Pietsch, Honolulu; Oliver T. McIntosh, Denver; Charles E. Jackson, Rockford, Ill.; Earl S. Kester, Allentown, and Harry Latter, New Orleans, La.

Division officers have already been elected. They are: Brokers' division, chairman, Mark Levy, Chicago; industrial property division, chairman, George C. Smith, St. Louis; vice-chairman, James R. Fisher, Brooklyn; home builders and subdividers division, chairman, W. C. Miller, Washington, D. C.; mortgage and finance division, chairman, Arthur Younger, Seattle; vice-chairman, Sidney Mittleton, Chicago; property management division, Frank S. Slosson, Chicago; vice-chairman, Oliver S. Turner, Chicago; co-operative apartment division, chairman, David V. Sutton, New York; farm lands division, Harvey Rathbone, Lincoln, Neb.; multiple listing section of the brokers' division, chairman, Joseph H. Schumacher, Cleveland; sales managers' section of brokers' division, chairman, Ralph E. Dunn, Rochester, N. Y.; vice-chairman, M. H. Raney, Upper Darby, Pa.

McADOO TO SPEAK

The convention comes to a close tonight with a dinner at the Statler for officers of the national association and of State and local boards. William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, is expected to be the principal speaker.

A series of post-convention tours start tomorrow. The tours have been arranged by a committee headed by Charles A. Gleason, of E. T. Harrington, Inc. The trips include a five-day tour by motor coach to Bar Harbor and another to the White Mountains. These tours will be made in motor coaches of the Boston & Maine Transportation Company.

Other tours scheduled include trips to Cape Cod and Providence, as well as to Plymouth and the North Shore. The tours afford an opportunity not only to visit New England regions famed for their scenery and beauty, but to derive a profitable experience as well as diversion from the venture. The Portland, Me., Real Estate Association has extended an invitation to all delegates and their ladies to be their guests at Portland tomorrow.

Richmond Realtor Champion Booster

Never boost your home town in competition with a man from Richmond, Va.

The National Real Estate Association's committee of judges in conclave at the Hotel Statler was on record today as awarding to Al D. Smith, Richmond realtor, a solid silver cup in token of his proved supremacy as an advocate of the virtues of his birthplace.

Representatives of 10 principal cities of the United States spoke for five minutes in praise of their respective communities.

Richmond's defender won first place, Portland, Me., second, and Phoenix, Ariz., third.

Boston, playing host to the real estate men's convention, modestly declined to enter a spokesman in the competition.

May Head Elks

Walter P. Andrews of Atlanta, Ga., only candidate to succeed Murray Hulbert of New York as Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks. Associated Press Photo.

ARREST OF VARE SHERIFF NEAR

Washington, June 28—The mandate of the Supreme Court ordering the arrest of Sheriff Thomas W. Cunningham of Philadelphia by the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate in connection with the Senate investigation of the election of William S. Vare of Pennsylvania was mailed to the clerk of the federal district court at Philadelphia.

Sergeant-at-Arms Davis S. Berry is preparing to place the sheriff under arrest early next week. Under a Senate resolution, introduced by Sen. King, Democrat, Utah, the sergeant-at-arms will be authorized to release Cunningham under bond of $1000 for his appearance before the Senate when wanted.

During the investigation of the election of Vare as United States senator, Cunningham twice appeared as a witness before the Senate committee and testified he had contributed $50,000 to the state Republican organization for campaign purposes. He refused to answer when questioned as to the source of his income. He was being paid a salary of $4000 a year as clerk of the quarter sessions court.

OUT OF EXILE, a dictator speaks. Leon Trotsky tells the detailed story of the career which led him from a remote farm in Russia half way around the world and back to Russia again to a position of power not exceeded by that of the Tsars. Intimate, revealing autobiography of one of the most vivid characters of our modern life. Starts next Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

GIVE UP SEARCH FOR FLIERS

Madrid, June 28—The Spanish government considers it has done everything in its power to trace the missing airplane of Maj. Ramon Franco and his three companions, who disappeared last Friday after taking off on a round-trip flight from Spain to New York, and has given them up for lost.

Minister of Marine Garcia de los Reyes announced to the press that further search had been virtually abandoned as useless.

Madrid learned that searching ships had to make for port before the violence of the storms.

Nantasket Steamer Under New Skipper

A new skipper was welcomed in Boston harbor when the steamer Mary Chilton, under command of Capt. John William Nelson, embarked from the Pemberton Pier on her first run of the season on the route between points in that town and Rowes Wharf.

Capt. Nelson first began his steamboating days more than 28 years ago as quartermaster and for several years was mate. He studied hard and 10 years ago was promoted to pilot.

This year he was made captain and appointed skipper of the steamer Mary Chilton.

Lindbergh and Bride Arrive in St. Louis

St. Louis, June 28—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at Lambert-St. Louis Field. It was their first visit to the famous pilot's legal residence since their marriage. They made the trip by plane from Indianapolis.

Cambridge Choir Holds Annual Dinner

The annual banquet of the St. Mary's Boys' Choir, St. Mary's Church, Cambridge, was held in the Copley-Plaza with more than 50 present. The Rev. John A. Butler, pastor of the church, presided.

You'll need plenty of smart **Silk Stockings for your VACATION!**

Service Weights — *Smartly styled—silk well up over knees for looks—4-inch hole tops for extra wear—all first quality—and what an outstanding value!* **$1.04**

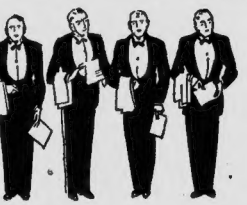
Chiffons with Slipper Heels — *As beautiful as you could wish for—longer wearing 4-inch hole tops—stockings you'd love to wear—and the price is so small for such quality!* **$1.14**

Try our new REPAIR Department Service—it's economical!

Prompt Mail Order Service! Extra Lengths If Desired

ANN PENNINGTON HOSIERY SHOPS

41 Winter Street, 6th Floor
453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., 4th Floor
Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place, 5th Floor
120 Boylston St., Walker Building 2nd Floor
77 Summer Street, 4th Floor



A Suggestion
FROM *the Men who have served the*
HUSBANDS
of millions of wives

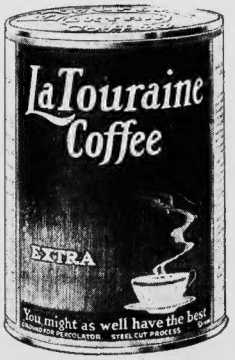
THERE is no secret about the *making* of good coffee. The secret, if you can call it such, is in the kind of coffee you buy. There is no better proof of this than the fact that the great majority of the hotels and restaurants that are famous for their coffee, all serve the same kind—La Touraine.

The most particular housewife could not be so fussy about flavor and aroma as the professional buyers who select coffee for their millions of hotel and restaurant guests . . . They choose La Touraine, not because they can buy it for a certain price, but because it has a *certain* quality . . . an unvaryingly full flavor and "bouquet" (as connoisseurs call it).

Show your husband that you can serve him just as good coffee at home as he gets in his favorite hotel. Start tomorrow, with La Touraine.

W. S. QUINBY COMPANY
BOSTON NEW YORK CHICAGO
PHILADELPHIA JACKSONVILLE

"If my wife could only make coffee like that!"



La Touraine Radio Concerts
on the air Wednesday evenings at 7.30, Daylight Time, from following stations:

WEAF New York	WTIC Hartford
WEEI Boston	WGY Schenectady
WCSH Portland	WGR Buffalo
WTAG Worcester	WCAE Pittsburgh
WJAR Providence	WWJ Detroit
WHAS Louisville	WSB Atlanta
WAPI Birmingham	WSM Nashville
WJAX Jacksonville	WTAM Cleveland

La Touraine Coffee

YOU TOO MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE BEST

Lena

full 3 lbs. Most and Best!

America's Biggest Seller!

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

ALWAYS THE SAME
—YES *ALWAYS!*

DISTRIBUTED BY
ELDRIDGE BAKER CO. — M. COVITZ & SONS
FIRST NATIONAL STORES — E. E. GRAY STORES
AT ALL DEALERS

NANTASKET BEACH
Boats Now Running Hourly
FREE ADMISSION TICKETS TO PARAGON PARK with Each Boat Ride Ticket

Boston's Dancing Boat
"MAYFLOWER"
Sails Every Week Day Evening
Boat Sails at 8:30 P. M. Returns at 11 P. M. Dancing till Midnite
Music by "Mayflower Commodores"
Luncheon Served 8 to 12 P. M.
All steamers from Rowes Wharf, Boston

BANISHED BUT NOT SILENCED. Leon Trotsky is barred from his native land, what nation will give him sanctuary is uncertain—but to the world he gives his life story in an amazing autobiography to be published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser starting next Sunday.

RUGGED SPORTS FOR BERLIN'S CELEBRATION

Berlin, N. H., June 28 Rugged sports are going to play a major part in the huge centennial celebration here from July 1 to 6. Boxing and baseball will be given a spot during the observance, but for most of those who are planning to attend, the Woodsmen's Sports Contest is the big event.

The conte t will be between Androscoggin Valley and Connecticut Valley lumberjacks and the events are all of the variety that require more than ordinary brawn and speed. Previously sports among lumberjacks have been staged in camps, far out in the woods. Bringing them into the city is something new and is creating as much interest as a bucking bronco building contest would in one of the far Western cities.

Berlin knows its lumberjacks and has some conception of how they will go when they indulge in one of their favorite sports. Included among the events scheduled are the the bateau race, log race from shore to boom with pick pole for balancing, felling of spruce trees and cutting in middle, tug of war and log rolling contest.

MUCH SKILL REQUIRED

Each of these events calls for a skill that is acquired after much practice and probably the most hazardous is log rolling. In this sport two men stand on a log is fast long out in the river, each trying to roll his opponent off. The log soon starts revolving rapidly and it requires the agility of a cat to escape a ducking.

Berlin has on its police force a champion log roller, Fred Landry, and there are many of the "Jacks" coming to the city next week who believe they can tip Fred off a log and at the same time juggle his crown to their own heads.

PAGEANT OF 1000

The Centenary Pageant, with 1000 performers, which will be produced on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, will be a mammoth spectacle. There will be Indians, horses, oxen pioneers, woodsmen masques of all Nations, beauty and costumes, special scenic effe - - - This pageant is dedicated "to the pioneers who laid the foundations of our city and country so broad and deep, to the old residents who build so wisely and well thereon, and to their successors who have enlarged, beautified and enjoyed the magnificent results in the hope that it will assist in keeping green the memory of those whose deeds are portrayed in honor of their useful activities and worthy lives.

CENTENNIAL PARADE

Another feature will be the Centennial parade on Thursday morning. The parade will be two miles long, with 100 floats, representing fraternal orders, business houses and industrial organizations, 12 bands and drum corps, one-half mile of military display with representatives from all batteries in the State, and other salient features. There will be 1000 Legionnaires from all over the State, also a State delegation of Knights of Pythias. Col O. P. Cole is marshal. Trophies amounting to more than $1000 will be awarded for the best entries.

The Centenary Festival (Mardi Gras) which will take place on Friday promises to be unusual. Main st., from and including Green sq. to Mason st. will be roped off, and dancing will be in order with bands at each end of the festival grounds. There also will be several stages along the street for special entertainment.

Watertown Family on Tour of Europe

Leaving the city today for New York for a summer abroad is Mrs. Irving Middleton of Watertown, accompanied by Mr. Middleton, Miss Pearl W. Middleton and W. Irving Middleton Jr. The family will sail on the Leviathan on Saturday for Cherbourg, France, and from there leave for Paris and the French battlefields, Italy, Monte Carlo, Germany, Switzerland and Belgium are included in their itinerary.

Mrs. W. Irving Middleton

Mrs. Middleton is chairman of the hospitality committee of the Massachusetts Maine Daughters and is an active clubwoman. The family is returning by way of England, Scotland and Canada.

Girl Who Drives Auto Minus Plates Goes On

Worcester, June 28 Two Montana girls are continuing their New England tour today, after a charge of driving an unregistered car against one of them was dismissed in court here.

Miss Loretta Ulmer, a Miles City school teacher drove 2000 miles across the country from Miles City, Mont., in an automobile without registration plates, without interference from traffic officers, and then ran afoul of State Trooper Everett J. Hall in Shrewsbury.

Judge Samuel Utley placed the case on file, and permitted the young woman and her chum, Miss Ina May Brayton, another Miles City teacher, to continue on their tour.

Although Miss Brayton was not under arrest she insisted on remaining with Miss Ulmer and they passed the night together in the police matron's room at headquarters.

Miss Ulmer explained to Judge Utley that she and her chum had decided rather hurriedly that they would pass their summer vacation in an automobile tour of the eastern part of the country. She bought a new machine and they started East. They arranged to have plates forwarded by the Montana registry officials to a point in North Dakota, but the plates had not arrived at the point when they did, and they continued on their way across the country.

Judge Cuts Award for Care of Woman

Worcester, June 28- Judge Philip J. O'Connell, in Superior Court, ordered a cut of $700.87 in a verdict returned last week by a jury awarding $1774.87 to Harold S. Hopkins of Upton against the estate of Ellen A. Rawson of Upton.

Mr. Hopkins sued to recover about $1800 which he claimed was due him under an agreement he made with Ellen A. Rawson, by which he was to live with her and care for her and her property in consideration of receiving the property at her death. When she died she had made no provision that he should receive the property.

Thirsty Man's Haste Ends in Auto Wreck

St Albans, Vt., June 27 Timothy Cooney of Glens Falls, N. Y., became impatient of the delay while his two companions registered at the United States Customs office at Swanton and returned from the back seat of the sedan to the controls. A few minutes later he crawled from the badly damaged sedan which had left the road and overturned after hitting a tree near Blanch's Corner. He plead guilty to a charge of operating a car while under the influence of liquor before Judge M. H. Alexander.

VORENBERG'S

BOYS' 4 Piece SUITS

SENSATIONAL VACATION SPECIAL!

Coat—Vest—2 prs. Knickers, or 1 pr. Knickers and 1 pr. Long Pants.

$7.95

SIZES 7 TO 18

Hundreds of splendid suits—all wool *BLUE SERGES* and handsome *NEW MIXTURES. The utmost in value without a fancy price! Just try to beat these values!*

Vorenberg's

SUCCESSORS

Established 1875

69 Washington St., Cor. Hanover

Open Evenings 'till 9 Sat. 'Till 10 P. M.

We agree you get into the right store

Look for the old reliable name VORENBERG'S

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

PUBLIX ALLSTON — Double Feature Talking Program—Ruth Mixley in "STOLEN KISSES" Also Evan Jannings and Esther Ralston in "BETRAYAL" — Stadium 0516

REFRIGERATED COMFORT AIR — THE FOUR MARX BROS. in "COCOANUTS" Clive Brook-Reclaiming in "A DANGEROUS WOMAN" Reversed Seats Call Aspinwall 0225-0226

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQUARE — Backbone Clive Brook in "A DANGEROUS WOMAN" Ray McKay in "NO DEFENSE" Sat. "Ornaments of Paris"

HARVARD — All Talking "BLACK WATERS" with Jason Kirkwood Mary Brian "GIRLS GONE WILD" with Our Gang Comedy "Cameos"

PORTER — "THE DEADWOOD COACH" with Tom Mix "ADORATION" with Sound Starring Bill & Dane Coming Sun. June 30—"SYNCOPATION" an All Talking Musical Triumph with Ted Wearing & Pennsylvanians

UNIVERSITY — Joanne Engeln in "THE LETTER" Most Gibson in "THE WINGED HORSEMAN"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE — Rin Tin Tin in "THE MILLION DOLLAR COLLAR" A Talking Picture Co-Feature — "THE AIR LEGION" with Antonio Moreno and Bee Lyon

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — EDDIE DOWLING in "The Rainbow Man" Laurel and Hardy Comedy

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA — Monte Rice Man Mokeys in "NO DEFENSE" Talking Units — Olympia Sound News Comics Sat. 6 Mats Dec. in Consonants

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. — Two Talkies—Conrad Nagel in "KID GLOVES" Lily Damita in "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" Starts Sun.—"COCOANUTS"

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Joan Marshall Sally O'Neil in "THE GIRL ON THE BARGE" and Tom Mix in "THE OBJECTOR" Tel.—4 Acts of Vaudvil

FIELDS CORNER — Dan Alvarado-Lily Damita in "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" Blanche Sweet-Lars Hanson in "KID GLOVES" WANTED—100 GIRLS AND BOYS For Fields Corner Bathing Beauty Revue—Week of July 8th Apply Now at Box Office, Staged by Dolan & De Petro Studio

MORTON — All Talking Jeanne Eagels in "THE LETTER" Also Talking Novelties Shows at 2 7 9

REFRIGERATED COMFORT AIR — Double Feature Sound and Talking Program "DANGEROUS WOMAN" with Barbara "VIKING BOY" with Victor McLaglen Cooled by Refrigeration Tel. Col. 1425

GROVE HALL

SHAWMUT — Talk and Sound "THE GODLESS GIRL" with Lina Basquette Also Talking Acts Mats. Daily—Shows Start at 10:30 A. M. "THE CAD" Shows at 2, 7 9

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA — Hear New York Speak in the 100%, All Talkie "SPEAKEASY" Also Alice White in "HOT STUFF" Mat at 2 Eve. 7 to 11 Continuous

MALDEN

GRANADA — "COCOANUTS" with THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS And Special All Talking Short Subjects

STRAND — Two Talking Features Crowd Hour "KID GLOVES" "Hole in the Wall" Also Celebrity Song Revue New Program Begins Sat

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO — Cooled by Typhoon All Talkies "SPEAKEASY" with Paul Page & Lola Lane Also Alice White in "HOT STUFF" Mat 2 P. M. Eves. 7 to 11 P. M.

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Big Stage Show and Cabaret Movie Law in "HARDBOILED ROSE" Laura La Plante in "SCANDAL"

RIVOLI — 100%, Talkie FOUR MARX BROS. in "COCOANUTS" Telephone Arts. 7 Shows 2 7 9

SOMERVILLE

STRAND — A Talking Picture Movie Show in "THE GREYHOUND LIMITED" Monte Shopper in "LADY OF CHANCE"

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY — William Powell Laura Brooks in "THE CANARY MURDER CASE" Also Colleen Moore in WHY BE GIRL Always Healthful Cool Now

STRAND — 100%, Talk ng Drama Walter Huston in GENUINE—MEN OF THE PRESS Also Tom Mix in SOFT BOILED Fri.—Stage Concert

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE — A Talking Picture "MOLLY AND ME" with Belle Bennett and Ian C. Haves Also "HONEYMOON" with Star Cast Gilt Rib—25 Dress-ist and Dinner Gifts Prevailing Free HAN 2850

WALTHAM

CENTRAL SQUARE — All Talking Singing Dancing Feature Chevalier in "Innocents of Paris" Also Vitaphone Specialties

EMBASSY — Today and All Week—For Bluebeard Fallen of 1929 All Singing Dancing Talkies BIG Sue Carol Rudy Vallee and 9 Chorus of 20th "SCANDAL" Free Details and Gimmicks. Free Auto Parking

3 POUND CAN

Schlitz GOLD LABEL MALT SYRUP

IT'S THE SCHLITZ FLAVOR THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

MOLLER'S

3 Fine Pieces in Mohair With Rich Velours

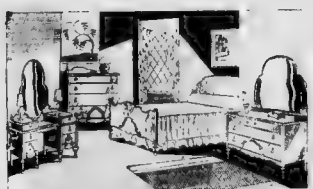
Divan . . . Wing Chair . . . Cogswell Chair . . . Specially Priced $165

This delightful living room suite will bring a wealth of beauty to your home. Excellently upholstered in fine quality mohair with harmonizing velours—reversable cushions, handsomely carved fronts. You'll find everything desirable and at a price most reasonable

WHEN YOU BUY HERE—

You are Assured of SERVICE *that is as* COMPLETE *as our stock!*

There are distinct advantages in trading at a store like MOLLER'S . . . Here you are offered a most extensive assortment, making selection so much easier . . . Here you can see furniture settings as they would appear in your own home . . . Here you can find everything for your home, all purchasable on our liberal payment plan . . . Here you are positive of lasting satisfaction . . . All of these, and many more, make dealing with MOLLER'S a pleasure!



4 Substantial Pcs. $139

Dust-proof Construction

Constructed of Walnut Veneers and Gumwood with beautiful maple overlays—48-in. Dresser, Attractive Bed, Graceful 6-Drawer French Vanity and Sturdy Chest of Drawers. Mahogany drawer-bottoms assure long wear.

4 Pcs. Unusually Low Priced $59

An ideal suite for your Summer home! Consisting of Full-size Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers and Chair to match. Make it a point to inspect this fine value!

White Mountain Refrigerator 24.50

"The Chest With a Chill in It". 3-door Side-Icer with solid cork insulation. Will admit 50-pound cake of ice!

F. A. Whitney Strolier 15.95

Finely woven fibre, heavy steel tubular gear, large artillery rubber-tired wheels. Complete with windshield.

FURNISH YOUR HOME So it tells What you are

What This Seal Signifies—

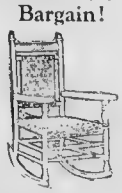
It signifies our association with the National Home-furnishers' Campaign—a campaign sponsored by stores of proven reputation. None but reliable dealers may use it.

LIBERAL TERMS

No Interest or Carrying Charges Required!

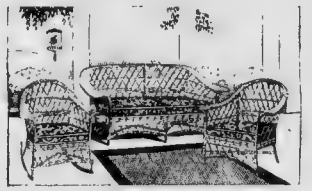
Our credit plan is dignified and convenient — simply open an account, and if you pay as agreed — no interest or carrying charges are required!

Extra Special Seasonable Bargain!



Sturdily Built Porch Rocker 4.19

Strongly built to stand long and rough usage on porch, lawn or at the Summer camp! Upholstered back and seat. No mail or phone orders.

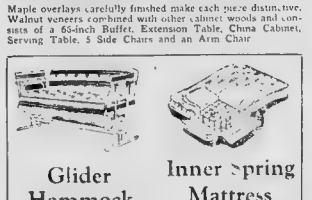


Attractive 3-Pc. Fibre Suite 37.50

Finely woven fibre with attractive decorations add Summery color to this restful suite—Divan, Chair and Rocker with smart-looking cretonne cushions. Picture this cheerful suite on your own porch! No mail orders on this item

10 Dining Pieces Complete $119

Maple overlays carefully finished make each piece distinctive. Walnut veneers combined with other cabinet woods and consists of a 66-inch Buffet, Extension Table, China Cabinet, Serving Table, 5 Side Chairs and an Arm Chair



Glider Hammock 16.95

Expertly covered in nicely patterned, long-wearing material. Complete with strongly constructed stand.

Inner Spring Mattress 17.50

Fine layer felt filled with resilient inner springs—Heavy woven ticking—Comes in all regular sizes!

OVER THE BRIDGE TO

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Lowell Store 51 Middle St.

Moller's

Worcester Store 244 Main St.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

A LITTLE TRIP THAT LEADS TO BIG SAVINGS

485 Mass. Ave., at Central Sq., Cambridge

Clubs Favor Musical Instruction

THE increased musical instruction of children has brought the United States rapidly to world leadership in music

And with this development and successful program, the General Federation of Women's Clubs has had an impressive and important connection

This, because the two and a half million clubwomen of the country have answered the summons of Miss Gertrude A. Null of Huron, South Dakota, chairman of the music loan libraries division of the Federation work, and visited the public schools, seeing for themselves the amount and quality of music instruction supplied in their own communities

"Adult literacy, in the mother-tongue, has become almost universal since the Civil War," Miss Null points out. "The oncoming generation will be able to boast almost no musical illiteracy, and, doubtless, this great advantage will be a militant factor in bringing about world sympathies and understanding

"Through the children, America is hastening on toward the fulfillment of our fondest hopes for music in the new world No one can really estimate the vast bearing this education among children has already had in placing our country foremost in the musical world"

Miss Gertrude A. Null

Music loan libraries, an important phase of Federation work, has shown considerable progress and is constantly growing demand by the federated clubs of the nation

The programs of Edward MacDowell music are the most popular with clubwomen, Miss Null said, and the music of the American Indians is a close second.

A series of programs based on future for the artistic life of the Southwest as indicated by its increasing demand for the best available in musical education.

ART ASSOCIATION

This art group of Old Lyme, Ct will set aside August 10, during their August exhibition as the day on which artists will meet officers and members of the General Federation in the beautiful association galleries at Old Lyme. The exhibition, an annual event, has come to be of international importance and people from all over the world come to view the pictures

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUBS

At the national convention which opens at Mackinac Island, Michigan, July 8, Bessie Q. Mott, of New York City, well known writer on finance for women, will deliver an address, 'Women and Her Money," giving advice on investments.

Congresswomen Ruth Hanna McCormack, whose announcement of her candidacy for the United States Senate gives rise to the speculation that she will probably be the first woman to wear the senatorial toga, will also be a speaker at the tenth annual convention of the Federation.

Nancy Brewster

Friends Entertain Boston Surgeon

Dr and Mrs. Joseph Stanton of 182 Beacon st., who have just returned from abroad, were given a dinner party by more than 50 of their friends in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Judge Frank Leverett was toastmaster. Dr Stanton is surgeon at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and among the guests were a number of the medical profession.

Engineers Enjoy Picnic at Rye Beach

Rye Beach, N. H., June 28—Several hundred members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, attending the national convention in session at Swampscott, Mass., came here on an outing.

The party left the New Ocean House in a fleet of buses and upon their arrival headquarters were established at the Farragut House

Falls From His Roof

John Biggins, 20, of 101 Clifton st., Roxbury, slipped while repairing the roof of his house and fell 30 feet to the ground, injuring his spine and ankle

Shocked by Live Wire

Charles Carey of Leicester was so badly shocked by coming into contact with a live wire while working on a pole on Green st., Norwood, that he may die.

Dr. Hewson's All Porcelain Restoration for Missing Teeth

Gold TEETH showing in the mouth are absolutely unnecessary. Do away with all unsightly gold teeth showing. Have those missing teeth replaced with teeth that match your own perfectly by

DR. HEWSON'S MODERN SYSTEM OF PORCELAIN RESTORATIONS

You, Too, Can Retain That School Girl Expression Let us examine your teeth before starting on your vacation to insure complete enjoyment

Special Offer RUBBER roof PLATE $12.50
Full upper or lower made of best rose rubber. (Not like others.)
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1
Examination FREE

Copr. 1927, Dr. Hewson Dental Co.
OUR LINCOLN FASHION LOWER is the sole plate ever discovered that locks tightly to the lower jaw in comfort
MADE HERE EXCLUSIVELY
Bite with our Rooflock 1 per makes a Wonderful set of teeth
POSITIVE PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS and FREE new plate or bridge work is ordered

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY
We gladly advise troublesome plates free whether ours or made elsewhere

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
127 Washington St., Opp. Filene's
Hours daily: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Lady Attendant. Phone Hubbard 1258

OCEAN WAVES and YOURS

Don't worry about your hair this summer—at home or while away. Enjoy the real and lasting beauty of our permanent waves.

FRIGIDINE METHOD

PERMANENT WAVING

Your Old Permanent Successfully Renaved **$5** *Complete, including Shampoo and Finger Wave With or Without Ringlet Ends.*

PARISIAN MODEL BEAUTY SHOPPE

Rm. 1015, Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington St.
Open Evenings by Appointment Phone Lib. 5322

E. B. Horn Co.
ESTABLISHED 1839

Diamond Engagement Rings
of Outstanding Style and Value

$250

Wesselton Diamond. Heart design. Platinum mounting.

Other solitaire diamond engagement rings in white gold and platinum mountings, from $50 up to $1,000.

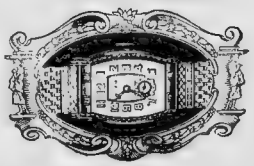
The charm of our beautiful new designs of platinum mountings will appeal to everyone appreciating the finest in jewelry.

We believe our prices on Diamond Rings to be the lowest in Boston, quality considered.

429 Washington Street
SAME LOCATION FOR 30 YEARS

HEADLINERS OF THE SPORTS WORLD: thrilling episodes afloat and others are features of the Full Page of Sports Pictures in the Sporting Section of the Sunday Advertiser very week.

Scheinfeldt
Presents
The **BULOVA**
"Lone Eagle"



The LONE EAGLE — Beautifully engraved dust-proof case, radium dial, 15 jewel Bulova movement. Complete with flexible link band $37.50
First Payment $1.00—Weekly $1.00

THE AMBASSADOR—A real man's watch; plain curved back case to fit the wrist; radium dial, 15 jewel movement $24.75
First Payment 50c—Weekly 50c

THE PRESIDENT—Strikingly engraved dust-proof case, fully curved to fit the wrist; 17 jewel Bulova movement; complete with bar link band $50.00
First Payment $1.00—Weekly $1.00

Pay Weekly or Monthly BUDGET PAY PLAN No extra charge

Scheinfeldt
Jewelers Over 33 Years
"Scollay Sq. at Brattle"
Tune In on WEEI at 7:10 Each Tuesday Eve.

PRESENTING THE
"LONE EAGLE"
A NEW WATCH BY BULOVA
DEDICATED TO COLONEL CHARLES LINDBERGH

THE WATCH ALL AMERICA IS TALKING ABOUT

Other Sport Watches

NEVER, perhaps, has a man's watch met with more universal acceptance than the "Lone Eagle." Whether this is due to the event that inspired its name, or to the beauty and time keeping of the watch itself, it is hard to tell.

One thing is sure—never has more masculine beauty, more dependable performance been offered in a timepiece!

The "Lone Eagle" is one of the many Bulova watches now being shown by your jeweler—most of them with flexible bands or bracelets.

THE "Lone Eagle" illustrated here is a happy combination of beautiful design and dependable movement — a true Bulova value that sets a new standard in strap watches. Handsomely engraved, with radium dial and latest style flexible link band and 15 jewel movement—it will give a lifetime of service, accuracy and dependability. At $37.50 the "Lone Eagle" represents rare value.
Colonel Lindbergh says:
"The Bulova Wrist Watch, which it is my pleasure to wear, keeps accurate time and is a beauty. Congratulations and thanks!"

BULOVA *SPORTS* **WATCHES**

The **KAY**
JEWELRY COMPANY
of Boston and Lynn
Offers the new
"LONE EAGLE"
Bulova

Illustrated in the accompanying advertisement

SPECIAL "LONE EAGLE" TERMS 75c A WEEK

We also show all other Bulova Watches---from $24.50 to $150
Terms 50c to $3 a week

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BUY THE NEW $37.50 "LONE EAGLE" *Direct from the*

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.

See the Beautiful Display of "Lone Eagle" Watches in Our Windows

365 Washington St., Boston
Headquarters—The Bulova Watch Club of New England

Terms—50c Down—$1 Weekly
Mail Orders Filled—Send 50c

INCOME TAX FOR RUM WAR IS ATTACKED

The employment of any share of the revenue collected in federal income tax for the purposes of enforcing prohibition, and causing the destruction of innocent lives at the hands of enforcement officers, was denounced today by a prominent Boston theatrical man who has joined the ranks of Boston Evening American readers demanding reduction in the tax on earned income.

Vernon Gray, manager of the Metropolitan Theater of Boston, today emphasized the resentment which thousands of citizens feel over the workings of the federal income tax regulations.

"One of the most obnoxious features of the income tax is the fact that a great deal of the money collected is used in the enforcement of prohibition, a law with which millions have not the slightest sympathy," he said.

"The army and navy, which are necessary features of our national existence, have the greatest difficulty getting sufficient appropriations from Congress for their proper maintenance. I spent several years in the navy, and I know how the department heads quake in their boots every four years, fearing lest Congress destroy or nullify their work by refusing adequate appropriations.

"I am not for war, but I feel that it is our national duty to maintain an efficient navy and an efficient army. There is serious question as to the value of national prohibition, and I strongly resent being obliged to pay an income tax for the enforcement of this law, when I know how niggardly the government can be with the two great arms of the service. In a time of national peril, it is the army and the navy which will protect us, not the Eighteenth Amendment or the Volstead act.

"The Boston Evening American is doing a splendid piece of work in arousing the public to the possibility of obtaining fair treatment at the hands of Congress in the matter of taxation upon earned income. I am sure that the movement will meet with success."

No Women Allowed Sign 'Protects' Stag Party

Milford, N. H., June 28—"No Women Allowed Here" was the sign tacked to the door of the James Casey house at 22 Union st., here. The notice, startling as it may seem, only denoted that a little "stag" party was being given by Milford firemen to a brother fire laddie, John J. Casey, who will marry Miss Winifred May Watts at Enfield, N. H., next Monday.

SOLE GUILT FOR WAR DENIED BY GERMANY

Berlin, June 28—A government manifesto, denying absolutely that Germany bears "sole guilt" for the World War and signed by President Paul von Hindenburg and members of the Cabinet, was issued in connection with the 10th anniversary of the signing of the Versailles peace treaty.

The manifesto condemned terms of the Versailles treaty and was made public in connection with the great demonstrations against the "war guilt lie" planned in various German cities for the anniversary observance today.

The official communique says: "Germany signed the treaty without admitting that she was the sole author of the war. This charge is a source of constant irritation among our people and prevents confidence between nations.

"We are confident that the whole nation agrees with us in repudiating the charge of Germany's war guilt and in hoping that the future belongs to a conception of peace not dictated by force, but based on the unanimous and honest conviction of a free people having equal rights."

The demonstrations today are directed at two points, both in the Versailles treaty—repudiation of the placing of "sole guilt" for the World War on Germany and withdrawal of some 60,000 foreign troops from the Rhine valley.

Scooter Wins Duck Class at Duxbury

Duxbury, June 28—The first series of the junior regatta at the Duxbury Yatch Club, opened yesterday.

In the duck class, Charles Eaton Jr., in the Scooter, won handily over Helen Hunt in the Old Squaw last year's winner. Hannah Coffin brought the Nutsmeanore in third with a good deal of open water showing.

Warren Sherburn, Jr., in the Mosquito, led the Bugs, with John Bohlen a close second and Peggy Mowry third in the Katydidn't.

Airman to Direct Engineer Society

Saranac Lake, N. Y., June 28—Edward P. Warner, former assistant secretary of the Navy for aeronautics has been named for the presidency of the Society of Automotive Engineers at the summer technical meeting of the society here, attended by 300 automotive and aeronautical engineers. Mr. Warner's name was presented at the airship session by A. J. Brafe of Cleveland, chairman of the nominating committee.

As Mr. Warner's nomination is equal to election.

Tom Mix Gets Back $2000 Stolen Cash

Portsmouth, N. H., June 28—The suitcase [illegible] from Tom Mix's private car while the circus with which he is travelling was here [illegible] to the police report. Russell Forrest, to Peru, Ind., as [illegible] and was opened in the car occupied by a circus representative of Tom Mix.

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home, [illegible] the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

Haverhill High Graduate a Bride

Haverhill, June 28—Two weeks ago at Plaistow, N. H., Miss Simonne M. Bollard, 19, attractive Haverhill high school graduate of the class of 1928, and Howard T. Wilson, 20, who was graduated in 1926 were secretly married, culminating a high school romance. The couple were married on June 12, the date of the bride's birthday.

The marriage was kept a secret until the bride received her diploma from the Haverhill high school [illegible] the week.

Ships Rushing to Aid Stranded Freighter

San Francisco, June 28—Coast guard vessels were steaming at full speed today to the rescue of the lumber freighter Hartford, in distress on the rocks of Point Reyes, 75 miles south of the Golden Gate.

The Hartford sent a wireless call for help. She was en route from San Francisco to Willapa Harbor, Washington. She is owned by the Hartford Lumber Co. and carried a crew of 20 men.

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home, [illegible] the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

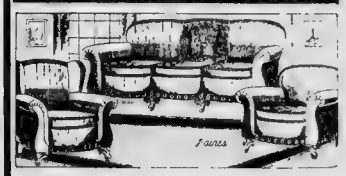
OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

FRI.—SAT.

HAINES' 2 day MONTH-END CLEARANCE

A Haines Clearance comes seldom! There must be a reason for a Haines Clearance! This CLEARANCE is everything that the word implies! Values so important that our thousands of customers will immediately recognize this as the greatest clearance in our history. We want to clear the decks before our inventory stock taking. Be here early—EVERYTHING IN OUR STORE SLASHED! A small DEPOSIT will HOLD ANY PURCHASE UNTIL WANTED.

3 Day Clearance ALL LIVING ROOM SUITES



3-Pc. Custom Tailored Living Room Suite

This 3-piece suite is covered in fine quality mohair and worsted with blending velours, with reversible cushions and exquisite Personage Tapestry Panel on back of Divan, with rich carved frame—Divan—Club Chair and Wing Chair.

$79 EASY TERMS

OTHER SUITES DRASTICALLY REDUCED

$95 Velour Living Room Suite		$57
$165 Mohair Worsted Suite		$119
$227 Mohair Suite	Reversible Cushions	$157
$275 Mohair Suite	Reversible Cushions	$175
$298 Web Bottom Suite	Reversible Cushions	$197.50
$335 Carved Frame Suite	Reversible Cushions	$225

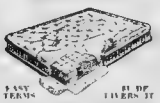
3 PIECE BED OUTFIT

$14.95

$1 Delivers It

Continuous Post BED—LINK SPRING—TUFTED MATTRESS

Spring Filled Mattress



EASY TERMS $1 DELIVERS IT

$15.95

Rolled-edge with good grade ticking—your choice of sizes THIS PRICE FOR 2 DAYS ONLY.

NO MAIL ORDERS

3 Day Clearance ALL BEDROOM SUITES

4-Piece Panel Bed Suite Reduced to

A four-piece bedroom suite of good construction with Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Chest in veneered woods with highly polished finish.

$119.00 EASY TERMS

OTHER BEDROOM SUITES REDUCED

$95 4-Piece Suite		$57
$145 3-Piece Suite	(Dresser, Bed and Vanity)	$89.50
$195 4-Piece Colonial Suite	(Maple Throughout)	$135
$289 4-Pc. Diamond Matched Veneers		$198
$337 4-Pc. Hollywood Vanity Suite		$219
$575 4-Piece Suite—Dresser—Bed—Chest—Vanity		$375

RADIO CLEARANCE

ALL ELECTRIC RADIO WITH

8 A. C. TUBES

$69 COMPLETE WITH TUBES

A guaranteed All Electric Radio, name withheld by request of manufacturer, equipped with 8 A. C. Tubes—Speaker and all ready to install in the home. Don't pass up this offer.

3 Day Clearance ALL DINING ROOM SUITES

Nine Piece Dining Suite

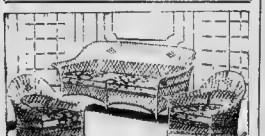
—exactly as illustrated consisting of extension table—buffet—server—host and five guest chairs in highly polished finish. A real 2-day value.

$79 EASY TERMS

ODD DINING SUITES MUST GO

$155	8-Pc. Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Suite	$98
$198	10-Pc. Walnut Veneer Suite	$125
$245	10-Pc. Dining Room Suite	$150
$298	10-Pc. Dining Suite	$198
$365	10-Pc. Dining Suite	$219
$495	10-Pc. Dining Suite	$295

Profits disregarded to close out REED & FIBRE SUITES



3-Piece Suite in Woven Fibre Marked to

[illegible] $37.50 Easy Terms

$29 3-PC. REED SET	$25
$69 3-PC. FIBRE SET	$49
$49 3-PC. REED SET	$37
$89 3-PC. FIBRE SET	$59
$325 5-PC. FIBRE SET	$205

5-PIECE BREAKFAST SET

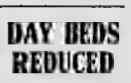
Your sturdy chairs in Windsor design and drop leaf table all finished in harmonizing colors. A wonderful value. $1 delivers

$15.75 EASY TERMS

EVERY SET REDUCED

$40	5-PC. MAPLE SET	$29.50
$79.50	5-PC. DECORATED SET	$49.75
$60.25	5-PC. OAK SET	$39.50
$69.00	5-PC. OAK EXT. TABLE	$45.00

DAY BEDS REDUCED



METAL DAY BED

$12.50 EASY TERMS

It opens to full size Bed and is equipped with good spring and comfortable mattress.

Entire Stock 25% to 50% Off

REFRIGERATORS REDUCED!

Entire Stock Reduced 25% to 50% Off Original Prices

A SPECIAL SIDE ICER

EASY TERMS $12.50 REFRIGERATORS PRICED FROM $9.75 Upwards

STROLLER with hood.

$12.75 EASY TERMS

Entire Stock CARRIAGES and STROLLERS 25 to 50% OFF Original Price Tags

Hammocks Reduced

$9.75 HAMMOCK	$5.75
$18.50 Sawyer HAMMOCK	$11.75
$24.50 Sawyer HAMMOCK	$17.50
$52.50 Fibre Arm SWAYER	$29.50
$55.00 Uph. Arm SWAYER	$29.50
$39.50 Uph. Arm SWAYER	$26.50

Our Store Is Open MONDAY AND SATURDAY Evenings Till 9 P. M. Other Evenings by Appointment Call HAN cock 4130

WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LESS Haines HONESTY COURTESY SERVICE

Mail Orders and Free Delivery

Anywhere in New England by our fleet of motor trucks or at our option to nearest railroad depot.

Have a Talk With Our Mrs. Adeline Fortune!

Reap the benefit of the advice of a woman who has had years of experience as both interior decorator and budget expert! If it is inconvenient for you to come in, you may call her on HANcock 4330!

728 WASHINGTON ST.

Colonial Gas

"Borderland" is that kerosene mixture that comes in the refining process between kerosene and gasoline, and when included in gasoline causes most of the knocking, crank case dilution and loss of power.

Colonial Gas

all above the Borderland"

Colonial Gas

BORDERLAND

KEROSENE

In refining COLONIAL GASOLINE we employ a special process that takes out all the kerosene mixture, and gives you high-test, no-knock performance at no extra price.

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BEACON OIL COMPANY, Inc.
Refinery & Offices BOSTON, MASS.
New York Office GRAYBAR BLDG.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE
RADIO EDITOR

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

244 M.—WNAC—1230 KC

6 00—String Ensemble; Jeffrey Novelty Musicale.
6 30—Sir George Budgeteers String Ensemble.
7 00—National open golf championship scores, Baseball, Amos n' Andy; News.
7 30—Howard Fashion Plates.
8 00—Hawaiian Shadows.
8 30—Then and Now.
9 00—True Story Hour.
9 30—True Story Hour.
10 00—In a Russian Village.
10 30—"Doc" West; Program
11 00—News, Copley Plaza Band
11 30—Dance Orchestra

303 M.—WBZ—990 KC

6 00—News; Dinner Music
6 30—Valentine & Anthilators Baseball.
7 00—Curtis Arcs, Statler Orchestra.
7 30—Dixies Circus.
8 00—Triadors.
8 30—Royal Badmun Concert.
9 00—Intermezzo Pair.
9 30—Philco's Theater Memories.
10 00—Armstrong Quakers
10 30—Sportagram; Organ Recital

11 00—Baseball, News; Statler Orchestra.

508 M.—WEEI—590 KC

6 00—Big Brother Club.
6 30—News, Big Brother Club
7 00—Big Brother Club.
7:30—Whiting's Merry Makers.
8 00—Cities Service Concert Hour.
8 30—Cities Service Hour.
9 00—Summer Melodies.
9 30—Schraderdown Band
10 00—The Gossipers.
10 30—With the Senate.

11 00—Weather, News.

NEW ENGLAND

500 M.—WTIC—HOSTON—1000 KC
6 00—Stringe Ensemble; Jeffrey Novelty Musicale
6 30—Sir George Budgeteers String Ensemble
7 00—National open golf championship scores, Baseball, Amos n' Andy; News.
7 30—Howard Fashion Plates.
8 00—Hawaiian Shadows.
8 30—Then and Now.
9 00—True Story Hour.
9 30—True Story Hour.
10 00—In a Russian Village.
10 30—"Doc" West; Program
11 00—News, Copley Plaza Band
11 30—Dance Orchestra

Columbia Network Features

7 30 p m—Howard Fashion Plates, Soprano Bell and Challis, the Howard sisters and others on the network WABC, WNAC WEAN, etc
8 00 p m—Hawaiian Shadows, WOR, WNAC WEAN etc
8 30 p.m.—Then and Now. Songs of the past contrasted with those of the present WOR, WNAC, WEAN, etc
9 00 p.m.—True Story Hour. The adventures of Mary and Bob with dramatized true stories WOR, WNAC, WEAN etc
10:00 p. m.—In a Russian Village. Russian artistes in a program of Russian music WOR WNAC WEAN etc

10 30 p m— Doc" West The

394 M.—WJZ—760 KC

348 M.—WABC—860 KC

272 M.—WLWL—1100 KC

422 M.—WOR—710 KC

297 M.—WHN—1010 KC

NBC Red Network Features

6 30 p.m.—Ravheston Twins At Reinau and F. Beard Orchestra, directing Dave Grupp. WJAR, WTAG WJZ WTIC WJAR etc
7 00 p m—Gladys Rice, soprano, with concert orchestra WEAF etc
7 30 p. m—Parkinson Wanderers, Ann Seaton Tenor Raymond Johnson and organ soloist WJZ WJAR
8 00 p. m.—Ethica Service Concert Orchestra and Cavaliers, Stanley Feather-stone, director Ann Ruth Eaton WEAF WEEI WTIC etc
9 00 p m—Summer Melodies Orchestra concert Hour Irene Beasley soprano Rudolph Reuter director Hour Herlick WEAF WGY etc
9 30 p. m—Schraderdown Band, Arthur Allen and Lew Mesmore, tenors and Lee Sims band of Schraderdown Park WEAF WEEI WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT WGY etc
10 00 p. m.—The Gossipers concert direct of Metropolitan Life WEAF WTIC WTAG
11 00 p. m.—Hotel St. Regis Orchestra, WEAF etc
11 30 Mid—Ben Pollacks Park Central Hotel Orchestra. WEAF, etc

NBC Blue Network Features

6 00 p. m.—Smith Ballew's Orchestra from Whyte's, WJZ, etc
7 00 p. m.—Bonnie Laddies—Popular music Lou Nell, Charles Kenney, Jim Whalen WJZ, etc
7-15 p. m.—Squibb's Health Talk, WJZ, WBZ, KDKA, WLW, etc
7:30 p. m.—Dixies Circus—Bob Sherwood, circus stories and novelty band, WJZ, WBZ, KDKA, etc
8 00 p. m.—Triadors—Mildred Hunt, contralto crooner, orchestra direction Joe Rines Announcer Ralph Tresse NBC System to WJZ, KDKA, WBZ, WLW, etc
8 30 p. m.—Salon Singers—String ensemble, direction of George Dilworth. WJZ, KDKA, etc
9 00 p. m.—Intermezzo Pair—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare orchestra direction Will C Perry; Coast-to-Coast System. WJZ, WBZ, KDKA etc
9 30 p. m.—Philco's Theater—Tenor Pasquale Amato, soprano Cecile O'Mara, tenor Frederick Jagel direction of Harold Sanford WJZ WBZ KDKA, WLW, etc
10:00 p. m.—Armstrong Quakers Lois Bennett, soprano Mary Hopple, contralto, male quartet, Coast-to-Coast System to WJZ, WBZ, KDKA, WLW, etc
10:30 p. m.—Low White organ recital, WJZ, etc
11:00 p. m.—Slumber music—String ensemble, direction of Ludwig Laurier, WJZ, etc

OUTSIDE STATIONS

223 M.—WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—1000 KC

322 M.—WTAG—WORCESTER—930 KC

384 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—780 KC

461 M.—WFI—PHILADELPHIA—650 KC

491 M.—WCAE—PITTSBURGH—610 KC

526 M.—WHAM—ROCHESTER—570 KC

536 M.—WGY—SCHENECTADY—560 KC

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

WILL RADIO BE OPERA SINGERS' VALHALLA

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

DESPITE the universal hosannas of radio enthusiasts, there seems as though the persons who try to keep the world informed of studio doings frequently miss the most interesting happenings. This thought occurs as a result of a little thrill of the unexpected. It came during a casual listening to a Columbia feature last night. The announcer remarked, "This is Basil Rusdaci announcing."

TWO GIANTS

THOSE WORDS were simple enough, and the ran in the conventional channel. But they started a current of reflections and memories. I recalled the Metropolitan Opera House soon to disappear. Most particularly they brought back many memories of a series of performances of the Wagner Ring cycle, given there 16 years ago. It might have been 17 or 18 years gone by. Anyhow, I saw once more the Rhine Maidens and Mime and the two Gunthers. Basil Rusdael was one of the giants. I forget whether he was the one who got himself slain by the other. I do know, though, that his voice was a deep, rich bass and his figure was tall and majestic. A few days ago I saw him in a talkie.

PROSAIC DECREPITUDE

IS THIS the future of grand opera singers? Are Hans Sachs and Floria Tosca going to end up their days in harness, giving the remnants of once glorious voices to the demands of character parts in front of camera and microphone? Is Siegfried to be kept out of Valhalla when he reaches life's glorious climax, to be gradually moulded into prosaic decrepitude in the all-revealing glare of screen and loud-speaker?

MEMORIES WERE ENOUGH

BEFORE THE ARRIVAL of this age of efficiency and abolition of waste, there was romance in a lost career. It might be the romance of poverty after affluence or it might be the romance of pleasant ease derived from rapidly acquired success. But at least there was a gentle recognition that the heyday was past. Life filled with memories was sufficient.

LIVING A SISTER'S CAREER

I KNOW two old ladies who have lived for 40 years on the memory of their sister who was once a famous singer. They are living in comfortable wealth, but their money means nothing to them. They live in the past, the past of their wonderful sister. Nothing can draw them out of their shell of remembrance except an operatic broadcast. Their ears are losing their sharp perception. Nowadays they are disposed to draw rather depressing comparisons between the amateurish warblings of pretty little Jennie Jones and the remembered sonorities of Malibran. But for them the past has been something perfect in life. A loved one who personified the ambitions of all three, who achieved their triple goal, and who stopped before success could fritter itself away. Plot, denouement, climax, finish.

THE WORLD ALWAYS RIGHT

THE BROADCASTED WORLD will say that radio and the talkies need the elements which are found in those persons who have known success. It will say that the best announcer is a man who has known how to sing and who has a wide knowledge of musical expressions. It will say that the human voice in the most persistent and lasting of body's functions. It will say that previous achievement gives assurance, poise, balance, to counteract the more disturbing vivacity of spot-lit youth. As usual, the world will be right.

Television Produces Colors in Test

New York, June 28 The third step in the development and perfection of television was demonstrated for the first time at the Bell Telephone laboratories, Newspapermen perked into a tiny aperture half the size of an ordinary keyhole, and watched flickering images of highly colored objects dance before their eyes.

A colored picture of Al Jolson was held before the bridge glare of a flickering blue light at the other end of the room. Jolson was in the act of singing "Sonny Boy."

Following this a reproduction of a watermelon, an American flag, a colored ball and a geranium were seen. Then figuratively speaking, the stage was cleared and a young girl, Miss Charlotte Papillon mounted a high stool before the dancing blue light. Her every movement from a white-toothed smile to an alluring wink, was clearly visible.

The girl whose image was transmitted in this case was scanned by a bright beam of blue light while being observed by the same time by three sets of electrical eyes, or photo-electric cells, each set arranged so as to transmit current corresponding to the amount of a primary color. At the receiving apparatus three tubes formed images similar in brightness and color to what had been seen by the sets of electrical eyes.

RIFLE TRIALS START AUG. 10

The national rifle matches will be held at Camp Perry, O., from August 25 to September 15, inclusive. Tryouts for the Massachusetts team will be held from time to time, and dates for these will be sent to men who signify their intention of trying for the team. The final trials will be held at the Wakefield matches, United Services of New England, August 10 to 18, inclusive.

Jesse O. Norcross of 33 Elm st, Worcester, captain of the Massachusetts civilian team, will be at Wakefield during the entire shoot and will be glad to give assistance to some of the club shoots where candidates for the team are competing. If the club secretaries will inform him of the dates and places.

Heads Dorchester Post

Louis Aronson was elected commander of the All-Dorchester Post, American Legion, at its annual elections, held in the Dorchester municipal building.

TRANSFUSION FAILS; BOY DIES

Newburyport, June 28 An operation for the removal of his tonsils proved fatal to Robert A. Chase, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Chase, 251 High st, member of the class of 1930, Dartmouth College. He died in Anna Jaques Hospital. A transfusion of blood, given by a fellow student at Dartmouth, Elliott Noyes of this city, proved unsuccessful.

Chase was a member of Central Congregational Church and a graduate of Newburyport high school. He is survived by his parents, two sisters, Dorothy M. and Alice M. Chase, and two brothers, Fred W., Jr., and John M. Chase.

City Laborers Go Under Civil Service

Springfield, June 28—Laborers in the employ of the City of Springfield will be placed under Civil Service rules, which will go into effect shortly. This announcement was made at a conference at City Hall between Commissioner Elliot W. Goodwin, Secretary John C. Gilbert, Mayor Fordis C. Parker and heads of all departments employing common laborers. Springfield's as a city of more than 150,000 population, is obliged to adopt Civil Service rules with respect to laborers the attorney general has ruled.

"Pops" Program

The annual Italian program will be presented at the Pop Concert in Symphony Hall tonight by Alfredo Casella. The numbers are as follows:

Overture to "Il Matrimonio Segreto" ..... Cimarosa
Concerto for Violin and String Orchestra in A Minor ..... Vivaldi
Overture to "Semiramide" ..... Rossini
"La Furia d'Arlechino," Overture ..... Adriano Lualdi
Three Children's Pieces ..... Antonio Lualdi
Suite from the Ballet, "La Giara" ..... Casella
Ballet of the Hours, "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli
Intermezzo, "Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Mascagni
Overture to "La Forza del Destino" ..... Verdi

13,000 PUPILS GRADUATE TODAY

Though the school year is officially closed, with graduating exercises of the Teachers' College and those of the Roxbury Memorial High for Girls and the Girls' High school over, most of the day high and elementary schools will have their graduations today and tonight. More than 13,000 pupils will receive diplomas.

Today 12 high schools, the Public Latin, Girls' Latin and the Boston Trade schools will hold exercises in each case, some member of the school committee or other well-known person, will present "sheepskins" to the graduates. Today's list with the speakers assigned, follows:

Public Latin, 7.30 p m, Edward M. Sullivan.
Girls' Latin, 9.30 a m., Edward M. Sullivan.
Brighton high (Capitol Theater), 9 a. m., Patrick T. Campbell.
Charlestown high (Hollywood Theater), 11 a. m., Alexander M Sullivan.
Dorchester high for boys, 10 a. m., John F. Fitzgerald.
Dorchester high for girls (Codman Square Theaters), 10 a. m., Michael J. Downey.
East Boston high, 2 p. m., Dr Joseph V. Lyons
English high (Tremont Temple), 8 p. m., Dr. Joseph V. Lyons
High School of Commerce, 8 p. m., William B. Snow
High School of Practical Arts, 7.45 p m., John S. Brodhead
Hyde Park high school, 10.15 a m., Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron
Jamaica Plain high (Jamaica Theaters), 9.30 a. m., Joseph J. Hurley.
Mechanic Arts high, 7.45 p. m., Edward C. Whittemore, president of Alumni Association
South Boston high, 8 p. m., Augustine L. Rafter
Boston Trade, 8 p. m., Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron.

Amusements

THE NEW B. F. KEITH'S
STARTING TOMORROW
3 Performances (Saturdays Only) 1:45, 5 and 8
MAKE EARLY RESERVATIONS FOR THIS GREAT SHOW
THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS SONG ARTISTE
SOPHIE TUCKER
"LAST OF THE RED HOT MAMMAS"—TED SHAPIRO AT THE PIANO
WM. HALLIGAN & CO. In "Pre War Scotch"
SENORITA ALGANIZ And Marimba Band
CLIFFORD & MARION DANNY SMALL & PARTNER
FRANCOIS DENSMORE CO.
THREE ACES
EXCLUSIVE PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF
ROY D'ARCY
NOTED SCREEN STARS—"THE MAN YOU LOVE TO HATE"
DAILY MAT. AT 2—EVE. AT 8—ALL RESERVED
LAST TIMES TODAY JULES BLEDSOE (Old Man River) WALDORF ASTORIA ROSE ROOM BRUNS

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON THEATRE STARTING TOMORROW
THE LAUGH-KING OF THE SCREEN
REGINALD DENNY
In a TALKING COMEDY HIT
"HIS LUCKY DAY"
FEATURING A NEW STAR LO RAYNE DU VAL DANGEROUSLY BEAUTIFUL
ON THE STAGE GREAT RKO VAUDEVILLE STARS IN PERSON
RODRIGO and TIA, direct from London and Paris—ROYAL MANILA ORCHESTRA—MARY AND SAM CLARK in "The Imigrant"—CHARLES MACK & CO. in "A Bit of Variety"—THE HARMONY HARPERS, LOUIS AND CHERIE, in "Chips of France"
TODAY LAST TIMES ALICE WHITE "BROADWAY BABIES" Talking Singing

Amusements

KOEW'S ORPHEUM
Cooled by Refrigeration
M-G-M Presents LAWRENCE TIBBETT
LAST 2 DAYS
"The Trial of Mary Dugan"
Norma Shearer's First All-Talkie
Evenings 25c to $1.50 Mats. 25c to 50c
ONLY TWO MORE DAYS
WILLARD MACK'S "THE VOICE OF THE CITY"
All Star Cast and LOEW'S GREAT VAUDEVILLE

LOEW'S STATE
Mat. Aug. at Noon; St. Cont. from 12:30 P. M.
JOHN BARRYMORE
In "Eternal Love" with Camilla Horn
A SUPERSOUND PRODUCTION
DON MOORE'S REVUE
On the Stage
Sunshine Sammy RAYE, ELLIS & LARU CO.
Famous "B. B. GANG" DANCING UNUSUAL
Stage Band Direct from Metropolitan Theatre
MATS 30c EVES. 40c and 50c
NEXT WEEK "THE IDLE RICH"
With Conrad Nagel-Hedda Love

COLONIAL Tonight & Sharp
LAST 2 PERFORMANCES
Popular Priced Matinee Tomorrow
ZIEGFELD "SHOW GIRL"
MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
RUBY KEELER and CLAYTON, JACKSON & DURANTE

WILBUR
NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
BOOM BOOM
with FRANK McINTYRE
ALL-STAR CAST
MATS. 50c to $2—EVES. 50c to $3.

MODERN BEACON
100% TALKING HIT
"THE VALIANT"
With JOHN MACK BROWN
Also IRENE RICH in "SILENCE"
STARTS SATURDAY! See and Hear Greatest All-Melody Film of the Year
MORTON DOWNEY
Broadway's Golden Voiced Tenor
In "MOTHER'S BOY"

SYMPHONY HALL—TONIGHT 8:15
LAST FOUR NIGHTS
POPS
ALFREDO CASELLA—Conductor

BOWDOIN VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
DOUG & MINE in "LOVE AND THE DEVIL" with A SUPER SKEE-JEW COMEDY — "YOU'RE FAST IN BABY" GEORGE MOORE in "WHO'S A BABY?" 100% TALKIE

SCOLLAY SQ. Continuous from 9 A.M. Today and Tomorrow
4 MARX Bros. in COCOANUTS
ALL TALKING & SINGING
with BEBE DANIELS and BEN LYON in "WOMAN FROM HELL"

Globe ALL-TALKING
"THE HOLE IN THE WALL"
"THE SHAKEDOWN" also 100% talk "Beer Tonight"

OLYMPIA FENWAY
REFRIGERATED ALWAYS COOL
BEGINNING TOMORROW
WARNER BROS EXCITING ALL-TALKING DRAMA
A CONFLICT OF LIVES AND LOVES ENTANGLED IN THE COILS OF A STOCK MARKET TICKER TAPE!
WALL STREETS RACKET EXPOSED!
THE GAMBLERS
with LOIS WILSON H. B. WARNER
Ending Today
AN ALL TALKING - SINGING WHIRL OF PASSION!
THE SQUALL
with ALICE JOYCE RICHARD TUCKER NAVARA LOY

Cascades Roofs of COOL & HEALTHFUL Entertainment
METROPOLITAN
Direct Management RKO Theatres
A PUBLIC THEATRE
35th Week
100% TALKING!
with WILSON BENNETT and a Beautiful BILLIE DOVE in CAREERS
ANTHONY MORENO — MYRNA KELLY
superlative artists in a lavishly produced drama!
other news, too!
ON THE STAGE
TED CLAIRE & THE MET SYNCOPATORS
Assisted by the stage stars LARRY ARLEN — FERNAL & PAUL LAURA LANE — HUGS & KISSES THE CONGENIAL SAVILO GIRLIES in the sweet Revue
"A Radio Romance"
"Hosts of Fun"

NORUMBEGA
Direct from ROBERTA'S CIRCUS
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
"Welcome to Quebec" is truly spoken of Translated Word Ads — no matter, but they make a lot of pick-walked Benefits.

A Day on the Bay and Two Hours AT THE END OF CAPE COD
PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
Week Days 9:00 A. M. 10:00 A. M.
DOROTHY BRADFORD
100 MILE Round Trip $2.00
Daily
Special Rates for Clubs Parties, Etc.
"Dancing on the Lower Deck"
Fine Long Distance Wireless Chart of State St. Reductions Refreshments Orchestra
Apply Old Colony Steamboat Co. 334 Washington St. Boston

WOODS AND FIELDS: LAKES AND STREAMS soon will call their thousands of enthusiasts with gun and rod. The Angler and Hunter column conducted by Bill Thatcher is an aid to Nimrods and Izaak Waltons as to the best methods and implements of the chase. Read what he has to say next Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

WORLD RADIO CORP.
ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO
Atwater Kent's latest and greatest achievement.
The Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio will result in giving all former standard for distance receiving. Even of the most powerful broadcasting become "locals" on the Screen Grid Atwater Kent. Made by America's Pioneer Radio speaker—operated through two No. 224 power tubes, creates a new standard of perfection.
$162 Complete
$5 First payment, a year to pay
Purchase your Atwater Kent from one of America's largest Radio concerns.
Mail Orders Filled
WORLD RADIO CORP.
82 Summer St.
Mail Orders Filled
WORLD RADIO CORP.
Boston
Largest Exclusive Radio Dealers in New England

BORAH NOTES LIKE MAGIC IN RUSSIA

Washington, June 28 (AP)—Americans traveling in Russia on business, scientific or other missions have found that letters written for them by Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, are of almost inestimable value in facilitating their movements in the Soviet union.

Some travelers have described such letters as "magic wands," opening to them doors from which even the nationals of other countries having diplomatic relations with Russia are barred and obtaining privileges first refused upon the presentation of passports issued by Russian diplomats in Paris, Berlin and other European capitals.

BIG DEMAND FOR LETTERS.

Word of the potency of the signature "Wm. E. Borah," has traveled far and wide with a result that the Idaho senator receives almost daily requests for such documents.

These come not only direct from business men and scientists, but from senators and members of the House of Representatives in behalf of constituents, with one from William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States.

During May and the forepart of this month, Senator Borah issued from one to three letters a day. These are addressed merely "to whom this letter may be presented." They are issued only to persons known personally to the senator or vouched for by a personal acquaintance.

SOME AMUSING CASES.

People of prominence for whom the Senator has written similar letters include Dr. William J. Morden of the American Museum of Natural History; George Sylvester Viereck, New York publisher; Dr. Edward A. Waters of the University of Pennsylvania; John A. Pearson of Tacoma, Wash.; Richard J. Hunt of Logansport, Ind., and J. H. Fitzpatrick of New Orleans.

Some of those returning from Russia have given various accounts of their use of the Borah documents, some amusing, some interesting and some bordering on the dramatic. They have served to release scientists after arrest and have opened doors for tourists who had almost despaired of getting their baggage through.

BETTER THAN PASSPORT.

One bearer of a Borah letter reported that he entered the country with a passport, had difficulties and was given an unlimited permit after producing a letter from Senator Borah.

One American who went to Paris to obtain a passport from the Russian ambassador there was repeatedly put off and finally concluded to show his letter from Senator Borah. A passport was issued immediately. On leaving the American forgot his letter and returned to the embassy for it.

"Yes, you had better take that with you," the ambassador was quoted as saying. "That is worth a good deal more to you than any papers I may issue."

False Alarm of "Looper" Sounded

The cry of "looper, looper," caused residents of Bunker Hill st., Charlestown, to turn out in force with the expectation of seeing another demonstration of the diversity peculiar to some youths of that district—boys speeding wildly through the streets in stolen automobiles.

But it was a false alarm. The cause of all the excitement was two hired automobiles filled with boys which roared over Bunker Hill st at better than 40 miles an hour. They were overhauled by a motorcycle policeman, however, before they had proceeded any great distance, who took the names of the operators. They will probably be haled into court for speeding, police said.

Plane Becomes Funeral Pyre for Young Flyer

Attaches at Roosevelt Field, N. Y., are shown attempting to extinguish flaming wreckage of the airplane in which Francis Phillips, son of the late New York sewer pipe king, John M. Phillips, was burned to death. His companion, Henry Goldsmith, student flier of Freeport, N. Y., was critically injured. The plane burst into flames after crashing in a misjudged landing and in a short time was in ashes. (A. P. Photo)

MILE A MINUTE ESCAPE FAILS

Frank Conroy, 24, of C st., South Boston, arrested after a chase through the South End, and a battle with policemen is held as a suspicious person. A charge of larceny of an automobile will be preferred today, police say.

Patrolman Dennis Riordan reported that he saw Conroy passing Columbus ave. and West Newton st., in a car that had been reported stolen from Bertha Taylor of 14 Garden st., Cambridge. Riordan gave chase in a commandeered automobile.

Traveling at a mile a minute clip, according to police, they nearly ran down Patrolmen William J. Dooley at Shawmut ave. and West Newton st. At the Lower st. bridge the driver abandoned the car and attempted to escape on the tracks under the bridge. He grappled with Riordan, who at gunpoint, ordered him to stop. The man was overpowered when Patrolman Dooley arrived. Riordan suffered a severe injury to his right leg in the battle.

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home, buy now! See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads

Politician Arrested

San Francisco, June 28 (INS)—Charged with receiving stolen property, Andrew D. Porter, prominent politician and member of the Republican central committee, was under arrest here today. Albert Ross confessed he had robbed 630 homes and said Porter purchased diamond rings from him.

Manufacturers **Starck** Est 1891

ANIVERSARY 1891-1929 PIANO SALE

New and slightly used

Player Pianos

Pay only $2 per week

Other Pianos $98 up Over 200 Pianos in Sale

The Player Piano pictured above has been slightly used but is fully guaranteed. New Pianos at slightly higher prices. Other Player Pianos $195 and up. $150.

Prices smashed on BABY GRAND PIANOS $325

If you want a real high class Grand Piano see this instrument at once. Beautiful tone and appearance. Limited number only. Call at once. Many instrument brand new used only for demonstrating, and fully guaranteed.

Other Grand Pianos $295 up

$5 DOWN

If you cannot call, mail coupon at once 30 DAY FREE TRIAL on any piano

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

MANUFACTURERS—WHOLESALE—RETAIL

156 Boylston St. Opp. Common STARCK BLDG. BOSTON

Please send me particulars about free trial offer and complete catalogue.

My Name .....

Address .....

Tel No. .....

OPEN EVENINGS

...on the court it's FLASH!

...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

MILD and yet THEY SATISFY

TASTE *above everything*

Tobaccos chosen for their richness, delicacy, and aroma . . . aged for added ripeness and sweetness . . . blended and "cross-blended" to bring out just those shades of flavor that *make* a cigarette . . .

With *taste* so clearly the ruling thought through every step of manufacture, isn't Chesterfield's steady popularity just the natural result?

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

©1929, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Fix that Corn for GOOD!

Stop paring it and merely soothing it with pads and plasters! Put it out of your life for good! Get Freezone on the job. A few drops puts the corn to sleep—deadens all pain—and soon makes the corn so loose that it lifts right out. That's the end of your corn, whether it be hard corn or soft, new one or old one. All drug stores sell Freezone.

FREEZONE

ARTISTS PLAY PRANKS in masterpieces painted for the Academy and other exhibitions. How self-portraits and the pictures of friends creep into distinguished works. An illustrated feature in the American Weekly, issued as part of the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

The Unlucky Thirteen

Every one is looking for the "big opportunity. Every one wants to make money quickly. Every one would like—something for nothing.

There are pitfalls in these natural human desires.

Investigate Carefully

1. Suit Clubs
2. Free lots.
3. Fur peddlers
4. Homework schemes.
5. "Partner wanted" scheme.
6. Fake auction sales.
7. Bait Advertising.
8. Phone calls from strangers offering "hot tips" on the stock market.
9. "Wild Cat" stock ventures, based on promises of extraordinary dividends.
10. Tipster sheets which look like financial newspapers.
11. Classified advertisements where money must be paid to obtain a position.
12. Unordered merchandise.
13. Stocks listed on irresponsible exchanges.

Better Business Bureaus supply fact information without charge.

Boston Better Business Bureau

25 Arch Street **Liberty 3038**

This organization is supported by reputable business institutions and operates, without profit, to promote fair dealing and integrity in the printed and spoken word. Our service is offered without charge—we have nothing to sell.

DOROTHY IS WINNER IN CLASS I

Elmer Pynes' "Dorothy" scored a nine second victory of Frank Hurley's "Louise" when the Class "L" 18-footers, the oldest racing class in Dorchester bay, opened the championship season off the South Boston Yacht Club in the first series for the Commodore Eazar cup.

After leading at all the marks the "Louise" nosed into a pocket off Thompson's Island, and the "Dorothy" came home a winner in one of the prettiest naval engagements in the bay.

Five "L" were sent over an 8½-mile course and at the finish of the twilight race, darkness was settling. From the line off the coast guard life saving station the 18-footers had a short run to Pinkham's ledge, a splendid thrash down the West Way to the mark off the southwest end of Spectacle Island, a run back to the fairway buoy off the City Point pier, an other to Spectacle Island, and home.

The Ponitwo got the start at the weather end with Skipper Pyne and his Dorothy getting under way from the leeward end, his favorite position in a down-the-wind start. Only the Dorothy and the Ponitwo used spinnakers on the short slide with George Reir at the helm of the Louise, first at Pinkham's ledge and Dorothy second at the turn.

The light south southeast breze was streaky on the first round and the squadron hauled on to the wind for the thresh to Spectacle island, wind hunting expeditions were in order. The Mackintosh brothers in the Opeechee tried a hitch toward Thompson a island but were checkmated.

The race summary:

CLASS "L" MARCONI

Distance, 8½ miles.	Elapsed time
Boat and owner.	H. m. s.
Dorothy, Elmer Pyne	1 10 47
Louise, Frank Hurley	1 10 56
Dorinda II, A. Finlay	1 12 37
Ponitwo, Dr. A. V. Cogan	1 13 30
Opeechee, Mackintosh Bros	1 32 1

INDIAN MARCONI JUNIORS

Distance 2 miles	
Tinker, Alfred Metzger	0 56 25
Gwenny, John O'Connor	X X 30
B. Santo, Paul Gorman	0 57 4.

MILK FAMINE IN VERMONT SEEN

Montpelier, Vt., June 28—Representatives of the recently formed $10,000,000 Vermont Dairies, Inc., predicted here a more severe milk shortage than any experienced for some time past. Many farmers, they said, had discontinued feeding grain to their cows, causing production to drop below last year's level. The farmers complained of low prices for milk which made the expense of buying grain too great.

The corporation formed early this week, represents 6000 dairymen owning 100,000 cows with a combined annual production exceeding $10,000,000. The purpose of the association is to establish the market and provide an adequate supply of milk at all times.

Cops, Prisoner Hurt in "Paddy" Crash

The patrol wagon of the Newton police department, driven by Officer Cullen, and a half-ton truck of the Ferguson Marble Co., Brookline, collided at the intersection of Washington st. and Commonwealth ave., in Newton. Officer Cullen and Patrolmen Dowling and Kilmain were taking Salvatore Iarmello, 36, of 38 Cherry st. to the police station on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon when the accident occurred. The three policemen and John R. Kilham of 43 Linden st., Brookline, the driver of the truck, were all injured, none of them seriously.

Two Revere Youths Held in Stolen Car

Attleboro, June 28—Two Revere boys who took a long ride in an automobile, they did not own, were taken back to their home city this afternoon by police officers.

The boys, Ralph Mastromarino, 16, of 855 Broadway, and Bruno Bompane, 16, of 230 Revere st., were captured by Patrolmen Eugene Lacroix near Briggs Corner, in the outskirts of the city.

They were driving an automobile registered to Frank R. Gregorian of 35 Michigan ave., Lynn, taken at Revere Beach last night.

3 POUND CAN
Schlitz
GOLD LABEL
MALT SYRUP
IT'S THE SCHLITZ FLAVOR THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you own your home, buy now! See the Boston Sunday Advertiser offered today in the Classified Ads.

May Become Saint

Mother Mary Magdalene, who established the Poor Clare Convent in Omaha, Neb., may become America's first saint. Trial of the question will be held this summer. Mother Magdalene was Countess Annette Bentivoglio, daughter of governor of Rome, before she entered the convent. (Associated Press photo.)

SOUTH END HARDWARE CO
28th Anniversary Sale!
2nd Week BIG SAVINGS!! 2nd Week

Lawn Mower
2 Blades Plain Bearing 4.89
4 Blades, Ball Bearing, High Grade Make, Regular Price $8.75. 6.19

GARDEN HOSE
A special purchase of a large quantity at this time offers you a real opportunity to buy at a great saving.
50 Foot Lengths
Not Coupled
A $8.00 Value
Anniversary Price 3.48

SCREEN DOORS
NATURAL WOOD
34" by 82
A $2.00 Value
1.19
No Mail or Phone Orders

ATLANTIC PREPARED PAINT
A pure Linseed Oil Paint for Inside and Outside use. 1 GALLON—Barn Red, Gray, Buff, Green and White
1.63 Gal.

ATLANTIC WHITE ENAMEL
ATLANTIC FLAT WHITE PAINT
1.63 Gal.

VARNISH
Floor and Interior Varnish 1.25 Gal

SHELLAC
Orange or White 2.29 Gal.

UTILITY PAINT
Bronze green and Red Gal. 89c

TEXACO Motor Oil
5 Gal. Can
2.98
Medium and Heavy in sealed Cans
No Mail or Phone Orders

5 FOOT STEP LADDER
A strong, full size, Steel seats braced and bound steel, easily each step
98c
No Mail or Phone Orders

INSIDE DOOR LOCK SETS
34c
Front Door Set
1.33
No Mail or Phone Orders

BOTTLE CAPPER
While space is available we will sell this at a very low price. This is a real bargain, one visit will prove it. Capping bottles of any size. No screws to turn.
59c
No Mail or Phone Orders

20 Gal. Galvanized Screen Wire 2c Per Foot By the Roll
Knock Down Screen Frames 3.69 Doz.
Underground Garbage Receiver 3.89
Guaranteed Auto Tubes 30x3½—28x4.40 89c

TOILET SEAT
Oak Frame, Nickel Hinges
Specially reduced price during our Anniversary Sale.
1.47
No Mail or Phone Orders

COMPLETE BATHROOM SET
Regular complete with all fittings. We have a complete line of bathroom fixtures.
51.75
No Mail or Phone Orders

Parking Space—Free Local Delivery—Tel. Hancock 6105-6
SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.
1095 Washington St. Near Boylston St. Subway Station, Boston

Two Alabama Banks Forced to Close

Birmingham, Ala., June 28—The Avondale Bank & Trust Co. failed to open for business and shortly afterward a run by excited depositors was started on the recently-organized City Bank & Trust Co., resulting in an order to close from C. E. Thomas of Montgomery, State superintendent of banks.

Mexicans Execute Cattle Rustler

Douglas, Ariz., June 28—Word has reached here of the execution by Mexican Rurales of Chuceo Costello, charged with cattle rustling and complicity in the slaying Tuesday of Roberto Elias, 20-year-old cousin of Governor Francisco Elias of Sonora. Elias died a short time after a gun battle with alleged cattle rustlers near Fronteras, Sonora.

Pair Cleared of Alien Smuggling

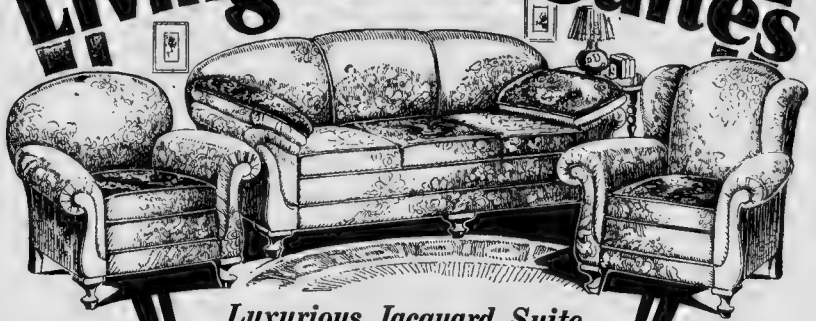
Montpelier, Vt., June 28—A jury found Roger and Valemore Despot of Johnson not guilty of the charge of smuggling aliens into this country, for which they were tried. The two men, father and son, were arrested last December following the capture in this city of two aliens whom they are alleged to have aided in entering this country.

Boy "Hooking" Ride Has Narrow Call

Jumping from a moving trolley and landing on his face between the front wheels of a truck, Edward Brith, seven of 2614 Washington st., Roxbury, escaped with a bruised forehead. The truck was operated by Kenneth Guyer of Wareham, who took the boy to the City Hospital. Edward was one of three boys "hooking" a ride on a Boston Elevated street car on Washington st., Roxbury, he boys pulled the trolley off the wire when the car reached Cliff st., Roxbury. The two others ran away.

FORMER GERMAN CHANCELLOR ... economic peril for Germany in the new Reparations pact. Wilhelm Marx writes in detail concerning the Young plan's views on important aspects of the report examined negotiations in the Boston Sunday Advertiser next Sunday.

Friday and Saturday We Offer These Beautiful Living Room Suites



Luxurious Jacquard Suite
Smart Loose-Pillow Arm Style!
Two-Day Special! $100 A Huge Saving!
EASY TERMS
This great offer for Friday and Saturday is a rare opportunity to own a new style suite of excellent quality and at a price which means economy. Faultless inner construction with coil springs. Upholstered all over in fine Jacquard of soft texture and very pleasing rich pattern, beautifully colored, and reversible cushions. Davenport with loose pillow arms and large, comfortable club chair and fire-side chair. All three pieces for two days' selling.

Open An Account
If you have no account with Summerfield's open one tomorrow. No interest or carrying charges! Old customers make no payment at time of purchase.

Coil Spring, Bed and Mattress
Metal Bed, COIL Spring and fast color ticking, rolled edge mattress. All three, Friday and Saturday only. $21 Easy Terms

TWO-DOOR LEONARD REFRIGERATOR
The new two-door front Icer Leonard 50 lb. to 75 lb. capacity refrigerator will save your ice bill and preserve your foods. The inner construction is of odorless galvanized metal, white enamel lined. The outer construction being of seasoned oak. A refrigerator that is serviceable, economical and durable. For Friday and Saturday only.
$19.85 Easy Terms

Whitney Baby Carriage
A popular upholstered fibre carriage. Take advantage of this $18.75 value on Friday and Saturday only for $12.85 Easy Terms

Special Dining Suite Feature
For Friday and Saturday Only! This new dining suite is priced at an enormous saving. This special two-day price will particularly appeal to June Brides as it proclaims real economy. Of beautifully grained walnut veneers and other fine woods—finished in a smart two-toned effect. Buffet, oblong extension table, arm chair and five side chairs with Jacquard seats. A great saving for Friday and Saturday only.
$100 Easy Terms

Special Bedroom Suite Feature
For Friday and Saturday—as one of the greatest values in our two-day selling—This bedroom suite is priced at an enormous saving. Of beautifully grained walnut veneers and other fine woods. Full size bed, large dresser, chiffrobe and full vanity. For Friday and Saturday Only!
$100 Easy Terms

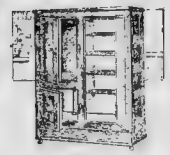
MAIN STORE BOSTON
727-737 Washington St.

Summerfield's
SHOP AT ALL 3 STORES
Open Saturday Evening Till 9:00

3 Great Summerfield Stores
All merchandise shown here is available at all 3 great Summerfield stores, now serving Bostonians, East, West, North and South! Open an account!

Fibre Rocker
Auto spring loose cushion seat purely upholstered. Special for Friday and Saturday $6.95 Easy Terms

"LEONARD" Refrigerators
At Special Prices



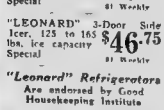
"LEONARD" 3-Door Side Icer, 50 to 75 lbs. ice capacity. Special $24.85 $1 Weekly

"LEONARD" 3-Door Side Icer, 75 to 115 lbs. ice capacity. Special $31.50 $1 Weekly

"LEONARD" 3-Door Side Icer, 100 to 135 lbs. ice capacity. Special $36.50 $1 Weekly

"LEONARD" 3-Door Side Icer, 125 to 165 lbs. ice capacity Special $46.75 $1 Weekly

"Leonard" Refrigerators Are endorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute



Coil Spring Couch
Adjustable headrest to 3 positions. Comfortable mattress covered attractively with cretonne. Usually $25. For Friday and Saturday only . . . $19.85 Easy Terms

BRANCH STORES
Annex—770 Washington Street, Boston
Somerville—212 Elm St., at Davis Sq.

FOREST LOVE

by Hazel Livingston

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 28 1929

SECOND SECTION

EACH ACCUSES OTHER IN COURT FIGHT FOR SON

Nancy, Entranced With Decatur, Plans A Night Meeting.

What Has Gone Before

Nancy Hollenbeck, young and beautiful, pursued by Mat Tulley, is warned by her mother not to wed a poor man. Nancy follows her mother's advice and turns Mat down.

She yearns for the pretty things that the girls of wealth possess. She makes up her mind to catch Jack Beamer, rich but married. That word, married, does not trouble Nancy. He can give her what she wants. Nancy walks in the grove with Beamer, who is infatuated. Mat and sister Louise, searching for Nancy and Beamer, find the two hugging and kissing 'neath the trees.

Nancy gets in at 3 a. m. Louise accuses Nancy and asks her if she wants to figure in a divorce suit named by Mrs Beamer.

Nancy tells Louise that it would be easy to fall in love with Beamer, that his wife didn't love him and that a divorce might be had.

Nancy and Louise are invited to visit the Yosemite Valley by their rich aunt, Ellie Watson. Beamer phones Nancy and tells her he will ask his wife for a divorce.

Bored by the dull hotel evening, Nancy is aroused by the sight of a good-looking man.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 8

LOUISE'S eyes followed her sister's, to the man who, cigarette in hand, stood looking around the spacious lobby.

He wore the olive drab uniform of a ranger. His boots and hat were dusty, even his impudent smiling face was dirty; but for all the dirt and fatigue he was the youngest, freshest, most virile creature in the room. From his sun-burnt blond hair to the tips of his old riding boots, he sparkled. His bright blue eyes twinkled; white teeth, under the stubby toothbrush moustache, flashed as he encompassed the place in an all-enveloping, supremely good-natured grin. Then, with a friendly wave for a passing bellhop, he turned suddenly and went out, banging the door energetically behind him.

Nancy whistled. "The first real man I've seen. And it's leaving."

Lou smiled understandingly. Nancy was incorrigible—the dumps over one man one minute, and up on her toes for another the next. Still, it was a good sign. Maybe she would forget Jack Beamer and her wild ideas of marrying him after he got his divorce, if she got interested in somebody else. "Oh, he'll be back. Those rangers are so and out all the time. And he is attractive. I'd like to know him myself, honestly I would!" she said.

"I saw him first!" Nancy laughed. The old bubbling, lilting laugh, and her eyes widened and darkened with excitement. "Now I'm going to find out all about him. Watch me. By tomorrow we'll be intimate friends!"

Tomorrow came and went without any sign of him, but Nancy didn't give up hope. She had found out that his name was Roger Decatur, that he was "in and out"

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

WOMAN DENIES RUM PARTY IN COTTAGE

Says Husband Is Friendly With Other Woman; Divorce Suit Pending

Counsel for both sides were marking time pending resumption on July 2 of a bitter legal battle for custody of a six-year-old boy, being waged by Dr Merwin K. Fox Malden dentist, and his estranged wife, Edna A. Fox of Quincy.

In the first skirmish of the controversy which has four divorce actions for a background, "another woman" was brought into the case by the wife, and "another man" by the husband.

On her motion, a divorce action originally brought in the name of Mrs. Fox in which cruelty and neglect to provide were charged were dismissed when the custody hearing was opened. Atty. John D. Smith of Quincy, counsel for Mrs. Fox, made the motion.

In addition to this, three other divorce suits, all brought by Dr. Fox, have been pending. Suits brought in Norfolk county in Massachusetts and in Cumberland county, Me., have also been dismissed, leaving one action which may be tried next fall. In the action still pending it is recited that the couple were married Aug. 4, 1917. He charges that his wife deserted him at Malden June 21, 1923, and also that she committed a matrimonial offense on Sept. 4, 1926, at Billerica. The papers say there is one child, Charles Sherman Fox, born June 24, 1922.

Dr. Fox's home is at 151 Cross st., Malden and his wife is living at 600 Adams st., Quincy. The child is now in the custody of Mrs. Fox. Atty. John H. Powers of Boston is counsel for Dr. Fox.

Dr. Fox testified that he is fond of the boy, has bought him the best of clothes and the best of everything he needs, and that the child was happy at his home. He said he had practised dentistry 12 years, in Portland, Me., and in Massachusetts. Under cross examination he said he was employed by his mother.

Mrs. Fox, taken under examination by Powers, was asked if she knew Charles M. McCue, and she said she was introduced to him never or eight years ago. She said she had never been out riding alone with him, and that she last saw him a few days ago in front of a store in Quincy. She was then asked about visiting a camp in Billerica with McCue, a girl friend and another man, and said the party of four went there.

"Did you have anything to drink there?" asked Atty. Powers

"No," said Mrs. Fox. "I had a toothache and had nothing. The others drank coffee and lemonade."

Under examination by Atty. Smith her own counsel, Mrs. Fox told of a visit made by her husband and several officers to the camp early in the morning."

GIRL'S RIDE ON MOTORCYCLE HAS SAD END

Youths Fined for Fighting Over Girl Having to Walk Home From Walpole

The headstrong gag about girls walking home from automobile rides, was no joke when a Saugus youth and a Chelsea lad were arraigned and fined in Chelsea court on the charge of fighting which was an aftermath of a Chelsea girl's midnight hike.

In this case however it was a motorcycle that put the girl "on her feet" and she elected to walk home from Walpole, a distance of about 25 miles from her home. A chivalrous Walpole policeman, however, had the girl taken home in an automobile, after he found her plodding along.

Philip Irick, 19, of Sweetwater st., Saugus, was the youth accused of having abandoned the girl in Walpole. The accusation was made by Raymond Znarowski, 21, of Maverick st., Chelsea, who had introduced the girl in question to Irick.

The pair of youths were mixing it up at Broadway and Medford st., Chelsea, and were arrested. In court Znarowski told of the girl's experience. The other youth denied that he had deserted the girl and declared he had only abandoned her temporarily, to have the brakes of his motorcycle repaired. When he returned, he said, the girl had disappeared.

Judge Walsworth listened to the stories and then decided that he had no jurisdiction over the walking home episode. He fined each of the youths $10 on the charge of fighting

BROKER JAILED OVER STOCKS

Ames Nowell, 38, grandson of the late ex-Governor Ames, and who maintains residences in Brookline and Marion, Mass., was arrested in his office at 31 State st. by Police Inspectors Farrell and Haggerty on a charge of selling unlisted securities. Later he was released from the city prison on bonds of $500.

Police charge Nowell with selling to William R. Dunning of Dorchester 50 shares of American Securities Company stock at $10 a share. According to the police, Nowell is treasurer of the company, and the stock has not been approved by the Public Utilities Commission.

Blimp Augments Train Service

A Goodyear Blimp hovered over the Union Pacific train platform at San Bernardino, Cal., and picked up John W. Mapel, head of the Goodyear company, and his wife, when they alighted from an express train. They were taken to Los Angeles in the Blimp.

BITTER STRIFE IN DEDHAM OVER LOAN

Proposed School to Cost $600,000 Splits Town Into Factions

After a stormy town meeting at which charges of political trickery were openly exchanged Dedham was split into warring factions today over a month supported referendum on the question of a $600,000 school building appropriation.

There is serious campaigning under way today to secure favorable verdict, but there is also an organized movement to have the referendum declared illegal.

At a special town meeting for appropriations, held several days ago, town meeting members by a vote of 98 to eight approved the use of $600,000 for the construction of a new junior high school and for an addition to the Riverdale school.

Subsequently, a group opposed to the appropriation circulated a petition asking for a referendum on the proposed expenditure.

At the latest rowdy meeting the petition was presented. Its referendum recommendation was accepted, but only after a heated session. Opponents of the referendum asserted that the names upon the petition were improperly obtained.

FREEDOM FOR SALEM MEN IS ASKED

Former Head of U. S. Dry Forces Says State Convicted Men on Federal Evidence

A letter from former Asst. U. S. Atty. Gen. Mabel Walker Willebrandt urging clemency for three Salem men sentenced for conspiracy against the State prohibition act was referred to at a hearing before the State Pardon Board last night in Salem.

The hearing was in the case of Ruel Getchell, ex-former selectman of Salisbury, Warren S. Cheshingham, 2d, former Salisbury policeman, and Howard F. George, 3d, once a policeman and later in the ice business. Their counsel said that testimony given by them in a federal court had been used to convict them in a lower court.

There was no opposition to the pleas for executive clemency, and the Pardon Board took the matter under consideration.

Rum-Runner Jailed at Montpelier, Vt.

Montpelier, Vt., June 28—Anthony Rossi of Newport was remanded to Washington County jail when he was unable to pay a fine of $500 imposed on him following his conviction on a charge of smuggling 264 quarts of ale and 126 quarts of wine into this county.

College Star Wild, So Hartford Wins

Allentown, Penn., June 28—Hartford made it three straight wins over Allentown by taking the series' finale, 7 to 5.

Jimmy Hyman, knocked out of the box yesterday, came back to defeat the Dukes, while Kimble, former Muhlenberg College star, developed a streak of wildness in the seventh inning, when he hit two batsmen and walked two, with a single sandwiched in between, to send in three runs across the plate.

Durant Golf Is in Final Round

The invitation tennis tournament which has been under way during May and June under the direction of the Durant, Inc., and supervised by Mrs George W. Wightman many times national champion ends this afternoon when the final match is to be played at 4:30 between Miss Catherine K. Carty and Miss Florence D. Jackson at the Durant Playground, 386 Huntington ave.

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White Felts for the Holiday

(The Fourth of July Is Next Thursday)

A SENSATIONAL OFFERING

WHITE FELTS

White is the thing this season and here's the most unusual bargain in white felt yet offered. Trim in line, correct in detail, highly flattering to all types, these smart white felts at this price are unequalled. All head sizes, and models becoming to every type of face. Smart with any frock or dress. Light weight. Cool.

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FINE & MODERN CORSETRY

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Foundation garments of nationally known reputation only are used in the Housen Service and at standard prices only. Special service for the individual type of figure

JULY CLEARANCE

New Sleeveless and Sun Tan Back Silk Dresses

Hundreds more of these beautiful dresses in Pique and Printed Crepes—Radah—Washable Crepes—definitely attractive. In all the new pastel shades. Originally 15.00. $9.75

COATS Fur Trimmed and Furless $17.75

If you have not found what you want in other sales, here is your big opportunity—Every coat reflects the style and quality. Made to sell at $39.50 to $55. Plenty of all sizes, including a good line of stouts.

LARGE SIZE DRESSES—SILK CREPE COATS

Every model designed to slenderize the stout figure. Remarkable values—in the new chiffon prints, smart georgette, flat crepe and other new prints—Sizes 18½ to 54½. $15

Special Values in Travel Coats

BEAUTIFUL MODELS IN THE NEW FALL FABRICS—Light, warm, smartly designed. Every woman should have one for the chilly evenings. $25

Maurice

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Next to A. Stowell

Sale of Dresses

$7.95

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$7.95—2 for $15

Illustrated is a silk georgette ensemble with print combination. This model comes in black, navy, green, rose beige and copen. Sizes 16 to 44. Other values equally remarkable in Wash Silks, Printed Silk Crepes, Printed Shantungs and Georgettes. $7.95

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The Curious Quizzer

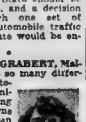
Jamaica Plain Folk Answer His Daily Question and Pose for Pictures.

THE QUESTION

Do you think a uniform code of traffic laws should be ordered by the State, or that cities and towns should conduct their own?

MRS. GERTRUDE G. ANDERSON, Walden st.—It is a difficult problem for any body of men to settle satisfactorily, even in their own respective cities. Old traffic laws have been discarded many times and new ones put into effect with varying success. I think that a meeting of town and city engineers from all over the State should be held, and a decision reached by which one set of rules governing automobile traffic throughout the State would be enforced.

MRS. ANNA M. GRABERT, Malden st.—There are so many different signals for autoists to take cognizance of in driving through our towns and cities that an automobile driver becomes so confused that he cannot be blamed for violating some of them. He learns how to obey certain signals in one town only to find that by doing the same thing in another town or city he is sold up by an angry traffic officer and told he is liable to be summonsed to court. If there was a uniform set of traffic laws there would be less confusion to the



GORDON J. BERRANE, Holbrook st.—The State should have control of all traffic laws. There are so many different ways of directing or misdirecting the ordinary driver of an automobile that he gets bewildered when trying his best to avoid getting into a jam in a congested street. A uniform code of State traffic laws would be a great help, I think, in lessening the fatalities or of the destruction of personal property. Nearly all operators of machines I think will agree that traffic laws should be the same everywhere in Massachusetts. Right here in Boston I have seen officers at the same traffic box give different signals.

JAMES J. HURLEY, Boylston st.—One code of traffic rules should hold good for the whole state. There are too many different sets of laws in attempting to regulate automobile traffic so as to avoid accidents. If it became known that the traffic laws were the same in every part of the state there would be fewer accidents caused by operators of automobiles being confused as to what to do. One signal means one thing in one city and something else in another. Visitors here from other states would greatly appreciate uniform traffic

PROBE 'LEAK' IN SECRET PLAN TO PROTECT COASTS BY RAIL GUNS

MENACE SEEN TO DEFENSE OF NATION

War Department Admits Proposal for $100,000,000 Mobilization in Case of Attack

Washington, June 28—Seeking the person or persons responsible for the "leak" which resulted in the publication of the War Department's secret plan for protecting U. S. coast by a $100,000,000 mobilization of railroad artillery, army officials asserted today that the national defense has been menaced by the premature baring of confidential information.

The War Department admitted that it had under consideration, purely as an emergency measure, the conversion of Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coast railroads to military purposes in case of an attack by a foreign power.

In such an event, there would be established a network of emplacements for the newly developed 14-inch railway guns, it was conceded. These guns would be available for the bombardment of a hostile fleet 30 miles at sea.

SANCTION NEEDED

The manifest impossibility of carrying out the railway gun plan without first obtaining congressional sanction, however, was stressed today by War Department officers who pointed out that the sum of $83,400,000 was appropriated for all coast defenses, both in territorial United States and in outlying possessions, during the fiscal year which begins July 1. With this sum all existing forts must be maintained, personnel paid and other necessary expenses met, leaving no surplus for even a start on such an ambitious project as the $100,000,000 railway gun emplacement project.

War department officials feared that the publicity given the hundred million dollar plan, which would not be put into effect except in a national emergency, would cause members of Congress from interior states, as well as those who oppose military expenditures on general principles, to fight even the necessary maintenance appropriation for coast defense during the next session of Congress.

It was not denied today that the railway gun project has been considered as possible of realization.

Surveys of railroad facilities in the first corps area, which includes Massachusetts and the other New England states, have been made with a view to their utilization in the movement of the new heavy guns, it was admitted, and tentative locations for spur tracks, from which the guns would be fired, already have been selected.

SURVEYS MADE

To all inquiries as to where these spur tracks emplacements would be located, war department officials said that their locations were military secrets and would not be divulged until they were constructed. It is known, however, that preliminary surveys for the placing of railway guns to command the Cape Cod canal and Boston harbor, as well as Narragansett bay and other strategic points in New England, already have been made.

Army engineers have tested the strength of roadbeds and bridges along seaboard rail lines, including the New York, New Haven & Hartford, to determine if the existing facilities are strong enough to stand the huge weight of the new railway guns. In only one instance, it is reported, did the engineers find it necessary to recommence strengthening of a railway bridge in New England in the interests of the national defence plan.

Coastal lines of the New Haven Railroad in Connecticut and Rhode Island would be utilized for the transportation of the newly developed railway guns to the location of their firing places, which already tentatively have been selected. Rail lines in other parts of New England, particularly along Cape Cod and the Maine and Massachusetts coasts, have been gone over thoroughly by military experts, it is understood, and locations for gun emplacements selected.

Supplementing the heavy guns will be anti-aircraft units of the regular army and national guard, mounted on speedy motor trucks capable of following the rail artillery which is expected to have a speed of about 20 miles per hour.

OTHER PLANS ON FILE

The railway gun plan, for all the stir made by its publication, is but one of many war plans, it was explained, on file in the archives of the war department.

The railway project fits in with the already established system of coast defense forts and, with the national federal aid system of highways, construction of which the war department has advocated for many years to afford highway facilities for quick mobilization and concentration of troops and equipment, particularly along the seaboard.

One of the arguments in favor of the spur track emplacement plan is the development of these very highways which would provide the means for an invading force quickly to move upon a city or other strategic military objective after landing at a comparatively isolated spot. With heavy guns capable of being concentrated in short order at almost any menaced point along the seaboard, their crews aided in the air fire upon an enemy 30 miles at sea by airplanes and naval forces, and protected from air attack by motorized anti-aircraft guns and their own air forces, the possibility of utilization of American highways by an enemy force is being reduced to a minimum.

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home, buy now! See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

Snatches Up Mail Pouches From Liner at Sea

Invention installed on deck of the Leviathan enables plane to pick up mail bags while ship is several hundred miles off shore, expediting mail delivery by many hours. The device worked successfully on its initial tryout with a plane piloted by Comdr. Gege Pond and may become a regular thing on the big liners.

BISHOP CANNON SPECULATED, BROKER SAYS

Methodist Leader Bought Stock Outright Only Once, Says Bankrupt Firm Head

New York, June 28—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, never bought a share of stock outright and, except for the purchase of 200 shares of Hudson Motors on a part payment plan, "speculated exclusively," in his dealings with the firm of Kable & Co., according to testimony given at the bankruptcy hearing on the firm's affairs.

Harry L. Goldhurst, actual head of the collapsed firm, testified that the Bishop's lone, non-speculative purchase had not been completed when the company went to the wall.

C. Edward Benoit, attorney for Miss Anna Fraina, trustee in bankruptcy, questioned Goldhurst about the ledger account of Bishop Cannon's intensive tradings. Pointing to one item, the attorney said:

"You have here the sale of 300 shares of Lehigh on October 16, 1927. That was on Sunday. You didn't do business, did you, Mr. Goldhurst, on Sundays and surely the Bishop didn't do business on Sundays?"

A roar of laughter from the spectators in the hearing room drowned out Goldhurst's faint "no" in reply.

Ernest A. Brown, an accountant, testified that an examination of the company's books showed that friends and relatives were heavy creditors of the fair and that the assets were $24,010 and the liabilities $226,804. The Bishop was a creditor for $2500. The hearing was adjourned until July 9.

"Dolling" Up for Flight

Even with nothing more than an endurance flight in prospect, Mrs. Margaret Jensen could not resist a feminine impulse to use her vanity case before hopping off with her husband, Martin Jensen, and William Ulbrick in the monoplane, Three Musketeers, in an attempt for the refueling record. (Associated Press photo.)

Samaritan Autoist Acquitted by Jury

Brockton, June 28—Alfred J. Benoit of Rockland claimed he was the good Samaritan who picked up an injured boy from the road in Rockland last January and carried him to the hospital for care, but the police didn't believe him. He was tried in superior court here on operating an automobile so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public, however, and the jury took another view of the situation. He was found not guilty.

The government contended it was Benoit's car that struck 10-year-old Edward Tomasso of Central st., Rockland.

ENJOY SPORTS AT OUTING

Marblehead, June 28 - The annual summer outing of the Reciprocity Club of America was held at the Hotel Rockmere. The part, composed of members of the Boston, Lynn, Providence and Hartford sections, arrived in the forenoon and started in immediately on the long list of sports.

Dinner was served, after which the sports were concluded, with the following results:

Fishing contest, Mrs. MacLary first Mrs. Vandersteen second; ball toss in barrel, Mrs. Dr. Guy first, Mrs. Clarence Prentice second; hammer throw, Mrs. Pauline Carroll first, Mrs. F. Hampe second; weight throw, Mrs. Lyman first, Mrs. Lincoln second.

Potato race, Doris Burke; filling race, Louise Lyman; barrel ball toss, Louise Lyman first, E. Boucher second; hammer throw, Edward Sullivan first.

The following committee was in charge: Dr. Frederick G. Hampe, committee chairman; M. C. Carroll, [illegible] J. Curtaz, president; [illegible] A. Kircher national president; Arthur G. Bracey, Sylvanus [illegible], Wyman Sherman, Wallace Mo[illegible]rson, John Kingman.

Tear Gas to Protect Postoffice Vaults

Washington, June 28—Major postoffice robberies are expected to dwindle to a nonentity due to the Postoffice Department's decision to install tear bombs inside postal vault doors. Railway mail clerks are being supplied with new and handier pistols instead of clumsy World War revolvers to more adequately protect the mail, which has on a record night amounted to nearly $20,000,000.

Huge sums carried by the air mail has become the object of departmental consideration, it was made known at the Postoffice Department. It was said that as much as $1,500,000 a night now goes by air mail, and that further protection than the revolver carried by each pilot is necessary.

Considerable faith is put in the efficacy of the tear bomb device. The bomb is being installed with the view to incapacitating bandits the moment any vital part of the vault door is tampered with.

A department order has gone out requiring installation of the device on the vault doors of all offices used for major postal operations whether owned by the government or not. This covers first and second class offices, including everything in New York City.

The bomb, encased in a patented box, is affixed to the inside central of the door. Radiating from it to the locks, knobs and all bolts are sensitive wires. The slightest pressure on any one of these wires is capable of exploding the bomb, filling the air inside and outside the vault with mustard gas.

The entire cost of equipping all first and second class postoffices with the device is estimated at no more than $500,000 since the cost ranges from $55 to $100 a door. The scheme was put to a practical test in Memphis a few years ago and bandits were frustrated the moment their drills came in contact with the drawbolt.

So far, no new method of protecting the air mail, once it is in flight, has been devised, according to officials, but it was said that careful thought is being given to the hazards of sending a pilot singly and across the western plains with the valuable cargo carried.

"AIDA" GIVEN BEFORE 7000

The production of the opera "Aida" at Braves Field, the greater part of the proceeds of which were given to the Herzl memorial committee of Boston to be used in perpetuation of the life of Dr. Theodore Herzl, late founder of Zionism, attracted an audience of 7000.

Through the courtesy of Judge Emil Fuchs, the opera was presented by Maurice Frank, well known for his productions of open-air music, and David Kahan, managing director.

The Boston Herzl committee is composed of Henry Yozell, chairman; Judge David A. Lourie, Max Schoolman, Elihu D. Stone and Mrs. Albert Salter. The production was sponsored by the New England Zionist organization, the Hadassah group of New England and the Federated Jewish Charities.

Julia Peters, well-known operatic soprano, sang the role of Aida, assisted by Elizabeth Heppel, contralto; Fernando Bertini, tenor; Miguel Santacanna, basso; Ciro De Rittis, baritone. Gabriel Simeon conducted ═ orchestra of 60 pieces.

Lowell Tragedy Fund Reaches $18,000

Lowell, June 28 Following the example of the fire department, which gave a spontaneous contribution of $[illegible] to the relief fund being raised for the stricken families left fatherless by the recent sewer tragedy, the school department subscribed an equal amount.

With $12,000 raised by the newspapers and about $6000 from other sources, but not yet recorded, the total is now approximately $18,000. A boxing carnival will be held Monday night with many notable ring performers listed to appear. All receipts will be turned over to the relief fund.

Malden Woman Injured by Auto

Reading, June 28 Miss Florence B. Adams, 31, of 663 Maine st., Malden, is at the Wakefield Hospital with a fractured skull and contusions sustained when she was struck by an automobile operated by Edwin A. Thornquist, 18, of West Medford, at Sanborn Hill. She was struck as she alighted from a street car a short distance from the Reading barracks of the state police.

NEW DISTRICTS FOR MAINE

Augusta, Me., June 28 - In view of the fact that Maine is to lose a Congressman by the new plan of apportionment, it will be up to the next Legislature to pass a bill redistricting the state. One plan under discussion would give the three coast counties of the old second district to a new middle district and adds Hancock and Washington of the existing third district to the new eastern district.

Under this plan, the first district would comprise Cumberland, York, Sagadahoc, Lincoln and Knox Counties, while the second district would take in Oxford, Androscoggin, Franklin, Somerset, Kennebec and Waldo Counties. The third district would include Aroostook, Penobscot, Piscataquis, Hancock and Washington Counties.

The population of the first district would be then about 261,000, of the second district about 250,000 and of the third 282,000. It is likely that the councilor districts may remain the same, but some controversy may arise over Senate and House reapportionments.

CATHOLIC CLUBS PICK BUCKLEY

Cincinnati, June 28—Chester F. Buckley, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was elected second vice-president of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs at the final meeting here. Joseph B. Hearn, Philadelphia, was re-elected president without opposition.

Other officers selected were Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, New York, first vice-president; Tress Beirne, Cincinnati, third vice-president; Frank Ryan, Philadelphia, secretary-treasurer; James van Horn, Philadelphia, corresponding secretary, and Patrick Halvey, New York, editor and business manager Newman News.

Library Dedicated at Cornish, Me.

Cornish, Me., June 28—Dedication exercises for the Bonney Memorial Library, presented to the local library association by Dr. Sherman G. Bonney of Denver, Col., were held here in the Pike Memorial Hall. The presentation address was delivered by Dr. Bonney, and the gift was accepted by Samuel G. Sawyer, M. D.

The building was given to the town as a memorial to Mr. Bonney's parents, the late Dr. and Mrs. Calvin F. Bonney, former having practiced his profession in this town for more than 20 years. The principal address was given by Rev. James F. Albion of Provincetown, Mass.

HEADLINERS OF THE SPORTS WORLD! Thrilling episodes afloat and ashore are features of Page [illegible] Sports Pictures in the Sporting section of the Sunday Advertiser every week.

FANCY
FOWL 39c lb.
FRESH KILLED—3½-4 LB. AVERAGE

BAKED	TRY OUR	OLD-FASHIONED
VEAL LOAF 28c lb	TASTY LOAF 40c lb	Corned Shids 23c lb
Serve in Sandwich	Excellent for Picnic	Lightly Corned

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY (1 lb FRANKFURTS + 1 lb POTATO SALAD) BOTH FOR 41c

FRESH CUT	LEGS LAMB	FRESH SPRING
Pork Chops 40c lb	LEGS LAMB 40c lb	Lamb Fores 22c lb
Never Frozen	Taste the Difference	Boned and Rolled

HORSESHOE BRAND MAYONNAISE
Made of the Best Ingredients and Has Its Own Individual Flavor
WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF THE FAMOUS HORSESHOE BRAND SAUSAGES
Made in Our Own Factory—All Cooked—Ready to Serve
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that believe in best quality at a fair price invariably feature Puritan Malt... because they know that it's best.
PURITAN MALT
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First CALL

The world's most popular breakfast cereal is a bowl of golden Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Crunchy-crisp, rich with matchless flavor—Kellogg's get first call with young and old—12,000,000 people daily.

Kellogg's are extra crisp corn flakes. Delicious with milk or cream. Fine for lunch and the children's evening meal.

It always pays to insist on Kellogg's, the original Corn Flakes.

At all grocers in the red-and-green package. Served by hotels, restaurants, on diners. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

GEORGIA SCORES WHITE HOUSE ENTERTAINMENT OF NEGRESS

RESOLUTION OF 'REGRET' IS ADOPTED

Such Instances as De Priest Case Harm Negro Race, Is Legislators' View

Atlanta, Ga., June 28—A resolution adopted by the Georgia House of Representatives voices disapproval of the entertainment of the wife of Representative De Priest, negro, of Illinois, at the White House.

The resolution was adopted after an extended debate, the vote being 179 to 5. It follows:

Resolved by the Georgia General Assembly that we deeply regret the recent occurrences in the official and social life of the national capital which have a tendency to revive and intensify racial discord.

That inasmuch as such occurrences tend to delude the negro population of the country into believing that social equality and intermingling with the white race is a possibility for them, they are exceedingly injurious to the negro himself and should be discontinued by all who have the welfare of the negro at heart.

One of its authors, Rep. Crawford, pointed out that the resolution mentioned no names.

"It merely condemns the practice of the White House in putting negroes on a plane of social equality," he said. "I want it distinctly understood that it was not aimed at any Georgian who voted for Herbert Hoover, because persons who voted for Hoover condemn this action as much as any other Southerner."

Rep. Stewart of Atkinson declared that the matter affected every white man "because it is a question of white supremacy. I think that this resolution as offered is not strong enough. The action of Mrs. Hoover has done one thing. It has restored the solid South."

Rep. McGehee, one of the five who voted against the final adoption of the measure, explained that he did so because it could do no possible good to the state.

Prior to the motion to table, Rep. Battle of Muscogee declared the incident was beneath the dignity of the House to take notice of "and that the whole matter should be treated with the contempt it deserved."

HAYS HIT BY 'CHURCHMAN'

New York, June 28—A strong editorial attack on Will Hays "Czar of the Movies" in which he is referred to as a "window dresser" for the movies with a "gift for pious lamentation" who uses "his sobbing piety to hamstring the public," is published in June 29 issue of The Churchman, a national weekly of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

"Certainly the church journals have entered on no organized propaganda against the movies," the editorial reads, "they are willing, like other groups in America, to accept the statement of the motion picture industry that Will Hays has been employed to clean up the movies' These editors are not under the slightest illusion that Mr. Hays has done so.

"The Churchman is opposed to censorship on principle. The motion picture industry is opposed to censorship because of box office phobia. It fears a dollar-and-cent loss. In spite of the liberal sentiment in the churches, however, the motion picture industry is going to get censorship, and real censorship, if it doesn't stop hamstringing the public."

Coast Guard Shot; Wife Badly Beaten

Winthrop police are investigating a mysterious shooting which occurred when Frank Le Pre, 29, of 61 Coral ave., a member of the coast guard service, was found lying on the floor of one of the rooms of his house, with a bullet hole through his thigh. His wife Virginia, who was found badly beaten up, declared that an outsider was responsible, while Le Pre insists that he shot himself while cleaning a revolver of German make which was found in the house. Neighbors declared there was much commotion in the house and called the police. Patrolman Coffin responded. Dr. Daniel O'Brien was called and injected a serum to prevent lockjaw.

Pay Final Tribute to Fall River Youth

Fall River, June 28—Final tribute to Alexander Belisle, son of Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Hector L. Belisle, one of the leading students at Norwich University, who died suddenly at Montpelier, Vt., Monday, was paid with city, school and college officials and others crowding the Church of the Sacred Heart for the solemn high mass celebrated by the Rev. John J. Wade, assisted by the Rev. Felix S. Childs as deacon and the Rev. John J. Sullivan as sub deacon.

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ARE BEAUDETTE'S DICTATORS

Crooks Shun Nashua, N. H., Where Police Are Rapidly Making It 'Crimeless City'

By CARL MORRISON

CROOKS have learned to keep away from Nashua, N. H., which is rapidly becoming the "crimeless city."

The reason for this careful avoidance of the gateway city of New Hampshire is the modern police system, directed by a chief known throughout the country as a finger print expert.

Nashua has a hot welcome planned for any disturbers of the peace. Machine guns, operated by World War veterans formerly in the Lafayette clubs of the A. E. F., and tear gas await trouble makers.

Chief Irving F. Goodwin is proud of his force of 40 men. The city, he says, is fortunate in having several former army sergeants in the police ranks.

NASHUA undisputably has one of the best equipped police stations in New England. The newest pounder type of police work is being replaced by officers doing their tour of duty in fast automobiles. There are now seven such cars and two motorcycles constantly patrolling the city, and doing effective work.

As for the chief himself, he has studied finger printing for many years as a hobby, but now has become one of the recognized leaders in this subject. He is often called into consultation in the cases elsewhere. A dozen years ago he installed the system in Nashua.

Chief Goodwin has been police chief in three cities, including Shirley, Mass., and 21 other [illegible] and he has also worked [illegible] land. He is secretary of the New England Police Chiefs Association, and recently served three years as president of the New Hampshire association. He is a member of the International Association of Police Chiefs and is local vice-president of the Lions club.

The chief, with a fishing pole on his shoulder, is a familiar figure during the week-ends at lakes and streams.

ALL-ROUND sportsman is William H. Beasom, banker and manufacturer. He is a crackshot and has many trophies of hunting trips for big game or birds.

Beasom, who is president of the Indian Head National Bank and head of the Nashua Brass Co., has been in the banking business since 1887. He was elected mayor in 1891, after having been a councilor and an alderman. He was later president of the board of aldermen, a member of several local, state and county sportsman's associations.

LONGEST in the city service in one office, is the record of Arthur L. Cyr, city clerk, the started in 25 years ago, when only 24 years old. Office holders who make good here are seldom removed even when the political complexion of the city changes.

Cyr is a past exalted ruler of the Elks and an active Knight of Columbus. He goes in strongly for golf and his score is often in the 90's. Of city hall. Reading the latest fiction and non-fiction is really his hobby.

SUPERVISING the manufacture of 5,000,000 blankets yearly is John W. Winterbottom, superintendent of the Nashua Manufacturing Co. This mill is the largest of its kind in the world, and once had Daniel Webster as a stockholder.

Winterbottom, who started at the age of 14 years as a general employe, has been 28 years in the textile game." His hobby is gardening, and he raises some excellent iris.

SCOVA SPEARE, Chamber of Commerce president, who is seeking more industries for Nashua, has been in the dry goods business for 17 years. He is a typical Nashua booster.

This man has a distinction which he believes is unique. His first name is the only one of its kind in the world, so he has been informed. It comes from the Bible, which refers to "A Jew named Sceva who has seven sons."

The hobby of this modern Sceva is automobiling.

MAYOR WILLIAM F. SULLIVAN, in his second year as a non-partisan mayor, is anything but non-partisan when it comes to boosting Nashua. He is the city's champion booster and knows Nashua history and advantages like a golfer knows his rival's score sheet.

"Bud" Sullivan is a regular fellow, everyone says in Nashua. He started in public service years ago when he was "drafted" as nominee of both Republicans and Democrats for state senator. Later he was swept into office by at least two to one margin.

The mayor called attention to the position of his city as gateway to his state, and on the threshold of "vacationland" of upper New England and Canada.

"We are a city of diversified industries," he commented, and then told of the advantages of being at the junction of the Nashua and Merrimack rivers. Nashua for nearly a century has been a railroad center.

Train connections to Boston are excellent, and a run of one hour with a single stop, makes business for Nashua.

MAYOR SULLIVAN has been president of the Chamber of Commerce, and during the World War was chairman of several important drives.

"While we do not live in the glory of our past," said the mayor "we are proud of some fact."

He then pointed out that Nashua was the home of the famous Howe sewing machine, of the noted Waltham watch, of the largest blanket mill in the world and once housed the greatest iron and steel mill in the world.

John Ericson designed the Monitor of Civil War fame in Nashua and the turrets for this famous battler were built here.

Mayor Sullivan says his city is the most prosperous textile city in New England.

This mayor likes to "keep himself physically young" from the office on a hot afternoon to go swimming with his children or to take them to a baseball game. His greatest ambition just now is to obtain a new city hall.

Quincy Girl Secret Bride for 6 Months

The secret wedding of Miss Mabel Overlock, daughter of Mrs. Edith M. Overlock, of 72 Hughes st., Quincy, to Irving Butler, of 7 Bedford st., same city, has been disclosed by the girl in her mother.

The couple were wed at Nashua, N. H., on January 22, this year. Mrs. Butler is president of the Young Women's Community Club of Quincy. She informed relatives and friends that she married secretly because as head of the Community Club she feared she would cause undue publicity.

Bent Shaft Downs Swedish Fliers

Reykjavik, Iceland, June 28—The trouble with the Swedish plane Sverige which forced it back here a few hours after starting for Ivigtut, Greenland, was found to be a bent crankshaft. It was supposed that it had been strained when the plane was towed to the Westman Islands after the airplane had been forced down on its flight from Bergen, Norway.

FUGITIVE GIVES SELF UP

Cincinnati, June 28—The da[illegible] was hot and my guard was taking a nap. The train drew into a station. The chance was too good to miss. I walked out on him, returned to Boston to close some business dates and then came back to Cincinnati to surrender."

That was the explanation given by John G. Flynn, Salem, Mass., when he walked into the United States marshal's office in the Government Building at Cincinnati and surrendered to Chief Deputy Lee Bellman.

Flynn escaped almost a week ago while being brought to Cincinnati from Buffalo on the charge of transporting a stolen automobile from Swampscott, Mass., to Cincinnati. Since that time he had been the object of an intensive search by deputy marshals of the eastern district of the United States.

Hospitality of Hub Wins English Mayor

Mayor John Armored of Barkburn, England, who has been spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Mary Eleanor Nickerson, widow of Capt. Enos Nickerson, famous fisherman and life saver of Quincy left there for Washington and other cities. He has been in Boston at the Presbyterian conference and made his home with Mrs. Nickerson at 24 Edgeworth rd. Atlantic. Mayor Armored said he never experienced such gracious hospitality as was shown him by the people of Boston and Quincy. In his own words the people of Boston "are the kindest people in the world and their hospitality is beyond compare."

TERCENTENARY PLAN ADOPTED AT SESSION

Four Days Set Aside for Statewide Observance of Anniversary

Plans for the celebration next year of the 300th anniversary of the Bay State were moving forward rapidly today, following a general session of the Massachusetts Tercentenary conference in the Hotel Somerset at which delegates from 23 towns and cities were present.

The general chairman of the conference, Prof. Joseph H. Beale, presided and the business included action on a report of the executive committee, which was presented by N. Winthrop Robinson of Dorchester and Stoughton Bell of Cambridge. The first part of the report dealt with a plan for statewide and simultaneous events to take place on given dates in many parts of the State, as well as in local communities. The second section dealt with a list of suggested features which might be included in the local celebration program.

The plan suggested for uniform observances to be recommended to every town and city follow.

TUESDAY, MAY 28, [illegible] Anniversary of the granting of the charter.

1 p. m. Reading of bans and [illegible] throughout the State.

12:30 p. m. Special exercises in [illegible] and private schools and [illegible] throughout the State. Topic: The Historical Results of the Puritan Settlements.

2 p. m. Meetings of the Chambers of Commerce and similar bodies. Subject: Historical Results of the Puritan Settlements.

2:30 p. m. Special religious services throughout the State. Subject: The Puritan Principles [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

AMERICAN SPORTS SECTION

Jack Sharkey Confident of Whipping Schmeling

TEUTON THREAT DOWNS BOUNDING BASQUE IN BATTLE OF YANKEE STADIUM

SEPTEMBER BATTLE IN OFFING

Continued from First Page.

gerous I have ever faced, because he packs dynamite in both fists.

"But, the slow-moving Paulino managed to avoid those haymakers for 15 rounds, so I should have little trouble doing so.

"And, if Schmeling fights me as he fought the Basque I think I will put him away inside the limit.

"I believe that if I stop the German I will be regarded as the heavyweight champion of the world. Since that is my life's ambition, I will enter the ring determined to put Max to sleep in short order."

SCHMELING handed Paulino a decisive defeat. He had the Basque on the verge of a knockout when the final bell sounded.

During the 15th round, Paulino could hardly see his opponent as both of his eyes were partly closed, while his face was covered with claret.

Paulino's fighting instinct is the only thing which enabled him to carry on. He stumbled forward and tried to score with wild blows. As he could not see Max, except when the latter was at close quarters, most of his punches went wild.

Meanwhile, the German hammered away at Paulino's head and chin with sharp, deadly left and right-hand blows.

Paulino was subjected to even a more severe licking than Tom Heeney received from Gene Tunney last summer. Only his remarkable courage and ability to absorb punishment enabled him to carry on.

Paulino carried only two rounds, the third and eighth, in the other sessions the youthful German was out front.

PAULINO was in wretched condition when the final gong sounded. Both eyes were partly closed, while he was bleeding freely from the wound in his mouth. His face was bruised and marked as a result of the steady battering of blows which Max rained down on him.

The youthful German's appearance was a direct contrast to that of Paulino. His face was unmarked other than for a slight bruise over his right eye. He did not even appear tired as he gracefully walked to his corner.

When proclaimed the winner, Max gallantly turned Joe Humphreys the announcer, around, and then went over and slapped Paulino on the back. He lifted the battered Basque to his feet and assisted him to the centre of the ring where he insisted that Paulino share the applause of the crowd with him. It was a fine spirit on the part of the German youngster, who is blessed with one of the best punches of any heavyweight of recent years.

No man other than the rugged Paulino, who has never been kneeled off his feet, would have been able to have stood up under such a bruising attack.

ROUND BY ROUND STORY OF GREAT MILK FUND BATTLE

PAULINO entered the ring first. He was followed by Schmeling. He weighed 192½ pounds. Schmeling 187 pounds.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

ROUND ONE—Paulino walked out carefully. Schmeling pawed with his left. Max and Paulino mauled one another. Max forced the fighting in the center of the ring, peeking at Paulino's head with his left. Uzcudun seemed content to wait. He took three solid right-hand crashes on the head before he swung a wild left hook that missed. Maxie by a foot. They put their heads together again and pawed for openings while the crowd murmured disapproval at the bell.

ROUND TWO—They went back to a slow and deultory pace and the customers were peeved. They leaned upon each other and mauled one another. Schmeling uppercut the Spaniard, sending his head back. The Basque then drove two lefts to the body. The German, as he kept his arms close to home for protection and there was little danger as they mauled in close. Schmeling landed two left hook on Paulino's jaw. The Spaniard could not seem to get the range but he still bored in. Schmeling gloved as the bell sounded and the boos increased.

ROUND THREE—Max bounced half a dozen straight lefts off Uzcudun's countenance, and dropped over a short right. Paulino never faltered. Max sent his right to the chin and Paulino came back with three hooks that landed on Schmeling's body. Paulino swatted freely, trading short hooks to the head for Max's dancing right. The Spaniard grew careless, dropped his guard and Schmeling whaled both hands to the head. Max uppercut as Paulino's sweeping left dropped low, but he made no protest as the bell sounded.

ROUND FOUR—Schmeling was the aggressor, biding his time and bobbing under what punches he could. Schmeling stepped around Paulino in brisk fashion pecking with left and dropping over an occasional right. They bent over with their heads together and poked upward at each other's chins through the tangle of elbows and arms. Maxie wrestled a bit while their arms were locked and threw Paulino off balance. Paulino came back impeached Schmeling apparently holding his foe at the gong.

ROUND FIVE—Schmeling is the aggressor. Uzcudun bounced a left hook off Max's chin, but could gain no further advantage as they slugged and mauled apart. Paulino came out of his shell, but his sweeping left and right hooks went over Schmeling's head. Max sent both hands to the Spaniard's forehead. Uzcudun looped a left hook through the punches and brought up his right to the chin at close quarters. Paulino went to his corner at the bell with a trickle of blood seeping from one nostril.

ROUND SIX—Paulino rushed the German to the ropes and for the first time the bout broke out into a hot scrimmage. They stood apart at the bump and cracked at each other's head. Paulino drove half a dozen short lefts into Schmeling's body, but Max sent two solid rights on the Basque's chin. Paulino looped his hands at Schmeling's head, while Max bobbed low and threw everything he had behind his right hand. Paulino tossed over a long overhand left to the chin as the bell rang.

ROUND SEVEN—Schmeling jabbed twice with his left. Paulino walked in close and blazed away with lefts and rights to the body. Schmeling caught a sharp right to the chin. Max sent Paulino back with a left jab to the head. Max opened up and drove lefts and rights to the chin. Schmeling caught Paulino with a hard right to the head and shook Paulino. Paulino sent a left to the body. Max jolted the Basque with a hard right to the chin. Max countered with a short right hand on the jaw.

ROUND EIGHT—Paulino missed with a left hook to the head and drove a right hook to the body. Paulino sent a hard left to the chin. Paulino missed with the same blow. Schmeling sent two left hooks to the jaw. Schmeling sent light left and right-hand punches to the head. Paulino countered with hard lefts and rights to the body. Paulino sent a heavy left hook to the chest. Paulino drove hard body jolts at close quarters. Schmeling missed with a right to the head.

ROUND NINE—Paulino drove a hard left hook to the body. Max sent his right to the jaw, but Paulino rushed at Max jarred Paulino with a right on the chin. They went to close quarters and exchanged short punches. Schmeling landed a wild left hook on the head. Paulino sent a light left hook to the body. Paulino pounded away with left and right on the body. The blood flowed freely from Paulino's mouth as Max pounded away with straight lefts.

ROUND TEN—The referee kept bothering the fighters to keep out of clinches, but they still persisted in going to close quarters. Paulino missed a wild uppercut. Schmeling sent two straight lefts to the face. Max sent his right to the head. Max popped Paulino with a straight left. Paulino's right eye was partly closed as the result of a bombardment of left hooks. Schmeling opened up and countered with solid lefts and rights to the chin. Max rocked Paulino with a head. Schmeling sent a heavy right to the jaw. Paulino missed with a right uppercut and a wild left hook.

ROUND ELEVEN—Schmeling kept popping away with his left to the face. He sent a right to the jaw. Paulino drove left and right to the body. Schmeling nailed Paulino on the chin. Paulino shot a hard left to the body. Schmeling popped with a left to the face and then crossed his right to the jaw. Max drove two short rights to the head. Paulino shook Schmeling with a terrific left hook to the body. Paulino hooked a left to the body. Schmeling drove a short right to the head. Then they went to close quarters and traded short blows on the body.

ROUND TWELVE—Schmeling jabbed with his left and followed with right to the head. Paulino missed with a right hand uppercut. Schmeling shot a short right to the jaw as Paulino rushed. Paulino missed with a right hand uppercut. Schmeling blocked Paulino's left hook. They clinched and they swapped blows at close quarters. Paulino drove a right to the chest and Schmeling threw him off balance and the Basque slipped. Paulino sent a left to the body. Max jabbed three times with his left without a return. Paulino drove a right hand to the body.

ROUND THIRTEEN—Schmeling jabbed twice with his left. Paulino drove right to the body. Schmeling jabbed twice with his left. Paulino hooked a left to the body. Schmeling sent a left to the head. Paulino drove a right to the body. Max shot a straight left to the face. The Basque missed with a wild right uppercut. Schmeling sent short left and right hand blows to the jaw. Paulino was bleeding freely from a wound over his left eye. Schmeling sent a right hand to the chin. Max rocked Paulino with a terrific right on the chin. Schmeling scored with right and left on the jaw. Both of Paulino's eyes were partly closed while his face was a mass of blood.

ROUND FOURTEEN—Schmeling jabbed twice with his left and sent a right to the jaw which staggered Paulino. Paulino could hardly see and staggered around the ring. Schmeling drove a right to the chin. Paulino sent a left hook to the head. Schmeling drove a left to the face. Paulino hooked his left to the face. Paulino missed and took a right to the jaw. Max shot two short rights to the chin. Paulino's left went around Max's head. Schmeling drove left and right blows to the chin. Paulino was rocked by a right hand punch just before the bell.

ROUND FIFTEEN—Paulino hooked a left to the head. Schmeling sent two straight lefts to the face. Schmeling sent a right to the chin. Schmeling hooked right to head. Schmeling countered with left and right on the chin.

Paulino's face was covered with blood, but he kept on fighting. The Basque missed with two wild swings. Schmeling drove left and rights to the face. Schmeling rocked Paulino with left and right to the jaw. Paulino could hardly see, but fought from instinct. Schmeling countered with two left uppercuts.

Schmeling the Next Champ, Says Corbett

By JAMES J. CORBETT,

Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.

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NEW YORK, JUNE 28—LACK OF EXPEERIENCE COST Max Schmeling a knockout victory over Paulino Uzcudun at the Yankee Stadium. The German pummeled the Basque hard from the tenth round on and should have finished him before the end.

In the last three rounds Paulino was virtually blind and it was in these three sessions that Max showed need of schooling. He had the punch to finish Paulino, but just couldn't seem to get it over.

I predict that if Schmeling, who is young and strong the proved the last by pulling with Paulino for 10 rounds) takes good care of himself, he will be the next champion of the world. I think that even now he can beat any of the heavies, with the possible exception of Jack Dempsey.

Max made a mistake, I think, in fighting head to head with Paulino in the early rounds. His cue was to stand off and box the Basque, sending in his heavy right for clean shots whenever possible. This style of milling probably would have given him the knockout he seemed to desire so much.

IT was a gruelling fight and not much to look at in the early rounds, but when Max opened up in the 10th he showed one of the best right hands I've seen in many a day.

The Basque lived up to his reputation for supreme courage, a trait which, coupled with his greater experience, I thought would carry him to victory, but courage alone wasn't enough. He rushed and heaved and chopped at Max's body, but without apparent effect. Schmeling didn't seem puzzled by Paulino's peculiar crouch and he showed good boxing brains by countering frequently with short, hard rights.

With another month or two of training Schmeling likely will succeed where Young Stribling failed.

Jack Sharkey must watch out.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you! See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Tennis Team Leads Lions in Scholarship

State College, Pa., June 28—Members of the Penn State tennis team lead all others in scholastic standing, according to figures compiled by Prof. H. W. Stover of the economics department and coach of the team. The netmen had an average of 1.81 out of a possible 3.0 for the group averages, a standing that is surpassed only by three gurie' social clubs. The 1.81 average is .60 higher than the general college average., Captain-elect Wolfe had the highest mark for any member of the team, with a straight 3.0 average.

Eight New Records Made at Marquette

Milwaukee, Wis., June 28—Marquette University's most colorful season of intercollegiate track competition, which closed with a recent dual meet with the army, brought eight new records to the Marquette stadium while two of the old records were tied.

The new marks hung up are: 220-yard dash—Mike Trepa, Marquette 21.6s.

440-yard run Hankey, Michigan State 50.1s

120-yard high hurdles Bailis, Notre Dame, 15.1s

880-yard relay—Notre Dame, 1m. 30.2s.

Mile relay—De Pauw, 3m. 22.8s

Shot-put—Sorazio, Army, 48ft. 6¼in

Discus—Jack, Army, 143ft. 8in

Broad Jump—Stuart, Army, 22ft. 11in

Scooter, Piloted by Eaton, Is Winner

Duxbury, June 28—In the Duck class, Charles Eaton, Jr., won handily over Helen Hunt in the Old Squaw, last year's winner. Hannah Coffin brought the Nonamesace in third with a good deal of open water showing.

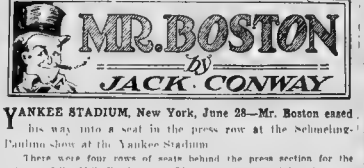
Warren Sherburn, Jr., in the Mosquito led the bugs, with John Bohlen a close second and Percy Mowry third in the Katy Didn't.

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home, buy now! See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

Miss Holton and Sally Brooks Meet

Sally Brooks of Winthrop will meet Eleanor Holton in a quarter-final match in the women's singles of the Tedesco tennis tournament at 11 o'clock today.

Miss Brooks earned the right to meet last year's champion by a straight-set victory over Annetta Conkin of Marblehead yesterday, 6—1, 6—3. Miss Holton won his second round match in the men's singles over A. S. Potter, 6—3, 6—1. Lacroix, paired with S. W. Paine, won in the first round of the men's doubles over A. S. Potter and W. N. McKinna, 8—7, 6—2.



YANKEE STADIUM, New York, June 28—Mr. Boston eased his way into a seat in the press row at the Schmeling-Paulino show at the Yankee Stadium.

There were four rows of seats behind the press section for the patrons of the Milk Fund affair. These seats brought $50 each.

Mr. Boston noticed Jack Sharkey and Mrs. Sharkey parked with the care-free millionaires. Johnny Buckley and Mrs. Buckley and Mr and Mrs. George Lee of Worcester were also down front.

"Hello, Mr. Boston," came a voice a little way back in the ringside section. It was that of Dan Carroll, who was accompanied by Jim Maloney and Major Lynch. They had made the trip over the road from Boston by motor.

Mr. Boston took a peek around the ringside and saw Dist. Atty. Bill Foley, Bill McDonnell, his able assistant; Eddie Mack, Dave Bream, who used to be one of Joe Eagan's faithful followers in the old days; Phil Buccola and Mrs. Buccola, Riccardo Bertazzolo, Johnny Cassela, Doc Bagley, Boo Boo Hoff, Sheldon H. Fairbanks, Col. Bob McKirdy and Ruby Gibson.

"Guess everybody in boxing's Who's Who is here," remarked Mr. Boston. "Let the show go on."

There was perfect order at the Stadium as the great crowd became seated.

"Bill Carey has retained Tex Rickard's efficient methods of handling big crowds," said Mr. Boston. "Rickard always took pride in the fact that everybody always got his seat at Garden shows. Bill Carey has followed the example set by Tex."

Mr. Boston found numerous different betting odds at post time. Some of the big bettors installed Schmeling a 6-to-5 favorite, while others had the Basque a 6-to-5 choice.

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Other Splendid Suits, $15 to $35
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Established 1915
He sure you get into the right store.
Look for the old reliable name, VORENBERG'S
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Gilchrist's
Timely Specials in
GOLF
SILVERWING
5 Matched
CLUBS
$10.95
Regularly $14.95
An exceptional set of 5 matched irons—midiron, mashie, mashie niblick, niblick and putter. Hand forged heads, highly finished, rustproof, well balanced. Hickory shafts, calfskin grips. Complete in container.
A Set Which May Improve Your Game — Who Knows!
$5.95 Glen Eagle Steel Shaft Clubs
$3.95
Bristol Steel Shafts. Treated leather grip, excellent balance, workmanship. Drivers, Brassies or Spoons.
GILCHRIST'S Street Floor

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Stars Among Early Starters in 2nd Round of Open

SARAZEN IS FIRST TO TEE OFF

WINGED FOOT COUNTRY CLUB, Mamaroneck, N. Y., June 28 (AP)—Faced by such stars as Gene Sarazen, Al Espinosa and Walter Hagen, the field in the national open golf championship began the second round of 18 holes today with weather conditions again close to ideal.

Sarazen, who shot a fine 71 yesterday to take third place at the end of the first 18 holes, was the first of the leaders to leave, teeing off at 8:30. Walter Hagen started out at 8:35, hoping to do better than the 76 he got his first round yesterday. Espinosa left the first tee ten minutes later with a 70 and runner-up position behind him.

The weather was cooler, clouds obscuring the sun at intervals.

Sarazen started even with par on the first two holes at 4-4. He missed an eight-foot putt inches f.- a three on the 375-yard second.

Hagen started with 5—4—4 of one over par on the first and third holes and even with orthodox figures on the second.

Sarazen was in the rough on the 217-yard third and took a four, one over par. After bagging his par four easily on the fourth, Smoky Gene laid his approach stone dead for a birdie four on the 517-yard fifth, making him even with par again.

Hagen took 3 putts on the third green, after a fine tee shot. He took four on the fourth and got a stroke back on the 5th by sinking a six-foot putt for a birdie four.

Sarazen's par four was easy on the sixth. He laid a No. 5 iron dead on the 170-yard seventh and sank a four footer for a deuce.

Sarazen's partner, Jack Cummings, Cleveland amateur, took a disastrous ten on the seventh.

Gene's approach to the 435-yard eighth was short. He laid a nice chip three feet from the cup, but missed and took five.

Playing the ninth into a stiff breeze, Sarazen hooked his brassie second into the rough, 60 yards short of the 517-yard green. He chipped short but got his par five.

SEEKS TITLE AT LONGWOOD

Majorie Gladman, pretty University of Southern California co-ed, who meets Marjorie Sachs of Radcliffe at Longwood today for the honor of being the first women's intercollegiate champion.

College Girls Play Tennis Final Today

By JOHN GILLOOLY

THE first women's intercollegiate tennis title was to be decided on either the East or West coast today as Miss Marjorie Gladman, blonde co-ed from the University of Southern California, and Miss Marjorie Sachs, a student at Radcliffe, struggled in the final match.

Miss Gladman, who has been in the tennis hall of fame for some few years and is a national figure was a decided favorite to win the crown and carry it back to the sun-kissed slopes.

Miss Sachs, who is one of the best women tennis players in New England, has ability. She plays a hard, steady game and seldom becomes erratic. She offers a speedy service and plays a generally good all around game. Miss Gladman though, has few weaknesses. In defeating Miss Dorrance Chase of Simmons, she looked like another Helen Wills.

WHILE the Western girls are scintillating in the collegiate tournament twin sisters from Malden are giving the junior tournament a very keen tinge. They are the Boehm girls, Hilda and Helen. Helen plays Helen Bidwell in the semifinal today while sister Hilda will try to oppose Louise Packer, seeded No. 1, in the other semifinal match.

It is likely that the Boehm girls will be seen in the final. And the Malden girls have also reached the semifinal round in the junior doubles. Both are very steady and have out-done their more famous opponents in tennis wisdom in the tournament thus far.

ANDRE ROUTIS, CHAMPION, TO BOX ZERAMBY

The appearance of one of the few recognized champions of the world will mark the launching of the summer boxing season at the Boston Garden for Andre Routis of France, world's featherweight champion, has finally consented to box Zeramby, Italian sebastian, as opponent Monday night, July 1.

The champion balked at accepting this match on account of the southpaw style of the sensational Lapp youngster, who has punched his way from the ranks of the preliminary boys to a spot in the limelight during the past few months. Routis' beaver was finally persuaded to agree to the match although it was necessary to guarantee him a huge sum before he finally consented to come to the Hub.

This show will mark the first of the summer series of boxing features planned by the Garden management and according to present plans, these bouts will be enjoyed in a most comfortable atmosphere. Work is progressing on the installation of fans and blowers which will produce a lower temperature on a hot night than in the open air.

At the same time a summer schedule of prices has been determined for these shows which will be conducted every Tuesday night after the opener.

LEWIS TRAINING HARD FOR BOUT WITH SONNY

Big Ed Lewis, former title-holder, who hopes to regain his crown when he meets Gus Sonnenberg, the present champion of the mid-dle weights at Fenway Park the night of July 5 is doing a lot of training these days at the Revere beach park, and there is no faking about it either.

Realizing that he has got a man scared up a bit, if not all of him, Ed is working with three or four partners, all big huskies, and the fans can see him every afternoon at 3 o'clock free of all charge. Already thousands have availed themselves of the privilege.

In these workouts the "Strangler" is giving extra attention to a defense for Sonnenberg's flying tackle, the only trick possessed by the champion that Big Ed realizes fears. And he knows all about it, for his bitter experience the person which befell him January 4, when Gus knocked him free from his crib.

It has been learned that in these morning gym affairs Lewis wears a big, padded body protector similar to that worn by baseball catchers and that his partners are expected to do nothing but bombard him with flying tackles and body butts. The idea of the protector is to save Big Ed from injury, also to thoroughly familiarize him with Sonny's style of attack and how to effectually counter it.

U. S. NET STARS TOP BRITONS

Wimbledon, England, June 28 Americans continued to dominate the field in each section of the title tennis play here on the Wimbledon courts. Bill Tilden and Molla Mallory, veterans who dominated in U. S. tennis circles in their respective fields for many years, are going along at top speed, paired in the mixed doubles play.

In the women's doubles matches Mrs. Mae Sutton Bundy, noted tennis figure for over two decades, teamed up with Marjorie Morrill of Dedham, Mass., to defeat Mrs. Uher and Miss K. Lewis of England, 6 4, 6 3.

Miss Morrill played splendidly in the latter match. Much younger than Mrs. Bundy, she was able to take the burden of many of the tough shots and covered her territory perfectly.

Helen Jacobs went into the fourth round of the women's singles by her rather easy win over Mrs. Randolph of England, 6 2, 6 2.

Miss Jacobs was all over the court going after returns, and her placing of the ball was uncanny. If she continues to play as she did in the last match it is likely that she may force Helen Wills to play super tennis to win providing they meet.

The defeat of Betty Nuthall, top flight English woman star, by Mrs. L. R. C. Mitchell of England, 6-3, 6-3, was the most surprising upset of the tourney to date.

Miss Nuthall was expected to prove Helen Wills' toughest foe, and the elimination of the English girl naturally makes the task of Miss Wills a lot easier.

SWIM TWINS BREAK RECORD

By BERNICE AND PHYLLIS ZITENFIELD

(Fifteen-Year-Old Twins Training to Swim the English Channel)

Dover, Eng., June 27—With the Prince gone back to his duties of state, we again turned our attention to the sport that brought us here, swimming.

And if you don't think we have plenty of reason to feel elated as the result of our latest workout, then you just haven't heard the details. Here's what happened.

We went out for a swim as far as Dover breakwater and back, a distance of about three miles, which we made in 65 minutes.

Bill Kellogby and Uncle Charlie Kornbluth, who were pacing us in a rowboat, and afterward: "That is the fastest time any swimmer, either long distance or sprinter, has ever made around these parts to my knowledge."

After a conference with Captain Pearson, the channel veteran who will pilot our guiding boat, the route which we will follow in our big test across the channel, was established. It is a zigzag course and so difficult to calculate the exact number of miles we will have to cover, and depending, of course, upon conditions as we meet them. We are due to make the swim the end of July.

WILEY'S RECORD BIKERS' GOAL

One of the feature races of the year is carded for the Revere Cycle Track Saturday night, when Nat Butler stages an hour race for the George Wiley cup. Six riders are entered and will be out to break Wiley's hour record for Revere, 45 miles 3 laps.

The contestants include Victor Hopkins, Iowa farmer boy, winner of Wednesday night's race; George Chapman, Newark, winner in three of the five races at the beach oval; Frankie Keenan, the Revere boy, Victor Rausch, the German; Charlie Winter and Franz Duelberg, another German.

The two Germans, Duelberg and Reuth, have been the surprises of the season at the local track. Neither had ever ridden behind pace to any great extent before this year, yet both are making it a great race in all their contests. Each has made himself a big favorite with Revere fans.

B & N CREW IS NEAR RECORD

London, June 28. In a trial spin the Browne-Nichols eight came within three seconds of breaking the existing course record for the Thames challenge cup for which they will compete in the famous Henley regatta next week.

Without any intention of rowing against the clock the crew started from the official starting post. When half way over the course, the coach discovered the Boston eight was only four seconds outside the record and without pushing, the crew clipped off another second before reaching the finish. The fast time was made over water that was far from smooth.

Koloff Barred by Illinois Board

Chicago, June 28 (AP)—Dan Koloff, heavyweight wrestler from Boston, will do no wrestling in Illinois rings for at least a year, unless the Illinois Athletic Commission rejects.

The commission yesterday suspended Koloff on charges made by Chairman Paul Prehn, that Koloff has served too faithfully and under too many different names, as an opponent for Champion Gus Sonnenberg.

Prehn charged that Koloff has met Sonnenberg six times in different sections of the country since March 19, five times under assumed names.

32 Letters Are Given at Norwich

Northfield, Vt., June 28—Thirty-two letters have been awarded to Norwich athletes. In baseball, 10 men received major letters while in track, 15 cadets won major awards and seven got minor letters.

Johnny Indrisano to Battle Peters

Upstate fans are displaying considerable interest over the coming battle between Johnny Indrisano, East Boston's contender for the welterweight title, and Frank Peters of Germany which will be decided in the Fitchburg Baseball Park Wednesday night. This will be the first professional boxing show staged in Fitchburg in many years and a large crowd is expected to be in attendance.

Indrisano is now on a comeback campaign and hopes it will lead him up to a shot at Champion Joe Dundee. The Noddle Islander, who already whipped Dundee and Tommy Freeman, will be out to win decisively but he is facing a tough customer in the German who will make him extend to the limit throughout the 10 rounds. This show will be supported by an excellent preliminary card.

Cornell Athletics Hit by Graduation

Ithaca, N. Y., June 28. Varsity teams at Cornell lose 75 regulars by graduation this June. Football is hardest hit, with virtually the entire line and 12 out of the 23 letter men on the squad lost. John F. Anderson of Glendale, O., mentioned as an All-American tackle, Olympic team member and scorer in the recent Intercollegiates in the discus, has finished a career which establishes him as one of Cornell's most famous athletes.

State Medalists Win in 2d Round

Mrs. E. H. Baker and R. M. Gardiner playing under the colors of Kittansett, medalists in the qualifying round of the State mixed foursome championship being played at Weston, continued their winning ways by easily taking their second round match and a place in the semifinals, which will be played today.

FENWAY PARK

Today at 3:00 P. M. Ladies' Day
RED SOX vs. WASHINGTON
Seats at Horace Partridge's Liberty 0010

Posners
The Men's Store Where Women Like to Shop!

—3— SPECIALS

Lightweight Broadcloth BEACH ROBES $2.95

A timely purchase makes possible this exceptional value in striped lightweight beach robes. Splendid selection in a variety of desirable colored stripes.

Special! Pure Worsted Bathing Suits $2.95

One piece skirt style. Shades include navy. Blue, heather mixtures, oxford grey, etc.; some striped effects included.

Belgium Linen Knickers $2.95

Extra Special Value!

Full cut and roomy. In oyster shades. Shorts, stouts, regulars and plus fours.

Posners

29 SCHOOL ST.—WASHINGTON ST.—38 COURT ST.
at City Hall Ave. at Avery

WASHINGTON ST. STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING

Filene's
MEN'S STORE

Good straw hats $3

with your choice of any hat band you like—plain or striped

MEN! If you like to save money on clothes, here's a good bet for you.

Two trouser suits at $28.50

DURABLE sharkskins in the smart pin-checked pattern . . . grays or tans!

BLUE unfinished worsteds and serges—if you wear the coat with white flannel trousers, there's no smarter outfit for Summer!

TWEEDS in the light tan or gray shades that look best for Summer wear—vacationing or business—some with knickers!

EXCEPTIONAL value at $28.50 because a group of large stores built up their tremendous resources under one head to get all the advantages of mass production!

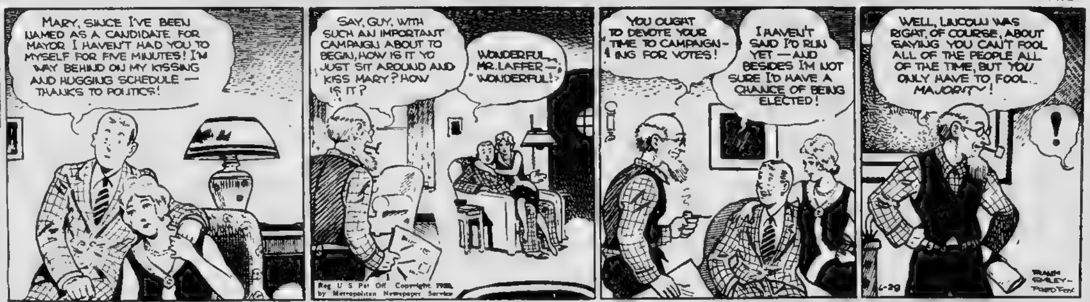
SUITS for youthful or portly figures!
SUITS for sophisticated or conservative tastes!

With one pair of trousers, $22.50

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Ruffing Seeks Third Victory of Season at Fenway Today

Good Time Guy — By Frank Smiley



SOX SHIFT LINEUP TO WIN

By NICK FLATLEY

CHARLIE RUFFING was [illegible] to go after his [illegible] of the baseball [illegible] bas[illegible] [illegible] games [illegible] quite a [illegible] [illegible] been [illegible] good [illegible] [illegible] him much.

The Washington Senators, a good ball club, [illegible] from a fearful [illegible] back in their opening efforts here and consequently will be tougher today and tomorrow. For Walter Johnson has his team tiring. They are out of the pennant chase but have hopes still of getting somewhere in the money.

The Red Sox looked like a ball club winning that one. They backed up Ed Morris in great style and the big Southerner had an easy time romping home. He seemed more like the Morris of last year than in any of his other recent appearances.

With Morris back to start each succeeding series the club should do a lot better. Getting the jump is great [illegible] ball team that has been [illegible] in the cellar. One of [illegible] things that [illegible] the winning [illegible].

THE SOX, with their new array, look better defensively. Hal Rhyne is back at short and seems much more natural and efficient than he was earlier in the year. Little Gerber is parked at second base. His exhibition there was nothing less than artistry.

Wally is unfamiliar with the position but he's just a natural infielder. He knows how to judge the mean hops, and he throws the ball on a string to the bases. Bill Regan is out with a bad ankle, but the spot is well protected none the less.

Bill is a bit lustier with the bludgeon than the veteran, but he hasn't displayed the Gerber brand of fielding this season. Reeves has improved at third. He feels at home there now, which may help his batting shortly.

OL' KEN WILLIAMS is the present Sox hero. The big boy, who has been playing these 15 years, is hitting like a new Ty Cobb. He started to blaze away when he was put into the game on the road, and so kept on for a return welcome at the Fenway.

His smacking is so valuable and consistent that Jack Rothrock is sitting on the bench watching Ken pole 'em out. Bigelow is also in the regular lineup because he can smack. The club was thumping so poorly that Carrigan had to forget the fielding end and get somebody in there who could poke the ball.

Too bad he hasn't three or four more [illegible] of that sort around for the Sox when they haven't [illegible] pitching are not what you might call a dangerous club.

FRED MARBERRY, the iron man, will probably toss for the hostiles. Fred has been made a regular pitcher by Manager Walter Johnson and has been doing very well for himself. He has been just as effective, in most of his games over the whole route as he used to be when Bucky Harris [illegible] him in [illegible] tottering ball [illegible].

The [illegible] game [illegible] Sox [illegible] Ruth [illegible] the Yanks. After the [illegible] for the [illegible].

JONES IN BOX FOR BRAVES

Brooklyn, June 28—Percy Lee Jones, southpaw, was Manager Fuchs' selection today to check the Robins, who are again leading the second division by a slight margin over the Phils and one not much greater over the seventh-place Braves.

The first game of the series was pretty much Bostonian for about half way. Then the Robins began to smash the slants of Harry Seibold with scoring effect and the [illegible].

[illegible] pitcher was sailing [illegible] with the situation well in hand until the seventh when the Robins turned apparent victory into defeat for him. The outbreak was productive of three tallies to give the Robins a one-run advantage, which later proved sufficient.

The Flatbush artillery discharged a highly charged volley at the expense of Bruce Cunningham, who took up the cudgels of Seibold in the eighth.

Doug McWeeney started for the Robins and once more he was unable to go the route, being yanked in the fourth when the Braves picked up their third run. Austin Moore, who replaced Mack, was also ineffective in the fifth and the Tribe found him for their last two runs. Win Ballou did a good rescue job.

The Braves hopped on McWeeney's service for a brace of markers in the third. Seibold walked and continued to the plate on Richbourg's triple. A similar blow by Sisler counted Lance.

Another Boston run came in the fourth. Bell beat out an infield hit and was forced by Maranville, who stole second and third, the latter pilfer as Leggett fanned. Seibold walked. Maranville rode in when McWeeney uncorked a wild pitch and Doug was yanked. Moore squelched further trouble.

The Robins came back with two in their half of the frame when Bressler beat out an infield hit and was forced by Bancroft, who set the pace around the paths when Frenich pushed the ball over the right-field wall.

The Braves solved Moore for their last two in the fifth on a single by Welsh, a pass to Bell and Maranville's double. The Birdies [illegible] one run in their half on a pass to Frederick, Hendrick's single, Herman's force of Hendrick and Bissonette's single. The Flatbushers took a lasting command with three in the seventh. Hendrick walked and Herman bounced a hit off Maranville's shins. Bissonette doubled off the right-field wall scoring Hendrick and Herman [illegible] deadlock matters. Bancroft singled and Bissonette moved across.

With Cunningham pitching in the eighth, two more markers augmented the Flatbush total.

Reading Twi Team Changes Hands

By DICK McSWEENEY

READING joins Malden in the list of Twilight League baseball clubs which are to have new management. Harry Herbolsheimer has turned over the Reading franchise to George L. Doucette, prominent Reading business man, who is keenly interested in placing a strong Twi team in that city.

Doucette will not manage the club, however. He has appointed his son, Clarence, as pilot of the team and Reading fans expect that their nine will show a changed spirit within the next few weeks.

Herbolsheimer, former manager of the Reading Club, found that the pressure of his private business was preventing him from giving the team the attention which it deserved. He decided to hand over control to someone who had more time for the task of building up a strong local aggregation.

The choice of Doucette is popular with Reading fans and future opponents of the club should find that they are up against a real ball team.

Tonight's Twi games bring Roslindale to Dorchester and Quincy to Taunton.

ROSLINDALE is anxious to grab a win from the Dorchester club. The Dale nine isn't so far back in the league standing that it can't reach the peak by staging a winning streak, but Dorchester also has its eyes cast on the top berth position.

The Roslindale team is clouting the ball hard and the infield is playing a fine defensive game.

Crafty Lou Strecker will attempt to set down the Dorchester batters in order with Dan Shanahan aiding his efforts behind the plate.

Dorchester will send McDonald after the fray. "Punk" has been twirling well of late and should have a good evening on the mound.

Quincy will collect its bat-bags and jaunt to Taunton tonight.

There are plenty of fine baseball players in the Taunton lineup and the team receives great support from the fans.

Charlie Murphy will toss for Taunton with Manager Al Weygand taking care of the back-stopping.

Quincy's pitching choice rests on Sims.

Twilight League Batting Orders

ROSLINDALE	DORCHESTER
Spognardi, ss.	Cleary, rf.
Costigan, lf.	O'Connor, 1b.
Duncan, cf.	Graves, 3b.
B. Murphy, 1b.	Joe Shea, cf.
Harrington, rf.	W. Marshall, lf.
Moore, 3b.	Murray, c.
Chisholm, 2b.	Horan, 2b.
Shanahan, c.	St. George, ss.
Strecker, p.	McDonald, p.

QUINCY	TAUNTON
Shanahan, 3b.	Higginbotham, ss.
Concannon, 2b.	MacCuish, rf.
Janvrin, 1b.	Clancey, lf.
St. Angelo, lf.	Cormier, cf.
Ryan, ss.	Seyboth, 2b.
Buck, cf.	McGrath, 1b.
Weafer, rf.	Payson, 3b.
McQuinn, c.	Weygand, c.
Sims, p.	Murphy, p.

FIELDER MADE DOUBLE PLAY

By FRANK G. MENKE

Ever hear of an outfielder scoring both putouts on a double play? No one else did until about 11 years ago—and no one has heard about another since that time.

The Giants were playing the Phillies—and the latter were at bat. Cady was on third for the Phillies, Hogg was on first, and there was one man out.

George Whitted hit a long fly into the hands of "Pop" Young, a Giant outfielder. That made two out. Young, fearing Cady might try for home on the sacrifice fly, tossed the ball toward the plate. But Cady refused to run.

In the meantime, Hogg noticing that the throw was to the plate, decided to advance to second. As he started, Hal Chase, then first basing for the Giants and who had hurried to back up the catcher, saw Hogg under full head of steam. So Chase intercepted the throw and tossed to Larry Doyle, the Giants' second baseman.

TAGS HOGG OUT

Hogg, seeing he would be a certain out, if he kept on toward second, retreated toward first. Doyle then threw to Chase who was about 20 feet off first. The throw was bad and went sailing over Chase's head and was headed for the grandstand. Noting the wild throw, Hogg turned quickly and started back to second. But he never got there.

Young had run in from the outfield and was backing up Chase. He caught the throw from Doyle, lunged toward Hogg, stumbled and fell, but was able to tag the runner on the ankle for the second put-out of a double play.

TOUGH ON ALEX

How would you have ruled on this one which happened years ago when Grover Alexander was pitching for the Phillies?

Lynn Beats Nashua; Regains Lost Ground

By CHARLES HOFFMANN

LYNN players gained back the game margin they had lost by taking the tail-end Nashua team into camp, while Manchester was losing to Lewiston.

Haverhill had a field day at Portland, every man on the team getting at least one hit and one run.

Only three games on the list for today. Lynn and Nashua remain idle. Brockton goes to New Bedford. Manchester should beat Portland and Lewiston should defeat Haverhill.

The Portland team has been taking so many lickings lately that the fans who attend the games pay more attention to riding the visiting players than to the ball game. Gillespie, who has been playing great ball all season and is one of the most likeable fellows in the league, has been ridden so hard the past two days at Portland that it has hurt his playing. In two days he has made eight errors, something he will not do again all season.

Leo Concannon, who left Providence last week, has hooked up with Portland.

Brockton won its first game from the New Bedford club, after being defeated five straight by the Whalers.

Scouts from the Giants, Athletics, Cardinals and Cubs have been following the Lynn club for the past month and it is rumored that they are looking over Bloxsom, the shortstop; Bub Walsh, catcher and leading hitter in the Twilight League last year, and Schmitt and Douglas, the last named being a southpaw.

Rollo Flinn, ex-prep school pitcher, turned in a good game for Lewiston, taking Manchester into camp. It was the only game his team defeated Manchester in the four-game series.

Catcher Stack of Lynn, in the Nashua game, was put out of the game for the first time in three years. Our old friend, Gus Gardella, the umpire, claimed that Stack made insulting remarks to him.

Bill Whaley proved the versatile kid again when he stepped in at second base and also got the triple that won the ball game.

[illegible]us Daum and Marty Donovan, umpires in this league, will probably go to the Eastern League next season. These two arbiters have worked together for the past two years and have done excellently.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Quincy	13	3	.813
South Boston	11	4	.733
Dorchester	14	6	.700
Roslindale	8	10	.444
Salem	6	8	.429
Reading	5	10	.333
Taunton	4	11	.332

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

South Boston 10, Taunton 2.
Roslindale 6, Reading 0.

International League

Baltimore 5, Jersey City 3.
Reading 6, Newark 4.
Rochester 16, Buffalo 3.

PENN WON 100; TIED 3; LOST 66 CONTESTS

Philadelphia, June 28—With the successful conclusion of the baseball season, the University of Pennsylvania can call the academic year, 1928-29, one of its best athletically in many years. From the football season, last fall, until the baseball season closed, Pennsylvania teams had a highly prosperous season.

During the entire college year Pennsylvania teams won a total of 100 contests as against 66 defeats for a percentage of .602. Three contests resulted in ties.

One championship was won and another shared. The basketball team won the Eastern Intercollegiate title for the second year in succession while the baseball team tied with Dartmouth for the Quadrangular Cup championship.

Nine of the 15 teams on the athletic curriculum won more contests than they lost, while each one of the 15 won at least one contest.

In victories the basketball team led all others with 26 as against six defeats. The baseball team ranked second with 22 wins and six reverses. The football team lost only one game to the Navy as against eight victories.

The ice hockey team, playing its first schedule in eight seasons, won only a single game out of its schedule of 13, one game resulting in a tie.

The complete record follows: Football, 8 victories, 1 defeat; soccer, 3 and 3; ice hockey, 1 and 11; basketball, 26 and 6; wrestling, 4 and 2, swimming, 2 and 7; boxing, 1 and 5, track, 2 and 1, crew, 1 and 2; fencing, 4 and 5; gymnastics, 1 and 5; baseball, 22 and 6, lacrosse, 6 and 4, tennis, 6 and 4; golf, 13 and 4.

Yale Players Only in Deal Golf Final

Deal, N. J., June 28—After eliminating Maurice McCarthy, defending champion, 1 up, Tommy Aycock of Yale defeated Lester Bolstead of Minnesota, 1 and 2 to reach the final round of the National Intercollegiate Golf tournament on the links of the Hollywood Club.

The 36-foot battle for the championship today is an all-Yale affair, as Marshall Forrest of the New Haven forces entered the final round with Aycock, by eliminating a team mate, Fred Bancrot, 5 and 4.

Blind Boys Vie in Pitching Quoits

Nebraska City, Neb., June 28—A sport beside umpiring in which the blind can participate has been found. This game is quoits, which is played at Nebraska School for the Blind here.

Regulation size horseshoe courts were established by Supt. N. C. Abbott shortly before summer vacation began. Several totally blind youths have become very proficient at pitching.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Philadelphia	44	15	[illegible]
St. Louis	38	26	.594
New York	36	26	.581
Detroit	37	31	.544
Cleveland	[illegible]	33	.468
Washington	[illegible]	35	.417
Chicago	[illegible]	43	.368
BOSTON	20	47	.299

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 4, Washington 1.
Philadelphia 6, New York 3.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 1.
Detroit 6, Cleveland 2.

GAMES TODAY

Washington at Boston, 3 p. m.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Lynn	33	16	.673
Manchester	31	[illegible]	.608
Lewiston	25	23	.521
Portland	25	24	.510
New Bedford	24	24	.500
Brockton	24	30	.448
Haverhill	20	30	.400
Nashua	14	29	.326

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Lynn 5, Nashua 3.
Lewiston 3, Manchester 2.
Haverhill 14, Portland 5.
Brockton 8, New Bedford 6.

GAMES TODAY

Manchester at Portland.
Haverhill at Lewiston.
Brockton at New Bedford.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Pittsburgh	38	23	.623
Chicago	36	23	.610
New York	36	27	.571
St. Louis	36	27	.571
Brooklyn	28	35	.444
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	.411
BOSTON	26	38	.406
Cincinnati	[illegible]	38	.367

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 8, Boston 5.
New York 9, Philadelphia 3.
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati [illegible].
Chicago 5, St. Louis 4.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.

EASTERN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Providence	42	23	.646
Albany	40	22	.645
Bridgeport	35	29	.547
Hartford	32	34	.485
Pittsfield	30	32	.484
Springfield	29	38	.433
New Haven	24	37	.393
Allentown	21	41	.339

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Providence 3, Bridgeport 2 (11 innings).
Albany 6, Springfield 2.
New Haven 5, Pittsfield 4 (13 innings).
Hartford 7, Allentown 5.

GAMES TODAY

Providence at New Haven, 2 games.
Albany at Hartford.
Pittsfield at Bridgeport, 2 games.
Allentown at Springfield.

RACE ENTRIES FOR TODAY

Latonia Entries

FRIDAY, JUNE 28.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, claiming, $1000, two-year-olds (14): Bobby Duncan 107, Rattle 104, Miss Peggy 109, Lucky Dream 104, Boyer 107, Le Sport 107, xSteamer 102, Hades 109, On Trial 109, El War 109, Royalty Beauty 104, Hard Rock 107, Miss Elizabeth 104, Gibbs Choice 107.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up (10): Energy 116, War Eagle 116, xAgitator 110, Sister [illegible] 113, xRetort 113.

THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth, claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, maidens (18): Princess Donna 106, Capt. Jack, Jr. 111, Glade 111, D[illegible] 106, Sharon 113, [illegible] [illegible] 111, [illegible] xRose [illegible] [illegible] xBusy [illegible] 103, Career 111, [illegible] 113, Yorktown 111, Jimmaler 108, Woodlet 111, xUnited Army 106, xBlack Dancer 106, xKetchup 106.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, [illegible] $1200 [illegible] [illegible] xLady Fingers 117, aGallagher and Combs and Lyne entry.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth, handicap, [illegible] [illegible] Typhoon 110.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs, allowances, $1300, the Burnet Woods, three-year-olds and up [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Torch 108, Marengo 112, Our Sally Ann 103, xBig Bill Thompson 108, Ted Healy 109, xClock Golf 103.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth, Ladies' Day Purse, $1000, three-year-olds and up (10): Nama 103, Julie H 100, xThe Orleanian 104, Genial 109, xMidhour 107, xDragon 107, Melita 102, xHilary 107, Feulight 104, Cogwheel 109.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards, claiming, $1000, three-year-olds (13): Johnny Campbell 115, Seth's Ballot 97, Rock Candy 108, xEngadine 102, xMcKim [illegible] Frankman 102, xDesert 93, [illegible] Vengeance 108, Jack of Clubs [illegible] Plan Dealer 105, Sam Smith 105, Declare 105, John William 2d 108.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards, claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up (13): x[illegible] Bond 101, x[illegible] Girl 97, xBelpre 106, Royal Cause 105, xVagabond 103, xAll Virginia 101, Aunt Aggie 103, [illegible] xMoon Phase 97, [illegible] [illegible] xJohn W. Weber 103, [illegible] 105.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track heavy.

Washington Park Entries

FRIDAY, JUNE 28.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, $1200, maiden two-year-olds, fillies (10): Fun Cent 112, Mr Premier 112, Salute 112, Baby Barrett 117, [illegible] [illegible]

SECOND RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (20): [illegible]

[illegible]

Devonshire Entries

FRIDAY, JUNE 28.

[illegible]

Aqueduct Entries

FRIDAY, JUNE 28.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $1000, two-year-olds, five furlongs (14): xxRain Crow 104, xxChief's Attraction 104, xxStorm 107, xxRex Moore 107, Campfire Maid 111, xxMain Rock 108, xxMarie S 112, xxRoman Blaze 111, xxDog Star 111, [illegible]

[illegible]

S. S. Pierce Co.

Open Evenings Till 9—Saturdays Till 10

Mitchell The Tailor

Retires Sullivan's Ready-to-Wear Clothing

1500 Ready-to-Wear Suits made up by Sullivan will be closed out by Mitchell the Tailor

Tweeds Cheviots Fancy Suitings As Low as....... SUITS $8 — SUITS $10 — SUITS $12.50

ODD BLUE & OTHER COATS As Low as $4.50 ODD TROUSERS As Low as $1.75 ODD VESTS As Low as 50c

30,000 Yards of Woolens

Including a Large and Varied Assortment of the Famous Hockanum Woolens—Sample Ends.

NOTE: I contend that Hockanum suitings cannot be made to measure in Boston for less than $35 or $40. My price, Mitchell the Tailor, $15.75

Suit Made to Your Measure Any Style—Any Size

NOTE: It was intended to cut these Woolens into Sullivan's Ready-to-Wear Garments, but through change of the corporation's policy the entire yardage will go into Custom Tailored Clothes to Measure by Mitchell-the-Tailor.

Samples and simple system of self measurements sent on receipt of 2c stamp to any part of the United States

Mitchell The Tailor

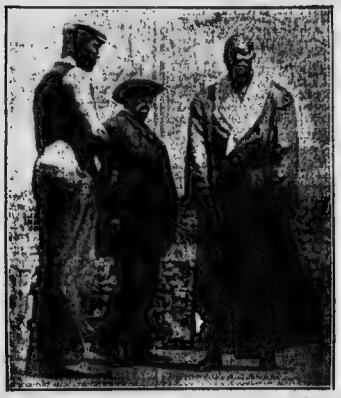
My Providence Address 1 Arcade Bldg.

Mitchell-Sullivan Corporation
162 Washington St.
At Adams Square
Open Evenings till 9—Sat. till 10

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Johnson-Jeffries Bout My Greatest, Rickard Told Tad

Veteran's Story Vivid Picture of Reno Battle



Jack Johnson being introduced to the crowd just before his historic bout with Jim Jeffries at Reno, Nev., July 4, 1910.

For many years "Tad," T. A. Dorgan, one of the greatest cartoonists of sporting authorities that ever lived, covered the "fight" game. Shortly before his death "Tad" wrote and illustrated a series of stories describing in his inimitable style those ring battles which for thrills and sensationalism were stamped indelibly in his mind. These remarkable stories dealt not only with fights in which titles were at stake, but with thrilling affairs staged in private and at the smaller clubs. This is one of the stories.

By TAD

IN a talk with Tex Rickard I was told by that shrewd promoter that the Jim Jeffries-Jack Johnson fight, held July 4, 1910, at Reno, Nev., was the greatest he ever put on. Tex also refereed that battle.

Surely there never was a fight that attracted so much attention. Sport writers and sporting men from all over the world came to see it. The late W. F. Corbett came all the way from Australia; France sent two or three men, and England was well represented at the ringside.

For over six years Johnson followed Jeffries looking for a fight, but Jeff, fearing the big colored man, ducked him continuously, and finally drew the color line and then retired.

Six years later, however, he decided to re-enter the ring and fight. He trained hard for over a year, got himself into perfect shape, and on the day of the battle was a perfect specimen of fighting man except that the heart was not quite as strong as it might have been. He felt that Johnson was his superior, while Johnson was certain that he was Jeff's master.

It was a great crowd that was present in the dusty, sun-baked arena that afternoon at Reno. There you could see the greatest collection of fight fans that ever got together for a fight. Nat Goodwin, Lou Houseman, Big Tim Sullivan, Charley White, John L. Sullivan, Ketchel, Tommy Burns, Pittsmmons, Longford, Tim McGrath, Spider Kelly, Walter Kelly, Eddie Leon, Wilson Mizner, Jim Coffroth, Jack Root, William Muldoon, and any number of others.

JEFFRIES was favorite in the betting at 2 to 1, and many thousands of dollars were bet all over the land.

When the big fellows stepped into the ring that day about 2 p. m. there wasn't much of a fuss. Both received a hand and got right down to business. Jeff had in his corner Jim Corbett, Dewitt Van Court, Joe Choynski, Farmer Burns, Sam Berger, Abe Attell and Bob Armstrong.

Behind Johnson were Billy Delaney, Al Kaufman, Harry Foley and Professor Burns.

Johnson took the corner facing the sun. He refused to match Sam Berger for corners, saying that Jeff could have the shady side of the ring. Billy Jordan presented them to the crowd and bang went the bell.

Jeff crouched as he always did and tore into the big black fellow, only to receive a left hook right on the eye. There was a clinch as they came around to my side of the ring.

Johnson, whose arms were held tight by Jeff, said: "Let go, let go, stop lovin' me."

Jeff growled: "I'll love you before I'm through with you."

Jeff was a bit confident at this stage of the bout. They got to the center of the ring and continued.

It was the same thing round after round. Johnson hooked Jeff in the right eye, and Jeff missed Johnson continually. The latter blocked all of Jeff's leads and then smiled and talked to Jeff's seconds as he walked around in the clinches.

By the time the sixth round came Jeff's right eye was shut, just as Willard's was at Toledo. Johnson kept poking at it and occasionally switched with a left hand to the body. He was unhurt himself. The only real punch landed so far by Jeff was a left jab to the mouth that opened an old cut.

IN the clinches Johnson did as he pleased with Jeff's arms. Once he took Jeff's mighty left and turned it right around up Jim's back. Never before had Jeff met a man who was his equal in strength, but here was a man who was stronger.

Johnson, who had been called all sorts of names by writers who figured themselves experts, laughed all through the fight at them and kidded Corbett unmercifully. He was doing as he pleased with Jeff as Delaney held him back, watching for the first sign of weakness on the part of the boilermaker.

In the fifteenth Jeff rushed Johnson to the ropes, and as they were in close tried to jab his left to the body. Johnson had his hand on Jeff's arm, however, and the jab didn't have much power. Jeff tried again, and finally Johnson smilingly took his hand away and said to Jeff: "Here, take a good shot."

As Jeff pulled back his ponderous left to let fly, Johnson ripped that famous right hand up under Jeff's chin and the latter fell into Johnson's arms shocked to the heels.

Johnson pulled away then, knowing that Jeff was hurt, and hooked him to the chin with a left. For the first time in his life Jeffries fell to the floor. He took the full count and got up. Another left sent him down again. This time he fell outside the lower rope, where some newspapermen pushed him back into the ring.

At nine he got up again and ran like a deer for his corner. Johnson waited about ten feet away to see whether the sponge was to come in or not. Jeff was satisfied to have it over with, but his seconds gave him a push and yelled, "Rua!"

He did. He ran along the ropes for about ten feet, but Johnson hooked him to the chin again and he went to the floor on his knees. The timekeeper counted up to seven and Jeff, looking around expecting to see the sponge come in, was disappointed. Finally he called for Berger to jump in. He waved for Sam to come in as he had had enough. His army of seconds helped him to his corner.

4th of July Event

6-Volt 13-Plate Storage Battery
2-Year Guarantee
A long-life battery of sturdy construction.
6.10 With Old Auto Battery
7.10 Without Old Auto Battery
11-Plate Battery $8.30 With Old Auto Battery

ATLAS RIM TOOL
Changing tires is made easy with the ATLAS. No trouble or exhausting work. The clean, practical and efficient way.
98c

Spanish Leatherwove (manufactured)
SEAT COVERS
These covers add charm to the interior of your car; protect the seat against the sun; make the car comfortable for spring and summer use. Guaranteed to fit.
SPECIAL PRICE
2 Pass. Coupes 3.95
Coaches & Sedans 4.95
No Mail Orders

SIDE WINGS
Excellent grade of glass, heavy nickel brackets. Easily installed.
1.99
No Mail Orders

WHIRLPLANE ORNAMENT
Easily attached to radiator cap. Chromium finish.
99c

CAMP CHAIR
For motoring passenger trips comfortably. Roomy when open.
49c

TIRE PRICES DROP
Our Tire Prices have been reduced, and at this time you are offered a real opportunity to buy at GREAT SAVINGS
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD BUCKEYE TIRES
16,000 MILES Written Guarantee

30x3½ Cord	30x3½ Oversize	27x4.40 Balloon
5.25	5.38	5.89

REGULAR		BALLOON			
32x4	9.90	30x4.50	6.89	31x5.25	10.45
33x4	10.45	29x4.75	8.25	30x5.77	12.90
32x4½	13.95	29x5.00	8.45	30x6.00	13.45
33x4½	14.50	31x5.00	8.30	32x6.00	14.10

LUGGAGE CARRIER
Runs on a length of running board. Nickel and safe to use on compact.
69c

AUTO AWNING and SHADE
Adjustable even with windows closed.
95c Pr.

30-Minute BANDS
Lined quick change transmission band for Model T Fords.
Set of 2
1.39

LINED-STEEL BRAKE SHOES
For Model T Ford
PAIR
Lined and ready to put on.
99c

Rubberized Luggage Cover and Camp Blanket
Ideal for Vacation, Picnic or Beach
Nickel-rod rubber with strap, all for
79c

BRAKE LINING
Nationally Known Make
OFF LIST PRICES
50%

Lord Calvert
AUTO OIL
A special oil refined by one of the largest manufacturers in the country. Try it once and you'll always use it.
No Mail Orders
59c gal.

PEEP-PEEP
ELECTRIC HORN
Equipped with universal bracket. Gives loud, clear warning at all times.
1.29

3-WAY LIGHT
With License Bracket
Combination light stop, tail and step-on-it for all models.
1.95

MAGNETIC TROUBLE LIGHT
Attached to any part of wiring system. Makes emergency tail light also.
95c

TEXACO CUP GREASE
Keep a can handy always. Exceptionally low priced.
1-lb. Can
No Mail Orders
13c

CLAMP-ON ASH TRAY
Nickel plated. Clamps on any dash.
49c

FORD TIMER Model T
29c

AUTO CUSHION
29c

UNIVERSAL FENDER FLAPS "Protect Your Car"
39c

AUTO PUMP
49c

Pressed Steel
AUTO JACK
49c

TOW CABLE
32 Strand
49c

TIRE LOCK and CHAIN
39c

TOP DRESSING
39c

BOTTLE CAPPER
Spring Handle
For all size bottles. Substantially made. Easy to operate. For speedy capping.
89c
Gross Bottle Caps, 19c

Garden Special
Lawn Mower
4.89
8 Inch Wheels, Bronze Bushings, Crucible Steel 12 Inch Blades, Self-Sharpening.
HOSE REEL
ALL METAL, 75 FT. CAPACITY 1.59
LAWN SPRINKLER 69c
LAWN SEED—1 LB. 29c
SHEEP MANURE — 10 LBS. 69c

GRASS SHEARS
Complete set of Blades and spring
49c

GOODRICH GARDEN HOSE
GUARANTEED
Carry a good one. Resists sun, heat, rubber. Fully guaranteed for 5 yrs.
25 Foot With Couplings
1.95

Just in Time For the 4th!!
WHITE SAILOR PANTS
Made of durable washable material. For all outdoor sports, Tennis, Golf, Fishing, Hiking, Boating.
Sizes 28 to 36
1.00

TENNIS RACQUET
Good strong Oriental gut string. Made of best material for this type of Racquet.
Racquet Press 89c
1.69

HOT OR COLD JUG
1-Gal. Capacity
Keeps food or liquids hot or cold for long periods.
99c

Fishing Special
Specially Priced Outfit for Vacation Time
1—5 Ft. Steel Bait Casting Rod
1—Quadruple Multiplying Reel
25 Yds. Silk Hard Braided Line
1—Hadden Bait (Your Choice)
ENTIRE OUTFIT 3.69
With Telescope Casting Rod 3.98

Ice Cream Freezer
2 Quart Size
Can be turned by hand or electric motor. Can be used for ices & frozen fruits.
98c

Lord Baltimore
MALT SYRUP
For use in cooking, baking, candy-making, malted milk and for other food purposes. Delicious and delightful flavor.
39c Can

VISOR HATS
Colored Band. Green celluloid visor. Cool and comfortable. For all around year-round use.
An Ideal Fishing Hat
Adjusted to Any Size
98c

OPEN 4TH OF JULY UNTIL 1:00 P. M.
ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS
Mail Orders Add 10%

167 Washington St **Boston Stores** 163-165 Massachusetts Ave.

SOUTH BOSTON 383 Broadway
CAMBRIDGE 468 Mass. Ave.
MALDEN Malden Sq.
WALTHAM 361 Moody St.
DORCHESTER Dudley St. at Uphams Cor.
LYNN Market and Munroe Sts.
SALEM 263 Essex St.
QUINCY 1550 Hancock St.
TAUNTON 6 Broadway
CHELSEA Bellingham Square
MANCHESTER, N. H.

ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS
Mail Orders Add 10%
OPEN 4TH OF JULY UNTIL 1:00 P. M.

COOK-COOS

© 1929 ICS SERVICE BUREAU, INC. by Ted Cook REGISTERED U.S. PAT. OFF.

Professor Rogers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology advises seniors to "be snobs when you go into the world."

And end up as ushers in movie cathedrals.

* * *

"It is easier," says Prof. Rogers, "to marry the boss's daughter than the stenographers."

Easier on the stenographer.

* * *

When Moronia is out with a half pint man, she says—

"Why are big people so little, and little people so big?"

* * *

And when she is out with bulk, she exclaims—

How about quizzing a few normal "Why are big people so big, and little people so little?"

WHO'S WHO AND WHY

This is Celluloid Doakes of Highbridge, Oregon, who is fostering a movement to teach little boys to yell "Boom!" on Fourth of July, and thus save money that would otherwise be spent in firecrackers.

* * *

Milestones on the path to civilization—

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Andrew Newton, a hermit who has been living in a secluded mountain dugout, was taken out by deputy sheriffs to explain why he has shunned all humans for the last five years.

* * *

Deputy sheriffs are about as good a reason as any.

* * *

How about quizzing a few normal citizens as to why they have continued to associate with humans all these years?

* * *

Be that as it may, Moronia thinks tepee-turvy is one of the Duncan sisters.

* * *

A plague upon vacillating
Pianistes of tyre rating
Who breathe a coy and modest nay,
But finally consent to play.
—Richard Adamson.

* * *

And would you call alimony a court plaster?

* * *

Oh, very well.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic—

"No woman is old until she is forty, and no woman is forty until she is sixty."

LET'S NOT BE TOO HASTY IN THIS MATTER!

Owing to a previous engagement the Committee of Prominent Citizens was unable to judge our Theme Song Contest at the appointed hour last night.

This necessitated a slight change in arrangements. Mr. Robert Armstrong (above) acted for the mayor, who applauded excitedly.

In the confusion, a Theme Song was selected, but later misplaced. However, several copies were hastily made so that the words can be printed tomorrow.

Everybody dance.

* * *

Thought for today—

The girl who doesn't know where to draw the line usually draws the headlines.

* * *

Says the Rt. Rev. Wiley—Incompatibility covers a multitude of inevitable conclusions.

* * *

BIG SLOGAN MEN STICK TO IDEALS

(News Item)

DALLAS (Tex.) — Rotarians gathered here for their annual international convention refused to abandon the slogan "He profits most who serves best" in spite of arguments from foreign delegates who said that the slogan, translated into foreign tongues, had too much of a commercial connotation.

* * *

Adam Scoffiaw's Journal

This night climb stairs with Sir Kenneth Chamberlain to Don Ryan's flat, he having bid us come gutlis hen's breast and wild rice to celebrate his being blessed with job again; and Don play of the mouthharp with all his might and we stamp on the floor and sing songs past nine of the clock.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But, my dear fellow, you don't realize what an opportunity this is.

Tuttle's

53 Summer St.
Cor. Chauncy St.

EXTRA! EXTRA!
3 HOUR SALE
From 9 to 12
$1 Children's Hat Event

Be Here Saturday at 9 Sharp

$1 Our Entire Stock of

CHILDREN'S HATS

$1 *Formerly Selling at $1.98 to $5.98*

Dress Hats, Sport Hats, thousands of hats, hundreds of styles in all the popular straws and felts. Daintily trimmed a wide choice of new colors.

$1

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE BOND

STYLE DIRECTORY

OF SMART SUMMER FASHIONS

COOL DUNROBIN WEAVES

$35

WITH TWO PANTS

The ideal "year-round" suit! Smooth and silky as thistledown—yet tough fibered in a manner traditional with the master weavers who created this famous fabric. Cool to look at—cool to wear! And, with true Scotch canniness they hold their crisp good looks longer than any fabric you've ever worn. Only Bond sells them at this thrifty price!

TROPICAL WEIGHT WORSTEDS

$16.50

COAT AND TROUSERS

Luxurious, open weave worsteds that will make this summer one grand long vacation for you. They let the cooling breezes in—and keep discomfort out. And they'll outwear and outlast many a garment of twice their weight and half their comfort. *Silk lined.*

WHITE FLANNEL TROUSERS $6

PURE LINEN KNICKERS $3

Bond Ten Payment Service—*more comfort!*

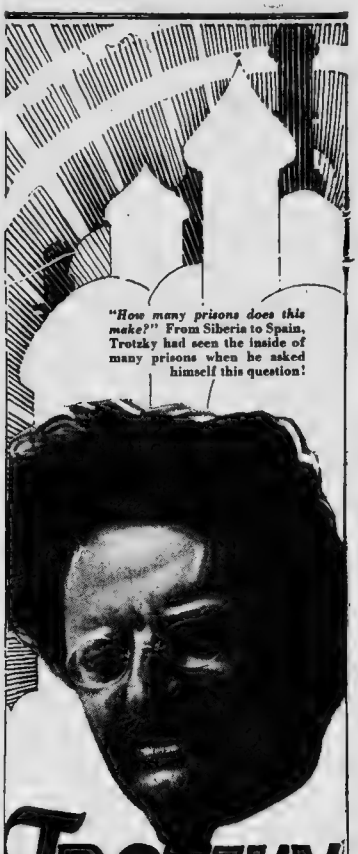
It's pleasant and sensible to "pay as you get paid." There are no extra charges of any kind, for this service. Just pay $10 when you buy—the rest in ten parts—*and that's all!*

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9

BOND CLOTHES

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9

618 Washington Street [at Essex]



"How many prisons does this make?" From Siberia to Spain, Trotzky had seen the inside of many prisons when he asked himself this question!

TROTZKY

tells his own story

Writing from his Turkish exile, Leon Trotzky sets down the secrets of his life . . . relates the story of Bloody Sunday . . . Red October . . . and stumbling, war-torn, Soviet Russia!

What does he tell of Lenin? Of Kerensky? And of other spectacular figures throughout the world? Read Leon Trotzky's personal life . . . from his imprisonment at fifteen, through thirty-one years of more and still more prisons, of exile, deportation, revolution, triumph, and defeat!

Read what he tells of his life in America, of New York, which he calls, "the city of prose and of the legend of capitalistic automatism, its architecture a triumph of cubism, its moral philosophy the worship of the almighty dollar!"

Trotzky's autobiography is a dramatic, human document—do not miss it. Reserve your paper now!

Begins *Sunday* in the

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Over 500,000 Circulation

Pilot Obtains Patent on Safety Joy Stick

By GEORGE W. HAMBLIN

Word was received today by Tom Croce, the Boston Airport's "Gypsy pilot," that he had been granted a patent on his safety control stick for airplanes without reservations. Tom had listed 22 claims in his application and all 22 were granted. He will now go after patent rights in Canada and European countries.

The safety control stick is one of the greatest inventions for the safety of student and instructor Croce labored for three years before perfecting it.

The stick is a breakable "joy" stick, which permits the instructor to take control of the airplane away from the student when the latter becomes frightened, and "freezes" to the controls.

What is believed to be a record in the number of tri-motored planes was established when six flying monsters were on the airport in one day. Three of them are stationed here regularly, and the other trio were visitors.

Ray Boyer, former film and stage star, and now a graduate student of the Curtiss Flying Service school at Valley Stream, L. I., is a fer flying planes from the various Curtiss factories to the outlying stations around the country. He brought an OXX-6 Travel Air into the Hub port yesterday.

Ray Boyer talking over the "old days" at Valley Stream, and the old Curtiss field in Garden City.

Ray and various mechanics of Curtiss here, including "Reg" Riley and "Mac" McKeever, who knew him in New York, had a great old time hopped down to New London with Joshua Crane in the latter's Bird plane from Dennison. She flew the ship and Josh was navigator. The hop was entirely uneventful and another two hours were added to Miss Mathews' flying log.

According to an order issued from the New York office of the Curtiss Flying Service, parachutes must be worn by all students and instructors; for other flying by students; for test and experimentation; and for cross-country over dangerous terrain in a single motored plane.

This is the first time on the airport that chutes have been worn by commercial pilots, other than the mail flyers.

The mere detail of a private pilot's license had failed to deter Mrs. Chase, wife of Doc Chase of Chelsea. She applied for the examination over a week ago, and she is still flying Doc's Travel Air, getting about an hour a day. She has about 20 solo hours to her credit now, and by the time she is given her private pilot's test she will be almost ready for her limited commercial.

Mrs. Chase

There is a contest going on at the airport between the two most enthusiastic women fliers, Mrs. Frank Chase and Miss Olivia Mathews. Both are striving to obtain their private license and then go on to the Johnny Bird limited commercial. Every day both can be seen batting around the sky, piling up the precious hours.

New England Airways, Inc., formerly Amesbury Airways, report their new field in Newburyport is rounding into shape, and they expect to start passenger and commercial service within six weeks. Harry Finnell, president of the company, states that passenger service will be run daily between Bangor, Augusta and Boston.

The company will be dealers for Stinson Detroiter, American Eagle and Great Lakes planes, and will operate complete commercial service at Augusta, Bangor and Newburyport.

Officers in the company include: Harry Finnell, president; James Dickens, treasurer; Herbert Folsom, secretary and Robert Patten, vice president. The directors of the company are: William Riddle, Jr.; Finnel Dickens, James Dunbar and Charles Eastman.

New England Airways' new field at Newburyport will be dedicated with a three day air meet Aug. 10, 11 and 12. All the New England commercial and army pilots will be invited to attend.

Capt. Albert L. Edson, airport director, had to go home in a hurry, and Josh Crane dropped in just at that time from Dennison Airport. Edson borrowed Crane's ship and hopped over to Dennison, thence by automobile to his home in Dorchester. He was back at the field 30 minutes after he took off. "Why take so much time to go home by automobile or trolley car when we can almost fly there in nothing flat?" asked "Eddie."

AIRPLANE RIDE PLANNED FOR LINDY CLUB

Well, boys and girls of the Boston American Lindbergh Club, how would you like a ride in a real airplane?

The Lindbergh Club has made arangements to accommodate a limited number of boys and girls for a nice long ride in an airplane. Of course we couldn't offer to give every boy and girl of the Lindbergh Club a free ride because there are 108,000 children enrolled now.

So here is what is offered to you. For a little work and a few minutes of your time you can have this ride in a real airplane. And it won't be just a few minutes in the air, but it will be a real trip, one that will give you a chance to enjoy the sport of flying up over cities and the countryside.

If you would like to make such a trip in an airplane, just write the secretary of the Boston American Lindbergh Club, P. O. Box 166, Boston, and full information and details as to how you can earn this offer will be sent you at once. The trip will not be hard to earn.

The Lindbergh Club today prints another list of 50 names of boys and girls who will receive a Lindy aviation hat if they write to the club within one week.

Watch for your name. Five of these hats will be given away daily until the supply is exhausted.

Boston
George Wood, Hannah Blacker, Marie Sullivan, Lorraine Lovell, Dorothy Gay, Frank La Vie, Peter Laura, Joseph Thompson, Frances Cogelia, James Ruffin, Margaret E. Gott, John Wash, Loreta Lynch, Edmund Donnelly, Eleanor G. Horne, James Turrell, Joseph Williams, Helen Dolan, Ruth Wakefield, Arthur Doherty, Leon Hendsettan, Ellison Brooks, Eva M. Cavanagh, Edna Markins, Louis Fox.

Boston (Suburbs)
Henry B Dever, East Boston; Mary Penny, East Boston; George A. Lang, South Boston; Bernard Dawson, South Boston; Henry O'Brien, South Boston; Eugene Williams, Brighton; Frances Tyrie, Brighton; John Church, Charlestown; Genevieve Stewart Charlestown; Walter Flynn, Forest Hills; George L. Howard, Roslindale; John Daly, Dorchester; Josephine Hurley, Dorchester; Shirley Delph, Dorchester; Dennis Wall Dorchester; John McNiff Dorchester; William Britton Dorchester; Leon Kain, Dorchester; Barbara E. Braswell Roxbury; Ralph W. Wallace, Roxbury; Marjorie Hanson Alston; Norman H. Cohen, Alston; Harry Talpoli Jamaica Plain; Jeanne Miller Mattapan; Donald Campbell, Hyde Park

HOW ANDY REFORMS" Ed. Rowe has ideas on the subject, and he serves them red hot with a pleasing garnish of humor in the Boston Sunday Advertiser next Sunday.

Noted Singer in Cast for Warner Talkie

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
(Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service)

LOS ANGELES, June 28. If there are any stray opera singers or famous actors loose in Hollywood it isn't the fault of Jack Warner or Winfield Sheehan and the rest of these producers who are apparently trying to cultivate the musical taste of the world. Jack Warner is at this very moment negotiating with John Charles Thomas for the role of Eric in "Golden Dawn." In fact, under cross-examination the youngest brother of the Warner trio admitted that everything is arranged except the actual signing of Thomas' name to the contract.

Think of hearing John Charles Thomas on the screen. He has been singing here at the Orpheum and the whole town has flocked to the theater. Walter Woolf, of course, will have the principal speaking role and Vivienne Segal, as we said yesterday, will furnish the feminine interest.

* * *

ALTHOUGH the movies have threatened us with a minstrel show ever since talkies became the rage, the best any of the studios have done is to promise a film few Rockefeller. We long for more than airy promises, and now it looks as if the Fox Company is going to put through with an old-fashioned minstrel show with the unmistakable title of "New Orleans Minstrels."

Walter Weems and William Collier Sr., are elected to write the words and dialogue and three real composers, Walter Donaldson and Edgar Leslie another group, and Al Wolfe Gilbert and Abel Baer still another set.

The cast up to the minute includes in addition to William Collier, the names of Walter Catlett, Sue Carol, Dixie Lee, David Percy, Joseph Wagstaff, George MacFarlane and others. Norman Taurog is slated as director.

* * *

DOROTHY MACKAYE, who has just been released from San Quentin, probably has more friends than she realizes. The moment First National announced the purchase of Arthur Hammerstein's play, "The Song of the Flame," in which Miss Mackaye played the leading role before tragedy touched her life, there were requests that she be signed for the film.

Of course, the operetta was produced in 1925 and whether or not Miss Mackaye would still be desirable for the role no one can know unless tests are made. Miss Mackaye is in Hollywood living quietly and trying to take up the broken threads of her life. I don't know who she shouldn't have a chance for she has paid well for any mistakes she may ever have made.

* * *

DOES the name Theodore Lindenfeld Ferris mean anything to you? You are probably saying to yourself "not a thing in the world." Well, he is none other than Stepin Fetchit, the Negro genius, who today ranks as the foremost comedian of his race on the screen. Stepin was married in the Catholic church yesterday morning, and before his 27-year-old bride, Dorothy Stevenson, became Mrs. Stepin she was confirmed in the Catholic faith. Stepin is exclusive, he is. He has moved to Pasadena to set up housekeeping and among his possessions is the snappy roadster he gave Mrs Stepin for a wedding gift.

* * *

ANN PENNINGTON resisted the barber's scissors all the time she was a Ziegfeld star on Broadway. The New York barbers tried in vain to coax her to have her curly locks cut in a fashionable bob, but Ann insisted she wasn't the type. Yesterday in Jimmie Reagis' Parlor she permitted one of Hollywood's most popular barbers to cut the famous Pennington curls and give her the latest thing in bobs. Miss Pennington was accompanied by Fanny Brice who told her she looked ten years younger. Now that she has gone completely Hollywood.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Ina Claire and John Gilbert standing all through a mass meeting of the film actors. Eleanor Boardman and King Vidor also among the famous standees. Corinne Griffith listening to the fiery speeches from a front seat on the floor. Hedda Hopper looking very smart in a green sport suit as she spoke her little piece.

Patsy Ruth Miller all in white, a perfect illustration of what the film stars wears asking a few pertinent questions. Senna Owen sitting quietly and listening. Louise Dresser getting a hand on her speech, also Marie Dressler and Willard Mack. Conrad Nagel trying his best to steer the ship of state out of troubled waters. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

CITIZENSHIP RUSH ON

Hundreds of prospective citizens, anxious to get in before the increased fees for both first and last naturalization papers go into effect July 1, have been taxing to the limit the naturalization bureau at Young's Hotel for the past 10 days.

The fees will in some cases be nearly doubled. Even though the present quarters of the bureau are as good, if not better, than the old the office has been unable to handle the crowds. Several hundred people, some of whom had been waiting practically all day, were turned away at the closing hour. So great has been the rush that the bureau ran out of intention blanks. Arthur D. Grandison, in charge, telegraphed to Washington an da new consignment is on the way.

Child 2 1-2 Years Old Falls Three Stories

Haverhill, June 28 Grace, 2½ year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, pushed out a screen and fell through a third story window of their home at 10½ Hillside pl.

The baby landed in the dirt in the yard 25 feet below, and escaped with a gash over her left eye. The girl was cared for by Dr. Myron Livingston, city physician.

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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Jimmie Gallagher at Ocean Gardens

Ocean Gardens, the new ballroom at Nantasket Beach, with a capacity for 6000 people, [illegible] is now open every evening, featuring Jimmy Gallagher and his orchestra of radio fame.

Jimmy Gallagher

Located on the ocean, it is one of the coolest ballrooms in this section. The interior decorating and lighting effects are of the modernistic style.

Jimmie has just released a new supply of songs which are making a big hit with the dancers and his many radio fans.

World Beauties at Salisbury Beach

At Ocean Echo Ballroom, Salisbury Beach, tonight, the International Beauties will be guests of the management, and they will select Miss Salisbury Beach for 1929.

Miss Austria

Among the big features of the evening will be the appearance of Miss Salisbury Beach of 1928 in her original costume.

The ballroom has been attractively decorated in the colors of the various European countries the girls represent.

Extensive alterations have been made in the ballroom, and a number of new lights installed, so that spectators can enjoy the dance music.

"HERE I WAS IN NEW YORK, THE CITY OF PROSE AND OF THE LEGEND OF CAPITALISTIC AUTOMATISM, ITS ARCHITECTURE A TRIUMPH OF CUBISM, ITS MORAL PHILOSOPHY THE WORSHIP OF THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR."—Thus writes Trotsky in his autobiography—an amazing tale of his deportation from country to country, of Bloody Sunday, Red October, and the triumph of Bolshevism! Begins next Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Both Stores Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

SUPER ALLSTATE *Tires*

For the Man Who Wants the Utmost Freedom From Tire Worries

Here's a tire for you that stays young—a tire that continues its superb performance after others have been replaced—a tire built better than the average man would demand.

If you were to cut one of these massive **SUPER ALLSTATE** *Tires* in two and see how the fabric is built up with cushions of live rubber between the plies, if you were to feel the thickness of the tread, if you were to lift it and feel the weight of it, then you would realize why it is the leader of SUPER tires.

The **SUPER ALLSTATE** *Tire* goes far beyond the needs presented by today's fast and merciless driving. Its panther-like grip upon the road gives safety for high speeds—traction for hard pulls.

Our regular prices for **SUPER ALLSTATE** *Tires* are so low that they put these luxuries within the reach of the average pocketbook.

They are covered by our unlimited guarantee, leaving you the sole judge of how far they should go.

BALLOONS			BALLOONS			BALLOONS		
Size	Tire	Tube	Size	Tire	Tube	Size	Tire	Tube
28x4.75	$12.95	$2.15	30x3.50	$18.50	$2.95	32x6.75	$27.25	$4.15
29x4.40	10.75	1.90	30x5.77	19.75	3.20	33x5.77	22.45	4.45
29x4.75	13.25	2.30	30x6.00	19.10	3.00	33x6.00	20.35	3.35
29x5.00	14.85	2.35	31x4.95	16.25	2.95			
29x5.50	17.75	2.85	31x5.00	15.45	2.50	Size	Tire	Tube
30x4.50	11.75	2.10	31x5.25	17.45	2.80	30x3½ Cl.	$8.95	$2.15
30x4.75	13.75	2.65	31x6.00	19.35	3.13	30x3½ SS.	10.75	2.15
30x5.00	14.95	2.40	32x6.00	19.75	3.20	31x4	14.95	2.65
30x5.25	16.45	2.70	32x6.20	21.65	3.55	32x4	15.25	2.75

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FRO-JOY 2-FLAVOR PINT PACKAGE

OPEN the new Fro-joy 2-flavor pint package. Spoon out a bit of its delicious ice cream. How good it is! How extra-special good!

And it is extra-special pure and fine, too. Higher prices cannot buy better ice cream, anywhere, because the purity of all Fro-joy ingredients is protected by a system of scientific manufacture and inspection even stricter than government specifications.

Every utensil in the Fro-joy factories is sterilized nightly with live steam. Mixing and freezing are done in the most sanitary way. Each pint package is wrapped three times and sealed to preserve its purity right into your home.

No wonder Fro-joy is recognized as one of the best health foods. It brings you the vital phosphorus, calcium (lime), and soluble iron, which are called "Youth Units"—safeguards of health and vitality—of *youth* itself!

General Ice Cream Corporation.

THIS WEEK

THE FRO-JOY 2-FLAVOR PINT PACKAGE CONTAINS

CARAMEL AND GRAPENUT

"Although similar in color, these two ice creams complement each other, and the blending of flavors is a bit unusual and extremely delicious."
—Alice Bradley.

And Fro-joy is always available in pint packages in vanilla or chocolate—or both combined—and in Neapolitan, which is vanilla, chocolate, and strawberry. An all-year favorite is vanilla, served with berries, chocolate sauce, or sliced fruits.

"Fro-joy" ICE CREAM
CHOCK-FULL OF "YOUTH UNITS"

Useful Hints on These Pages

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows, and fashion hints fresh from Paris, showing handsome gowns.

Magazine Page

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint

DON'T drink cold water, especially quantities of it and iced, immediately after hard exercise or when the body is perspiring freely. Children are very prone to do this and should be warned. It is bad for digestion and health in general. It gives a shock to the system hard to overcome.

ROMANTIC ADVENTURES -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

Do They Love Each Other Is Important Point

TO each of us, our own adventures seem such rich interesting and important, as indeed they are to us! B. F. feels he has had an "adventurous and romantic life." Here is his story.

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I am writing this letter in the hope that you will enlighten me regarding the adventurous, romantic life I have thus far led.

"The story begins thus: When I was 22 and while I was on a visit to another state I fell in love with a young lady of my own social standing. We were much in love with one another but as time went on the mutual interest grew less. Then I fell in love with another young lady who now wishes to renew the correspondence—at least you thought at the time you were in love, although you soon became interested in someone else.

"Your doubts as to whether at the present time you are in love with her are entirely justified, since you have not seen her for more than three years. Nor can she be sure she loves you after all this time.

"Why do you not reply to her letter quite frankly, stating that you and she at least can be the best of friends and that you are delighted to think she wishes to renew the friendship.

"Then if you really feel attracted and interested, make it a point to visit the town where she lives while you are on your summer vacation. If you and she can meet each other find you can begin the friendship just where you left off well and good.

"Time and distance are powerful elements of your problem, my friend. They cannot be ignored. If you were to involve yourself in an engagement of marriage through correspondence alone, without seeing your former sweetheart, you might find yourself committed to a marriage that would not bring happiness to you or to her. So proceed slowly and wisely. Manage to see her frequently this summer and find whether intimate companionship will renew this glow of feeling you once had for her.

"Do not propose marriage to her for sentimental reasons alone, or because she is the means of a former romantic adventure of yours. The question at issue is, do you love each other now?

"If you and she become engaged let the engagement be moderately short—six months for instance. Long absence engagements are difficult for those who are susceptible to the influence of a fair face and figure that would not bring happiness to you or to her.

"Then and then alone can your love adventure proceed harmoniously and wisely, my friend, and culminate in successful, happy marriage.

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FIND GOOD IN EVERYTHING

By LUCY LOWELL.

WE see what we look for; we hear what our ears are attuned to hearing.

The thing which dominates our own thought we discover in the thought of others; what we, ourselves, are we meet over and over.

We have heard it said that like attracts like, but to me that seems only a part of the fact. Like brings out like, since it is possible that something of all good and something of all that is not good is held within every created thing and person.

The point of this is that you are in position to dictate what you shall receive in your life, whether pleasant experiences or ill, whether the best of people or the worst.

The miner, searching for gold, tosses aside every piece of barren rock which comes to his hand without so much as a second glance. His consciousness is set to discover the golden threads which run through the bits of quartz he breaks, and the others, because he considers them worthless and so ignores them, do not exist for him. His quest is for gold; his vision is attuned to gold and for this reason he finds gold.

He might, of course, spend his time hunting worthless rock instead, just as we often waste precious days searching out the barren qualities in our fellow humans, thus making our own lives bare.

It is a fallacy to say, as sometimes we do, of anyone at all that there is not a bit of good in him, that he is wrong through and through and that search for any regenerating quality is useless.

There is no created thing but has some good some reason for being. And in the degree that we search for the good in the world-wide we bring into our thoughts dwell upon this and so, removing the obstructions of the rubbish of falsehood and smallness and disagreeableness which may all but cover it, do we open the way for worthiness within ourselves a chance to reach out and grow strong and beautiful.

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FASHIONS

BY PERMISSION OF GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

PLAIN COLORS FOR AFTERNOON WEAR

THE mid season fashions show little, if any, change in the established styles of 1929. The two afternoon frocks pictured here are characteristic of the mode, both showing points of femininity, of which the trimmed neckline is one.

The frock on the left is of dull grey-blue crepe satin. An interesting scarf collar develops into a one-sided bolero effect that is also the molded bipline which terminates in a sort of bow at the front.

The black chiffon frock at the right is charmingly youthful with its tiered skirt, and the organdie collar and cuffs lend a note of chic that is irresistible.

Plain colors are distinguished for afternoon wear, with black and white rather predominating. Crepe satins and chiffons are chosen because of their soft gracefulness, which lends itself admirably to intricate drapings and the popular tiers.

The trimmed neckline seems to have established a foothold on fashion's ladder again, for more and more are frocks being shown with collars and drapings of either self or contrasting materials. Organdie is combined with almost every material this season and gives a crisp, youthful touch to the most ordinary frock.

3-MINUTE JOURNEYS

By TEMPLE MANNING

IT is doubtful whether the Moroccan, Spanish and what-have-you shopkeepers of Gibraltar ever heard of P. T. Barnum, America's remarkable circus man, and his famous saying that One is born every minute." But, judging by the wide range in prices for certain articles to certain customers, it is a certainty they are of the same opinion.

At the shore end of the wharf at which the traveler lands are located the Moorish and Spanish markets. Gibraltar, of course, produces none of its own food supplies and every morning the Moors in their long, flowing robes sail across from Africa bearing loads of fowls and eggs. Meat, fruit and vegetables are imported mainly from Andalusia and the Spanish markets may be found lemons sweet enough to eat as one eats an orange, grapes and other typically Spanish fruits as well as all sorts of fresh green vegetables.

Just inside the city gates is the main square from the far side of which extends Waterport st., which runs parallel with the waterfront. This is Main st. of Gibraltar and practically all the other streets, too, for the crosses are merely passages leading up or down hill. As one walks along the waterfront and the Spanish markets may be found lemons sweet enough to eat as one eats an orange, grapes and other typically Spanish fruits as well as all sorts of fresh green vegetables.

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On Waterport st. are to be found almost all the shops and cafes. Most of the shops are run by the Moors, East Indians, Italians, Jews and other "foreigners" and they cater largely to the tourist trade. Standard goods for the inhabitants are sold by the English in shops which are truly a little bit of England.

On the rock are found a considerable number of Barbary apes. They have been there since remote times and their presence has baffled scientists since apes and monkeys are found in no other part of Europe outside of zoos. There are caverns in the rock, and legend says that the monkeys go through these caverns to an underground passage which leads under the straits to Africa. A fantastic tale, but for the time being, as good a way as any to explain the presence of the monkeys on European soil.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

A fine, robust soldier, after serving his country faithfully, became greatly reduced in weight owing to exposure and scanty rations, until he was so weak he could hardly stand. Consequently, he got leave of absence to go home and recuperate. He arrived at his home station looking very badly. Just as he stepped off the boat, one of his old friends rushed up to him and said:

"Well, well, Pat, I'm glad to see ye're back from the front."

Pat looked worried, and replied: "Begorra, I knew I was gettin' thin, but I never thought ye could see that much!"

MISS JEAN WIECH,
Superior Court House Probation Office, E. Cambridge.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Cohen: Our baby is learning to say, "Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?"

Smith: "What! does he say all that?"

Cohen: Well, not all, but he's got as far as "Baa, baa."

Betty C. Davidson,
38 Main St.,
Malden.

AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

PROVISION FOR NECESSARY DISCARDS

Auction Bidding: South bids one Club and North betters the bid with one Spade. East bids two Hearts. South supports Spades and West supports Hearts. North rebids Spades. East cannot go to four Hearts.

Contract Bidding: South bids one Club, showing 4 Probable Tricks; West passes. North bids one Spade, a betterment take-out showing 3½ to 4 Probable Tricks. East bids two Hearts defensively. South bids two Spades, showing four Probable Tricks in support of his partner's bid. West bids three Hearts, showing like support for Hearts. North bids three Spades, showing five Probable Tricks. East can bid no further. South gives his second assist, holding 5 Probable Tricks, bidding for game, four Spades.

The Play: Declarer, winning the first trick with the Ace of Hearts, takes two rounds of trumps, leaving the high Queen in Dummy, the Jack in his own hand, and the 10 outstanding. He then takes two Club tricks, but leads a low Club on the third round and ruffs it to provide for the possibility of four Clubs in one adverse hand, and to assure two discards on Clubs later.

While with the hand as held, Declarer required but one discard, that of a Heart, the Diamond distribution might have been such as to have caused him to lose four Diamond tricks. The discard of a Diamond absolutely limited his losses to three Diamond tricks. Having trumped the third round of Clubs with the Ace of Spades, Declarer by the lead of another trump puts Dummy in and secures his two discards.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write to him, care of this paper, enclosing self addressed stamped envelope.

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BRIGHTEN HOME LIFE

By LOUIS E. BISCH, M.D., Ph.D., Famous Authority on Health and Psychology

HOME life is losing its attractiveness.

What has always been held to be the very bulwark of the nation is in serious danger of total extinction.

If one were to take New York city or any large American metropolis as typical of the entire country one would unhesitatingly predict that home life is going on without the family. Private houses are being torn down to make room for apartment dwellings. The rooms in apartments are getting smaller.

Where a family in old days required a half dozen rooms to be content, now it satisfies itself with three or four, or maybe two.

Modern apartments do not build kitchens any more. They build small, cramped kitchenettes. Apartments don't have separate dining rooms as much as formerly. The living and the dining room are often in one.

In country and rural districts the trend away from the old-fashioned home is not so marked, but even here, where there is plenty of land and cheaper rents, apartments of five and 10 stories are beginning to spring up.

The home has always been a veritable keystone of civilization.

And love of home, despite modern tendencies to squeeze the home within narrow limits, is such an ancient and venerated feeling that it is inconceivable that such a time-honored and hallowed institution is going to be thrown into the discard forever.

But to stem the tide of home destruction — something must be done about it!

Economic considerations will undoubtedly keep apartments popular and houses small. But even these tiny homes can be made real homes if atmosphere—home atmosphere—is put into them.

What really makes a home is neither mother, father, brothers or sisters, nor furnishings, nor the walls nor the size.

Home atmosphere makes the home!

Just what that asmosphere is, is a difficult thing to say. Washington Irving called it "a settled repose of affection in the domestic scene."

As any rate, home atmosphere cannot be created overnight. If you change your place of abode frequently, you lose it.

The passage of years, the growth of associations, help primarily to make a home what it should be. Make your home a reflection and expression of yourself! That is home atmosphere!

Give thought and loving care to the rooms that make your house, no matter how small and cramped, and you will instinctively create home atmosphere in spite of yourself.

An attractive home atmosphere is really a health necessity.

Those who do not care for their homes are likely to be restless and dissatisfied. They have some kind of a room or set of rooms in which to hang their hat, sleep, and be protected from the elements. That, however, is about all!

They have no place to relax in, to commune with themselves, no place to love, no place where the very furniture and other inanimate objects take on actual living personality.

Get atmosphere into your home life and your home will become one of your most highly-prized possessions.

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GELATINE DESSERTS

WITH July almost here, it is time for the busy housewife to turn her attention to those "hot weather" dessert dishes which may be prepared in the cool of early morning.

Summer desserts should be of the most delicate ingredients. They should be light—and be not concentrated—not high in fat—not difficult to digest, and not too much of a mixture. They should be readily and quickly prepared. They should preferably be of a kind which is served cold.

The best type is that which may be made in the cool hours of early morning and stored in the refrigerator, available for lunch or dinner. And they should appeal to the eye by means of texture, color or garnish.

Do try some of the attractive gelatin desserts that I have for you today

GELATIN LEMON PIE

½ c. lemon juice
1½ c. sugar
2 eggs.
½ c. cold water
1½ c. boiling water.
Salt
1 tbsp. gelatin

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water after soaking in cold water 5 minutes. Add lemon juice. Beat egg yolks till thick, add half the sugar. Slowly add ½ of the lemon juice to double boiler and rest of sugar. Cook stirring constantly until mixture is blended and begins to thicken. Cool. Whip until stiff enough to hold its shape and pour into pastry shell already baked. Cover with beaten egg white, sweetened, brown quickly in oven. Chill thoroughly.

LEMON SPONGE

½ c. lemon juice.
¾ c. sugar.
½ c. cold water.
1 c. boiling water.
Whites of 2 eggs.
Small pinch salt.
1 tbsp. gelatin.

First soak gelatin in cold water about 5 minutes, dissolve in boiling water, add sugar, lemon juice and grated rind of 1 lemon. Chill until quite thick, then beat with wire spoon until frothy; add whites of eggs beaten stiff and continue beating until heavy enough to hold its shape. Turn into wet mold and chill in refrigerator. May be served with custard sauce or whipped cream.

COCOANUT CUSTARD JELLY

2 c. milk.
3 eggs.
Scant ½ c. sugar
1 tbsp. gelatin.
1 tsp. vanilla.
¼ tsp. salt.
1 c. shredded cocoanut.

Dissolve gelatin in milk in double boiler and add sugar. Beat yolks of eggs slightly and stir slowly into milk, stirring constantly, and cook until somewhat thick. Stir continually while cooking to keep smooth. Remove from stove, add cocoanut, salt and flavoring, then add whites of eggs beaten very stiff. Pour into large mold or individual molds, first wetting, and place in refrigerator till firm. When ready to serve there will be a jelly on the bottom and custard on top.

STRAWBERRY ICE BOX CAKE

1 c. strawberries.
2-3 c. sugar.
1 tbsp. lemon juice.
1 tbsp. gelatin.
2 tbsps. cold water.
¼ c. boiling water.
1 c. whipped cream.
2 doz. ladyfingers.

Mash the strawberries and put through a sieve. Add the sugar and lemon juice. Soften the gelatin in cold water, dissolve in boiling water, and add to the strawberry mixture. Chill until partially thickened, then fold in ½ c cream which has been whipped until stiff. Line the bottom and sides of a mold with ladyfingers. Fill with alternate layers of the strawberry mixture and ladyfingers. Let stand in refrigerator for several hours. Just before serving cover with the rest of the cream, whipped and sweetened. Serves eight.

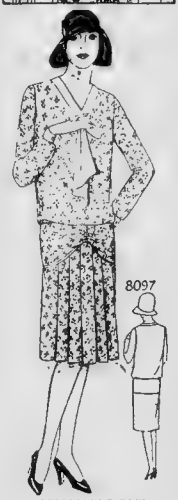
ORANGE-BANANA CREAM

4 bananas.
1 orange.
1 tbsp. lemon juice.
1 c. cream, whipped.
1 tbsp. gelatin.
¼ c. cold water.
¾ c. powdered sugar.
Few grains salt.

Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Dissolve over boiling water. Mash bananas, add fruit juice and a little of the grated rind of the orange. Heat in dissolved gelatin and sugar and fold in cream whipped very stiff. Turn into wet mold and chill till firm, unmold and garnish with orange slices. Or, may be spread with sweetened and flavored whipped cream and lady fingers placed about the mold.

MARTHA LEE.

Fifth Ave. Fashions



SPENDRIFTING TAPS

The model I am showing today is especially adapted to the woman with larger figure. It will conceal overweight without a tell tale.

The neckline is V-shape gives the idea of unusual lines and length while attached jabot frill that buttons at side is slightly blouse in contrast with slender hips with wide girdle that is shirred at center-back. The back is slim and straight. Plaits at front of skirt provide flare to them.

Style No. 8097 is interpreted in silk crepe in small floral pattern, which is wise choice for the mature figure. Applied neckbands, cuffs and jabot are of plain harmonizing silk crepe. A splendid choice for the business woman.

It comes in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. In the medium size, 3¾ yards of 39-inch material with one-half yard of 39-inch contrast and 1¼ yards of binding, is all that it takes to make this chic daytime dress. Think of the saving! It's an opportunity not to be overlooked.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrapped carefully). Price 15 cents additional, if you wish a copy of our latest book of Fifth Avenue Fashions. All our styles are created in Paris or New York. Every pattern contains full directions. An experiment necessary. Very easy to use and guaranteed to fit perfectly.

Address all orders to Boston American Fashion Dept., 551 Fifth Ave., New York City.

GIRL'S DAINTY ROOM

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

AN ingenious mother of a four-year-old child showed me a nursery the other day in which was incorporated an idea so interesting that I feel it is worth passing on to other mothers.

The little girl's room was papered in a blue color, and on one side at about three and a half feet above the floor ran a strip of wood with a groove opening up. About ten inches above this was another strip with a groove faced down.

"What is that for?" inquired the little girl in answer to my question, "Oh, that is our story-book strip." And so it was.

The mother saved all the cardboard strips which came from the laundry inside the collar bands. Then in the late afternoon, that period which mothers recognize as the trying hour of the day, the child went through old magazines and cut out large colored pictures which showed activities similar to those she had enjoyed during the day, and pasted one or more on each cardboard, according to the size of the pictures.

A large pink and white birthday cake adorned with candles covered one strip and it was explained that it had been Father's birthday. The next card held a picture of a bag of golf clubs and golf balls, showing what Father had received for a birthday gift. A ride out into the country was shown on the big cards in pictures of green meadows, cows, horses, grain growing and a lovely print of colored apple blossoms.

"What do you do with the cards when the strip gets all filled up?" I asked.

The little girl's eyes grew round "Oh, we make books!" she announced, disgusted with such an unimaginative guest.

So the books were brought out; one for each month. The cards were uniform in size, so they gratefully lent themselves to the idea of making monthly scrap-books, holes being punched in each and a heavy cord serving to hold the pages loosely together. These books were a source of great interest and pride to the small girl, who got them out often when she was alone, to review her activities of the month or so previous. She also enjoyed hugely showing them to her small friends, telling them the story of the ride or the birthday cake, or the train journey, or the advent of the new doll into her family.

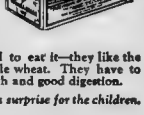
It is an idea which will give a small child many interesting hours. If you do not own your home, I think it could even be carried out in an apartment without damage to the walls. Two plain strips of wood could be carefully put at the side of one wall, the small holes filled with putty and quickly revarished upon moving, leaving no scars nor damage to the walls. The grooves are easier to fit pictures into, but not necessary. If the boards are put up with very few nails or screws there will be play enough to allow the insertion of cardboard strips, and your child will derive enough pleasure and education from the activity to compensate for your small outlay of time and material.

After the picture had been pasted on, the cards were inserted between the two wooden strips on the wall

Lucky Children Indeed, If Their Mothers Know and Serve

SHREDDED WHEAT

With all the bran of the whole wheat



Children don't have to be coaxed to eat it—they like the crisp, crunchy shreds of baked whole wheat. They have to chew it—and that means sound teeth and good digestion.

Paper inserts in each package offer a surprise for the children.

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FREE—This Recipe Book, "SALADS à la CAIN." Write John E. Cain, 181 Vassar St., Cambridge, Mass.

Mention dealer's name.

STUFFED TOMATO SALAD a-la CAIN

Select firm, medium sized tomatoes; plunge in hot water and remove skins. Allow tomatoes to cool, scoop out centres and turn upside down to drain. Chill thoroughly and fill with any of the following: Anchovies, Artichoke Hearts, Waldorf Salads, Lobster Salad, Crab Salad, Chicken Salad or Mixed Vegetable Salad.

To "Salads à la Cain" you will find scores of delicious salad recipes. Your copy is ready. Write for it today.

CAIN'S Mayonnaise

Fiction Page

By Best-Known Authors

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day. One runs through the six days of the week, to be followed by a fresh one on every Monday.

This Day in Our History

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S draft of the Declaration of Independence was submitted to Congress on June 28, 1776. The document was not accepted by Congress until July 4. It contains a list of the causes of separation from England, and is considered a masterly document by all statesmen.

"BIRDS of PREY" by JOHN GOODIVIN

A SIX-DAY STORY

How Love Saved Woman From Clutches of Crooks

CHAPTER 5

MRS HOLT searched in her bag with trembling fingers. "I have this, too," she said, and gave Joyce a man's gold signet ring set with a carnelian. "Charlie was wearing that when he came to us," she added.

Joyce bit her lip. "Yes, it's his ring, and his monogram," she said. "I remember the ring quite well. He always wore it."

Whatever small hopes Jeff might have had that Charles Holt was not Charles Nesbit were shattered, for Joyce's recognition of the ring put the matter beyond doubt.

As for Joyce, she had laid the ring back on the table beside which Mrs. Holt was sitting and was deep in thought, trying desperately to remain calm. What was she to do? If she claimed her husband, she wrecked this poor woman's life and—what was almost worse—branded her child as illegitimate.

On the other hand, if she gave up her claim to Charlie, she must also abandon his fortune, to which, after all, she had no right if he was alive. She would be left with just enough to live in a third-rate boarding house, or in a cottage like Jeff's. That seemed a very small thing now, troubled her scarcely at all.

Jeff—that was the cruellest blow of all, for now unless she got a divorce from Charlie she could never marry Jeff. And to get a divorce meant publicity which would be ruin to this poor little woman who had come so far out of her way to do what she considered to be her duty. Whichever way she looked at it, whatever she did, Joyce saw her own life wrecked and happiness made impossible for her.

"Don't take him from me!" she begged "for my baby's sake, if not for mine."

"What do you want me to do?" asked Joyce. "You know, I suppose, that my husband is a rich man."

Mrs. Holt stretched her hands with a passionate gesture. "I don't want his money, if only I can have him. And I believe he's happier now than he's ever been before. Forgive me for saying that, but I know it's true. I can support him. I've done it up till now. I couldn't ask you to give up his fortune, even if I wanted it—why should you? It's just a cruel trick that fate has played on us."

Joyce, though very pale was quite composed again. "I am going to do what I think he should do," she said firmly. "I feel I can't take him from you. I who believed him dead. I'm going to provide for you and for your child with his money. After all it is his—not mine. You shall have five thousand inside twenty-four hours."

"Five thousand pounds—twenty-five thousand dollars!" gasped Mrs. Holt in an awed voice.

Mrs. Holt got up quickly and caught Joyce's hands in hers. "You are the kindest, most generous woman I have ever met," she cried. "I don't want all his money or yours, but for Lucy's sake I will take the five thousand."

Jeff saw that Joyce had as much as she could stand. She was at the breaking-point. He turned to Mrs. Holt.

"If you will come back tomorrow evening you shall have the money," he said.

"But where is she to stay?" asked Joyce.

"Don't trouble about that" said Mrs Holt quietly. "I am engaged a lodging in the village."

It was raining next evening when Jeff picked Joyce up. All day he had been busy on Joyce's account. In the afternoon Jeff had returned and fetched the money in notes.

Dench met him at the door and helped him off with his coat.

"I see you've got the money, Sir," he said.

Joyce looked troubled and Jeff tried to console her.

"Don't look so worried Joyce dear," he begged. "After all, you cared nothing for Nesbit. And surely it's much better that this woman should look after him than that you should have him on your hands."

"Yes—oh, Jeff, I am not wanting Charlie back. But the whole thing is such a shock. The knowledge that he has been alive all the time. And—and that poor little woman. She married him in all good faith and now finds that her child is—nameless"

The door opened "Mrs. Holt, madam," said Dench.

Joyce went quickly across and took both her hands, with a sudden, swelling kindness.

"I have the money for you," she said. She took the thick package of bank notes which Jeff had brought and handed it to Mrs Holt.

The little woman looked at it with a sort of awe. "It's a terrible lot of money," she said.

"I shall want your home address," added Joyce "as I told you, all Charlie's money must go back to him. The lawyers will have to arrange that."

Mrs. Holt stared at her, hesitated and finally shook her head decisively.

"He won't take it, Mrs Nesbit, and if he would I wouldn't let him. This insurance money is more than plenty for all of us and its all that we can take."

"I can't take that for an answer," said Joyce firmly. "This thing has got to be settled as I wish it. I must have the address, please."

Jeff gave her one and pencil and she wrote the address in a small, neat hand. Then she picked up her bag. "And now I'll thank you very kindly, Mrs. Nesbit, and be going."

Suddenly she broke down and hurled her face in her hands, sobbing almost hysterically.

"Oh, gentlemen, be good to me—so good to me!" How can I thank you?" she gale brokenly

Jeff, only too glad that the interview was over, opened the door for Mrs. Holt. As he did so, Dench came across the hall. There was a queer half smile on his thin lips which puzzled Jeff.

"Suppose you give me that bag?" he said to Mrs Holt

"Are you mad?" she asked.

Dench grinned. "Not me—but no matter. I'll be answered drily. "It seems a pity to spoil one of the smartest little plants I ever saw worked. I'ut let me tell you right here, Weeping Dolly, you don't get by with this."

Mrs. Holt turned to Jeff.

"What does this man mean?" she demanded. Her brimming eyes shone with amazement and indignation

Jeff was so dumbfounded he did not know what to say.

He turned to Mrs. Holt.

"Hand it over, my dear. You're not going to be done and pencil and she wrote the address in a small, neat hand. Then she picked up her bag. "And now I'll thank you very kindly, Mrs. Nesbit, and be going."

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Mrs. Holt turned to Jeff.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

JOYCE NESBIT, an attractive young widow living near Dartmoor prison, meets Jeff Ballard, an American. Joyce has bought Deeping Royal, his old home Two distant relatives by marriage, Grant and Philip Dalton, father and son, are taking care of her fortune. Jeff sizes up the men as crooks. Joyce orders them to get out. Jeff tells her if she were poor he would marry her; she persuades him to become engaged to her as a means of protection. In a file of convicts passing Joyce recognizes a man named Dench. One of two escaped convicts holds up her car.

She is rescued by another escaped convict who proves to be Dench, once her dead husband's valet. She passes him off as her butler. The Daltons recognize him, but he amazes them by recognizing them, too, as crooks, and threatens to send them to jail if they give him away. They are after Joyce's money and take him into partnership, the elder Dalton telling his son that if Dench gets troublesome there's one sure way to stop him. Dalton tells Joyce he has evidence her husband is not dead. He gets £200 for expenses. She gives it to him. Dench holds him up and takes half.

A Mrs. Holt appears who says she's from the States and the wife of Capt. Nesbit, who married under the name of Holt. She produces proofs, including photographs, that convince Joyce she is speaking the truth.

(Now Go On With the Story.)

Jeff followed with Joyce, and Dench closed the door

Joyce spoke. "Now, Jenkins," she said coldly, "I will ask you to explain this extraordinary conduct."

Is it extraordinary that I don't want to see my employer robbed of five thousand pounds?" Suggested Dench.

"There is no question of robbery The money is a free gift to Mrs Holt."

"Just so, ma'am, only this lady's name doesn't happen to be Holt."

The girl turned quickly to Joyce. "You know who I am, Mrs. Nesbit You've seen the photograph and this ring and everything. Tell this man to let me go."

She Lim the photograph, Mrs Holt," she said

"Let it!" said the indignant girl "It is in my bag"

Dench opened the bag and found the envelope containing the photograph

"Well," said Joyce quietly. "Is not that Captain Nesbit?"

Dench looked up "No ma'am, he replied with decision, "that is not Captain Nesbit."

"Then who is it?" she asked

"I'd say it was Johnny Crowle, ma'am. He's this young woman's husband."

"I—I don't understand," said Joyce helplessly "She said she had married Charles Nesbit who now calls himself Holt and you call him Jones—Crowle

"In this picture Johnny's made up to resemble Captain Lyston in the uniform of the Royal Artillery, and Joyce "I shall let you know what I decide to do. The whole thing is a frame up a plot by Dalton to skin you It's what he went to town for"

"But how are we to get home from Wyming?" objected Joyce pointing to Mrs. Holt.

Dench permitted himself to smile slightly. "She's never been nearer Wyoming than she is this minute. London's her home and Johnny Crowle is her husband She's a crook, ma'am, just like Dalton, only a bit cleverer Weeping Dolly the call her, or Dolly the Pitcher, and—as you've seen for yourself since a mighty clever actress. Her strong suit is the pathetic stunt."

Her husband Johnny Crowle is a small part time actor with a talent for make up. Give him a photograph and he'll copy the original closely enough to deceive the devil himself That's what he's done in this case."

"But where did Grant Dalton get the photograph?" demanded Joyce

"That was easy, ma'am, out of your album."

Joyce looked at Dench and then at Weeping Dolly Her face was white and set and she bit hard on the eyes of a hunted animal

"It's dreadful" said Joyce—"as fearful to think of a girl like that lending herself to such a scheme"

"How did you get wise to Dalton's trick?" asked Jeff

"You sent the telegram for me didn't you?"

"Oh! the one to Mike Logan?"

"That's it, Sir, and Mike, who's a very good friend of mine, shadowed Dalton in town and reported to me that he was in touch with Weeping Dolly and a film study After that—well it was simple."

Joyce looked at Weeping Dolly, but the sheer blind terror depicted on her face was sufficient proof She shuddered

"What are we going to do with her?" she asked

"You can hand her over to the police for attempt to defraud ma'am" said Dench "Your evidence and Mike Blythe's would be plenty to convict her It would be a useful morning's work."

She turned to the wretched Mrs Crowle

What did Grant Dalton pay you to try this wicked trick?" she asked

Dolly looked up Her piteous face was wet with tears

"He didn't pay me anything except my expenses, but he promised me charity in every bundle

up the stairs and swung into the lobby, Nancy got up and followed

From five to six blessed hours Aunt Ellie took her nap "Rest," she called it. To hear her talk one never slept. Louise closed the communicating doors softly now, to shut out the resounding snores and lowered the light to reach a table where dinner

"Lou, darling, is that you?" Nancy poked a rubber-capped head and a very scrubbed shoulders out of the bathroom shower)

"Oh, Lou I've met him. He's wonderful. I'm going to the camp bonfire with him tonight Lou. I'm glad we came This is a wonderful place. Aunt Ellie is such a total loss, Lou, dear, lend me your new flesh chiffon stockings I have a run or some such thing. I've got so much to tell you Keep Aunt Ellie off of me tonight and I'll make it up to you tomorrow. cross-my-heart-and-hope-to-die!"

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Tomorrow—Rich relatives of the girls arrive.

FOREST LOVE

by Hazel Livingston

Continued from Page 17.

of the hotel every day. The knowledge got her through the day.

It was one of the hottest, stickiest days that either of them ever remembered. Here they were, in one of the wonder spots of the world, not seeing an inch beyond the hotel windows. Surrounded with every luxury, they were bored to enjoy it. Aunt Ellie spoke vaguely of "making a tour of the valley" in a sight-seeing bus presumably, a little later, but for the present the spacious veranda, with its comfortable rockers, was more to her liking.

Here, in the warm, dry air, she rocked and crocheted, and comfortably complained

"It's robbery what they charge here. I don't know what's come over me. I was never one for this vacation nonsense. A body can be just as comfortable at home. More so. And when I felt the bed I knew I wouldn't sleep. The food isn't so much either. Filling but not nourishing. You mark my words, but it doesn't do you any good I wonder if they'll have turkey for dinner? What time is it, Louise?"

Only four o'clock? I suppose tea is extra. Just go in and inquire, Nancy. . . . NANCY! Inquire—don't order . . . it, unless it is included. Just inquire. . . . Do you think she understood" Go after her, Louise. I don't want to spend money for tea unless it . . . . Hurry! Shell it if it ordered"

That was about the only time they got away from the suite together. One, or the other, preferably both, had to sit right there and rock and listen.

Nancy wriggled and twisted like a schoolgirl, eyes expectantly fixed on the door, the road, the laughing groups that came and went. Impossible that they didn't know a soul! That not one of their friends was registered. . . .

Not a word from Jack Reamer, either Too soon for a letter, but could telephone. Still, one had to be careful . . . Anita could make it very uncomfortable if she wanted to. . . . I suppose she was named as correspondent. . . .

That nightmare thought sent a chill right down to the tips of the new scarlet pumps . . . mama . . . the newspapers . . . what would people think". "Oh, dear, I was never meant for an adventurer. I almost wish I'd never met Jack . . . at least until he had got his divorce. But then someone else would have snapped him up. . . . Oh, if mama were only like other mothers, good at managing! Like Mrs. Craig. She's just practically nailed Gil Neal for May Belle. May Belle never has to do a thing but look innocent.

"But if I sit back and wait for things to happen, I'll end like Louise, or worse than that, because I haven't got Lou's disposition . . . poor Lou, she is a humbug if she had the right clothes she can't get by with trash like I can. . . . And in spite of herself Nancy brightened and preened a little because her home-made white georgette was effective, and every paterfamilias who passed found an excuse for lingering to give her a second look.

But Louise, who lacked Nancy's natural buoyancy of spirit, was dead tired even before the morning's dreams. She saw themselves just as they really were, poor relations penned to the side of a grotesque old person who had brought herself and them here just to spite a sick husband. Hospital indeed! If Joseph was going to insist on Louise's staying to that nonsense from Lake Bynion, Aunt Ellie would show him she needed a rest cure, too. He wouldn't be the only one to spend money foolishly, if he did say so himself She had picked out a most expensive place she could think of and had brought her fingers to help run up the bill

So here they were, eating and sleeping and sitting within the public view of the hotel while flowers bloomed—patches of gold and purple and scarlet—near enough to smell them on the soft little wind that came down from the mountains

How comfortable a home as any man ever had." Aunt Ellie's cracked, whining voice went right on, boring acidly into Louise's thoughts, "and the best mattress in the market. Curly white hair picked over once a year, mind you, and he prefers a hospital cot! So I said to myself, 'Well, Joseph Wyatt, I said, 'if it's money you want to spend I can help you, same as I've helped you save all these years . . . .

"Yes, Aunt Ellie" And, watching one khaki clad, laughing group after another mount sturdy mules and range, sure footed mountain horses and go riding off into the hazy distance, Louise felt, more poignantly than ever before, that life was indeed going off without her. Here, with beauty, adventure rumored almost within reach . . . her finger tips, she had to sit rocking on a porch with an old lady her very muscles ached with cramped longing. her dun feet planted so firmly and precisely in their neat brown slippers, itched to go. She wanted to run, to scream, to end panting after every laughing, outgoing party with slickers and lunches strapped on their saddles "Wait—wait for me! Take me—take me, too!"

But, being Louise, unaccustomed to giving way to mad longings, she sat, a pleasant enough picture in her rose colored linen and black satiny brown hair, rocking on the veranda, being "nice" to Aunt Ellie. Exerting herself to be all that, so that Aunt Ellie would not notice that when a dusty, ranging, with twinkling blue eyes stamped

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To Be Concluded Tomorrow.

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Love in the Spring -:- Interesting Short Story -:- By Jack Woodford

THE young man was lugubrious. "Why shouldn't he be? It was a lovely spring day. The flowers were in bloom somewhere; one could sense it by the air which swept over from the Jersey side, across the Hudson.

Everywhere new automobiles were to be seen smashing into each other, while little children played in the streets, affectionately curtsying and striking each other.

He entered the little store around the corner for the thousandth time Approached the lovely girl behind the counter

"Aw, Marge" he begged. "Lay off! Two whole days of my vacation gone, and we haven't been anywhere yet."

"No!" she declared. "I'm willing to admit that I'm a failure as a shopkeeper, and I'll be glad when it's all over and we're married and settled down; but I'm going to stay right here until I've sold out my stock—so that's that."

"But you'll never sell it," he mourned, "on a side street off the main stem like this. Nobody ever comes in but a few people on the street at a time. You'll be stuck here all summer."

"Then," she returned firmly, "we won't be married until fall."

The store was a neighborhood cesspool. Magazines, soda, cigars, cigarettes, pipes, handkerchiefs, a few ties, gloves, candy, ice cream, sodas and other kinds of snacks she had supposed people of the neighborhood would wish to buy, to save them the trouble of walking a long way to other stores.

But somehow they just never saw the little store around the corner. In order to break even and quit square with the world she simply had to sell a large portion of the remaining stock. She had marked nearly everything down to cost price; people would then see, she knew if only their attention could be attracted to the marked down prices in the window. . . . But people who did pass, seeing the amazingly low prices, came in and bought—but it looked, indeed, as though she'd have to wait all the summer, if it were left to these casuals to take her stock off her hands.

At last the young man gave up the argument and left. He started to walk down Broadway

As we have noted previously, it was spring. Spring is a time of inspiration. Poets create their verses in spring Lambs gambol right heartedly. A quickening of life comes over all Suddenly it touched the young man. He stopped still in his walk with the stupendousness of the idea that had come to him Presently he turned and went back.

When he came out he wore a smile as of the peace that passeth understanding.

He fairly skipped and hopped as he walked along now. Presently another thought struck him. He went into yet another drug store, and emerged with a broad grin.

It seemed to him now that the sun had never shined more brightly, and that the world had never been so beautiful; even the world of cement and stone that is New York.

And all morning, even all afternoon, his inspirations kept coming to him; and, each time he was seized with a new inspiration he entered another drug store, or cigar store, always on a different street, and soon removed from the last cigar store or drug store he had entered

At last when night fell, he took a cab and returned to the little store around the corner.

The shelves were denuded. The counters were empty. The cash register was full. Margaret was almost in bysteics But she was not unhappy.

"All right," she laughed. "You win Bill we married tomorrow, and spend the rest of your vacation honeymooning."

The young man kissed her. What is more, he kissed her again and again and again. Not only this but he danced a not ha'f bad jig upon the floor.

"It was like a miracle," she told him happily. "I can't understand how any one engines inspired up they thought the whole block was in flames.

Then there was the whole fire fighting squadron of the police department; they send there was a gang war going on.

"And then there were ambulances —and in the afternoon more police-men—and finally the newspapers reported that the street raved in; there were reporters from all the papers. And then the men from the zoological gardens were looking for an escaped lion that had been seen in the vicinity—and oh, ever so many things, and crowds—oh! you never saw such crowds!

"How queer," breathed the young man, happily.

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will effectually break up a cold in its early stage. Contains no Narcotics. Will not affect the heart.
for Colds, Headache and Neuralgic Pain
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS

Correct Manners -:- By Mrs. Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When eating fish and any of the small bones get into the mouth with the fish, should they be removed with the fork or with the fingers? I have always removed fish bones from the mouth with the fingers because I find the fork most awkward for that purpose I was told that the fork should be used for this purpose and not the fingers If it is permissible to handle a chicken bone with the fingers, I should think it would be permissible to handle fish bones with the fingers.

M. C.

You were right in your judgment as to the best, because most convenient and least attention-calling, method of removing a bone from the mouth. The fork should not be used. The bone should be removed, as unobtrusively as possible, of course, with the thumb and first finger. (And, by the way, it is not permissible to "handle a chicken bone with the fingers.) The napkin and fork should be used, and not the fingers.)

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. Will you please tell me who should be seated at the head of the bridal table? Some people think the bride and groom, or the person of the bride, with the bride on the right and the groom on the left, and some say if there are priests present they should be placed at the head.

2. Is it appropriate for the whole bridal party to have their photographs taken, or is it not being done?

3. Is it correct to have four bridesmaids in the bridal party without ushers?

A READER.

If there is only one table, the bride and groom sit together at one side of the table and the bride's mother, who is the hostess of the occasion, sits opposite. The bride sits on the right of the groom; whether there is a special bridal table, or whether she has bridal party and guests all at one table.

On the right of the bride's mother sits the groom's father, since he is the man guest of honor. The priest or clergyman or whoever performs the ceremony sits on the left of the bride's mother. On the right of the bride's father is the groom's mother, the youngest guest of honor.

2. This is as the bride wishes. Sometimes, usually indeed, the bride and groom have their photograph taken together, and then with the members of their wedding party.

3. Yes, if the bride and groom wish this. But a bridal party of this size would indicate a formal, rather large wedding, and this kind of wedding needs ushers to seat the guests.

DON'T DANCE IF YOU HAVE BODY ODOR

Most women have some body odor; acrid, lasting or pungent. You may not notice it but others do. It becomes doubly offensive during excitement and exercise of dancing. Don't offend! Use Odorono. Keeps you sweet and safe for 24 hours. Four Liquid Harmless to skin or clothing. Simple sanitary pads for 10 cents. Never sold loose. Money back if not delighted. For sale at all Liggett Drug Stores, Whit Hanes Stores, Lord & Taylor, Jordan Marsh Co., Filene's, and at all good Toilet Goods Departments in all Department and Drug Stores.

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HOW TO GET QUICK RELIEF FROM SUNBURN

It is no longer necessary to suffer from sunburn as Mo-Sul Cream takes the burn out of as burn in a short time.

Just Mix in a dainty bowl with cream that you have on hand, a little soapy, positively will not stain, and will drive away that sunburn discomfort like magic No matter how bad the burn, your skin may be, this soothing cooling effect of Mo-Sul will take away the sting and make the skin cool, soft and comfortable.

If you suffer from sunburn go to your druggist today and get a jar of Mo-Sul. It costs but little and one jar will last all summer. This wonderful Mo-Sul compound is unequaled as a skin cooling and soothing aid and pleasure; you will be delighted with it. Mo-Sul is guaranteed to relieve you of sunburn pain and discomfort or your money back. Try a jar today. All druggists carry it.

EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *News of Street* MARKETS

STOCK VALUE DETERMINED BY EARNINGS

With millions of Americans now owning securities and their value in the corporate business into billions of dollars, a background of facts for their investments has become essential to the people of the United States generally. Huch Bancroft, president of Dow, Jones & Company and publisher of Barron's, the Boston News Bureau and the Philadelphia Financial Journal declared in an address delivered over the radio last night as guest speaker on the Halsey, Stuart & Co. radio program.

The background, Mr. Bancroft said, could be obtained by reading the well-edited financial pages of the general and financial press for the essential underlying facts that determine values rather than from the surface news which may or may not have a temporary effect on prices.

"As you look through the stock and bond table," Mr. Bancroft advised, "make a point to look at the range of seasoned securities as well as those that may be important in the limelight of those you happen to own.

Prices in the long run Mr. Bancroft said, are determined by values which in turn are determined by earnings. Earnings statements he said, should be read in connection with the accounts for the corresponding period of the previous year as most companies show seasonal variations.

Other items which Mr. Bancroft advised watching included earnings, one of the most significant business indexes and one which should also be compared with the previous year; the money market, with special reference to time money and commercial paper rates; the Federal Reserve statement, and the export and import movement of gold; and commodity prices.

The course of commodity prices has a profound effect on security prices, both general and specific, he continued. As commodity prices rise a given amount of money will buy more things. Therefore fixed income bearing securities, which mean a rise in call or an explorer or nothing in particular to the average American. When the company was formed Marquette meant a motor car, built by Buick, to literally millions of people in America. The company could not have been obtained in an equal length of time by any method except advertising regardless of how much money was spent. And the new product could not have been successfully introduced without that knowledge on the part of the general public.

In closing, Mr. Bancroft stressed the importance of reading the financial advertising of the nation as a whole, offered the surest and quickest way, in his opinion, of gaining a practical financial education.

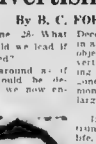
What Would Happen to Us If Advertising Stopped?

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, June 28.—What kind of life would we lead if all advertising stopped?

We would grope around as if in darkness and would be deprived of much that we now enjoy.

Who has advertising grown to? Only 10 years ago $150 million a year advertising appropriation fully-million dollar expenditures were uncommon and the billion dollar a year advertising era was counted on the fingers of one hand. Today so many accounts exceed five million dollars a year. Several exceed 10 million dollars.



B. C. Forbes

Will this growth go on?

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When in Detroit the other day I discussed this subject with Henry T. Ewald, president of the Campbell Ewald Company, one of the biggest agencies in the world, supervising the spending of many millions for General Motors, United States Rubber, Burroughs and other industrial leaders.

"Purchasing intelligently is a big economic factor in modern life," said Ewald, "we can look forward to a continued expansion of its use. Advertising is as much a part of modern business as power. Just as executives have discovered that manufacturing costs are reduced by the use of power, they find that selling costs are reduced by the use of advertising.

"In the final analysis, business men are investing millions in advertising because it is an economical investment.

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"For example, several hundred thousand dollars were recently spent in advertising to introduce the new General Motors car, the Marquette Six. The day before the campaign started the word 'Marquette' meant a river in a city or an explorer or nothing in particular to the average American. When the campaign was finished Marquette meant a motor car, built by Buick, to literally millions of people in America. The company could not have been obtained in an equal length of time by any method except advertising regardless of how much money was spent. And the new product could not have been successfully introduced without that knowledge on the part of the general public.

"The average man is interested in people. He gets no thrill out of inanimate things. Yet last December millions of people went in a single day to see an inanimate object—the new Chevrolet Six. Advertising did it. Without advertising not 50,000 people would have gone and it would have been months before the country at large knew anything about it.

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If you don't think that advertising is a fundamental of modern life, imagine what would happen if all advertising were to be eliminated overnight. You would put on a collar which didn't carry its maker's name and it probably would scratch your neck. You would shave with soap from an unmarked tube and your face doubtless would be irritated. You would drink unpedigreed coffee and it wouldn't be good to the last drop.

"Your newspaper would be a badly printed sheet containing only the barest news, because advertising revenue is responsible for the completeness of the modern newspaper. You would go to work in a nameless automobile and you wouldn't drive with confidence. If you wanted to buy a pocketknife you would have no way of locating a hardware store except by seeing hardware displayed in a window.

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"Throughout the day and every succeeding day every purchase you made would be a blind purchase. And with almost no exceptions, everything you bought would be of poor quality, for manufacturers would have no incentive to make a high quality article because you would have no way of knowing the maker, and hence no way of going back and becoming a repeat buyer. There would not be a single object to which you could point and say, 'I want that because I know the company which makes it and I believe that it will give me my money's worth.' There would be no such thing as the business faith, which is stronger than a written guarantee. There would be no public goodwill, which causes a man to lay down his money, confident that he will get full value in return.

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"We would all be going around in a daze, sure. We would have nothing to which we could pin our faith. We would have no confidence in anything except that which was made and sold by our intimate friends.

"Naturally, business would stagnate."

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Of the future Ewald declared "In the next decade America's production is going to reach unprecedented heights. And we are going to see the use of advertising in direct proportion. Because advertising is the most economical way of getting that increased production consumed."

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Advertising has entered into our daily life more than we have ever stopped to analyze, has it not?

(Copyright, 1929 by B. C. Forbes)

Views of Wall Street

BLOCK of Chicago Northwestern which had been outstanding the market for weeks has finally been absorbed and strong interests are understood to have become large-scale buyers of the stock. The Northwestern is one of the leading rails, from an income and dividend prospect standpoint. The first five months of this year showed an increase of 49 per cent. in surplus earnings, the equivalent of 46 cents per share of common. The present dividend could easily be increased, in view of prospective $7 earnings for 1929.

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CONTINENTAL CAN finally responded to the persistent assertion of its friends that the stock is entitled to sell on a closer basis with American Can. It was pointed out that Continental is showing steady progress in earnings, with prospects that this year earnings should run about $6 a share after liberal improvement expenses. The current year should also disclose the commencement of benefits from Continental's development and expansion program, with resultant economies.

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Included among its prominent underwritings have been bond issues of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, which controls the big Roosevelt Dam in Arizona.

Telephone Rights Will Expire July 1

Subscriptions to the issue of $219,000,000 10-year convertible 4½ per cent gold debenture bonds of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., offered to its stockholders of May 10 at their face value, must be made on or before July 1. After that date subscription rights are valueless.

With only two business days remaining before the rights expire, subscriptions are pouring into the company's office at the rate of many thousands a day. For convenience of stockholders and others, arrangements have been made through the Bell Telephone Securities Co. whereby subscriptions may be filed rights bought and sold at practically all Bell System business offices throughout the United States.

Rights not utilized in subscriptions will represent a real loss to holders.

If the same proportion of these rights is allowed to lapse as remained unexercised in connection with the 1928 offer of stock to stockholders, that is four-tenths of one percent of the rights, the holders will have sacrificed approximately $250,000.

RUTTER & CO. IN MERGER

The combining of a 75-year-old New York investment house—including membership on the New York Stock Exchange with one specializing in government, municipal and public utility bonds will be completed Monday with Rutter & Co. This marks another forward step by Rutter Co. in expanding out its investment service.

The firm of L. D. & E. White—predecessor of White & Blackwell was founded in 1854 and at that time specialized in uncurrent "money of the banks." In 1904 the firm name was changed to White & Blackwell. L. D. White is today the oldest active member of the New York Stock Exchange has and purchased his seat for $22,000.

Rutter & Co. has specialized in government, municipal, railroad and public utility bonds. Recently considerable attention has been given to insurance stocks, several of which have been underwritten by the firm. In the year the firm gained a reputation in underlying railroad bonds and Canadian government issues. Included among its prominent underwritings have been bond issues of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, which controls the big Roosevelt Dam in Arizona.

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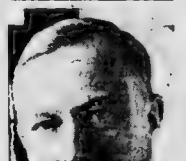
Expands



JAMES SIMPSON

President of Marshall Field, who reports his company planning great expansion of merchandise operations—and that merchandise sales in the West and Middle West are ahead of 1928 figures despite adverse weather conditions.

SAVE $6 A TON ON OLD GOLD MINING IDEA

An average saving of six dollars a ton results from application of a cold acid-mining idea, water forced through high-pressure nozzles in cleaning the sand cores of castings for automatic machinery made by the Bullard Company in Bridgeport, Connecticut. The new use for the old method is announced today as a process of definitely proven value, following a year of operation, accompanied by marked economies and much greater output.

Water pressure of 425 pounds per square inch, 450 gallons of water a minute are forced through small nozzles, and quickly wash out the sand cores around which the metal is cast. On some difficult jobs, the casings by this method are spectacular. From a four-ton casting with 34 cubic feet of internal cored space and only two or three small outside openings, the sand core is now removed in two hours. The commonly accepted method of picking out the hard-baked sand with hand tools takes 35 to 40 hours of dusty and disagreeable work.

On the average casting, the time for core-removal is cut to one-fourth, and the cost is reduced 25 per cent.

The idea for the hydraulic washing was given to E. P. Bullard, president of the company, by the late Frank Smith. He was one of a group who, some 30 years ago, turned high-pressure hose on the great open pits of the Comstock mines outside Little Hope. In six hours, they washed into the gully a scrapheap it had taken 49 years of dry mining to build up and they recovered considerable gold that had been left by earlier miners. Mr. Bullard cites this development as typical of modern industry's readiness to accept, and adapt, ideas which have their inception in far different situations.

Favorable Weather Aid to Wheat Crops

Pres. Donnelly of Northern Pacific says "Conditions of crops in our territory is good. Wheat acreage is probably somewhat less than last year. Crop production in our territory this year should compare well with 1928. As we have had heavy rains this month, moisture conditions are good.

"The law just signed by President Hoover in regard to disposition of 2,000,000 acres held under land grant by Northern Pacific is favorable to the road, as we have always contended ownership of this land must be determined by the courts.

Under the law just passed the government will probably bring a condemnation suit to recover the land for its forest reserves and in which the compensation to Northern Pacific for the acreage will be determined."

Bright Future Seen for N. Y. Central

"Earnings outlook for New York Central this year continues very good," said President Patrick E. Crowley before sailing on the U S Berengaria. "Indications seem to point to a much improved showing over 1928."

"Current net income is running ahead of the same period a year ago and for the quarter ending June 30 net earnings should be fully as good if not better than the preceding three months," Mr. Crowley said.

Commenting upon the possibility of Central forming a holding company for various controlled properties, Mr. Crowley stated that nothing of this nature was contemplated, that Central already had the New York Central Securities Co., which met all the Central's requirements.

No Merger

PAUL SHOUP

President of Southern Pacific, who denies plan for acquiring Key Route Properties by his railroad.

SEABOARD RY. MATURITIES MUST BE PAID

The problem of the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company at the moment is not primarily that of having earnings sufficient to meet fixed charges, but rather the necessity of providing funds for the substantial debt maturities of the early future, particularly those of 1930 and 1931, says Robert L. Nutt, chairman of the board, in a letter to holders of the common and preferred stocks and 5 per cent adjustment bonds.

Mr. Nutt points out the danger that the encouraging increase in operating revenues being reported by the company may cause the holders of the company's adjustment bonds to believe a continuation of this increase so assures the road's prosperity as to remove the need of consummating the beneficial plan proposed under the reorganization plan. A careful consideration of the pertinent facts, he indicates, will show this to be a mistaken attitude.

"The company has reported an increase in gross operating revenues for each month since and including November, 1928, as compared with the corresponding 12 months previous," the letter states.

"The increase amounted to $1,132,-000 in the nine months ended April 30, 1929, and will be further augmented by May figures. The progress and continued improvement is distinctly encouraging as indicating that 1928 results are likely to prove to have been the low point in the severe recession in revenues which characterized 1927 and 1928 operations and that the company is now substantially on the way back toward recovery of previous gross revenues. As such revenues increase, a continuing larger proportion should flow thereafter to net income available for fixed charges."

Urging adjustment bondholders to facilitate consummation of the plan by depositing their securities promptly, Mr. Nutt says there can be no question that the desirable method of solving the problem of early debt maturities is to eliminate the adjustment bonds by exchanging them for other securities to provide not less than $7,500 000 from the sale of common stock and to arrange for the extension of substantial debt maturities, all of which are provided under the plan.

"The company," he adds, "has been able to arrange the extension of maturity of $13,229,208 principal debt now falling due from 1930 to 1935 inclusive only conditional upon the consummation of the plan. The relief to be obtained by this extension is vital both from the standpoint of facilitating the financing of the considerable remaining maturities to be funded during this period and of affording the company a better opportunity satisfactorily to develop the possibilities of its properties."

Increase in Orders of Car & Foundry

In the American Car & Foundry Co. annual report President Woodin says in early months of year ended April 30, 1929, equipment business was light but in later months there was some improvement in demand. The company entered the present fiscal year with unfilled orders approximately 50 per cent in excess of corresponding period of preceding year.

"We are increasing its activities in manufacture of miscellaneous products, that branch now being of substantial importance and producing a substantial portion of earnings, Mr. Woodin reported Progress is manifest in manufacture of motor buses, motor trucks and motor-driven rail cars.

"It would seem," he continued, "that the recent decision of the Supreme Court in the (so-called) 'Bluefield' case will have a favorable effect upon the general railroad situation, and that, as one of its results, there should be a stimulation of the interest of the railroads in the acquiring of new equipment."

New York Produce Exchange Dealings

New York Produce Exchange quotations furnished by R. A. Gallagher & Co., 50 Congress st.

	High	Low	Last
Amer Gas & Elec	53	52¾	52¾
Amer Gas & Pwr pfd	84½	84½	84½
Amer Power & Light	77½	77	77
Amer Rlwy Exprss	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛
American Rolling new	37	36¾	36¾
Aero Klemm	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
Atlas Corp	24	23¾	23¾
Bancitalia Corp	28⅛	28	28
Cities Service	104⅛	103⅛	103½
Curtis new wi	31⅞	30½	30½
Curtis new A wi	37⅞	36⅝	36⅝
Curtis war wi	9	8⅝	8⅝
Curtis Cayuga	37	36	36
Claude Neon new	37	37	37
Central American M new	3¾	3¾	3¾
Chicago Clay	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝
Chicago Pneum	17	16⅝	16⅝
Consol A v	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜
Cuba Tunnel	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜
Duke Pr pf	116	116½	116
Elec Bond & Sh	96	95¾	95¾
Elec Power Assn	60⅝	60	60
Elec Power Assn wi	61⅝	60⅝	60⅝
Elec Power Assn A wi	48¾	48⅛	48
Ford pref	104	104	104
Hiram Buttonhole	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
Hiram Buttonhole wi	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
Jenkins	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜
Kelly Springfield	18	17⅝	17⅝
Kinner Air	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜
Marlin Rod	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
Marvin Radio	11⅞	11	11⅞
Nat Bellas Hess	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛
Nat I Lib Ins	32⅜	32	32⅛
Nat Transit	38⅛	38	38⅛
Pat Conversion	12⅜	12	12⅛
Quaker Prod	3⅛	3	3
Rainbow B	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
Shell pf	98½	98½	98½
Stone & Webster wi	110⅛	108	110⅛
Sheldon Mines	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Sunbury	9⅛	9	9⅛
Splitdorf	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
S S Corp Air	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
Union Trust	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜
United Park warrants	50	48	50
Wheel Mfg	27	26¾	27
Warner Air			

New England Trust Opens New Back Bay Building

The new building at 99 Newbury st. for the New England Trust Company Back Bay Branch is officially opened for business today. While this bank had a branch office in the Back Bay for a number of years, it has never had its own building, specially constructed for banking purposes, instead. The New England Trust Company is the first downtown bank to build for its Back Bay office a complete new building.

The new Back Bay building represents one more forward step in the constantly expanding policy of this bank the oldest Trust Company in Boston. Fifty-eight years ago the bank, as the first of the Trust Companies in Boston, opened its offices with one room at 78 Devonshire st., moving later to 85 Devonshire st. The steadily increasing business soon made expansion necessary and early in the twentieth century it moved to its present location at 135 Devonshire st., where the continued demand for its services soon necessitated the adjoining building at 24 Milk st. and adding another story to its original building. The present structure comprises five floors at 135 Devonshire st as well as three complete floors at 24 Milk st. and the new building. Since moving into its present building in 1906, the trust fund it handles has increased by over $100,000,000. One of the most interesting features is that all of this growth has come from new business without consolidations. Another point of interest is that the original purpose of the bank—the nature of trusts and property — remains today the primary function of this bank.

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Architecturally the new Back Bay branch building was designated to perpetuate the best New England traditions. The design finds its inspiration from some feature of the English Renaissance—about the period of Sir Christopher Wren. The building has exerted a strong influence upon the American architect, Charles Bulfinch, designer of many of Boston's foremost buildings

The New England Trust Co. has been built as a bank, with the most modern in every respect, completely equipped with the most convenient and comfortable facilities for the transaction of business.

The main banking room and safe deposit vaults with the most up-to-date safety appliances, are at street level. This is an unusual feature in bank construction and allows the customer to use the vaults without going up or down stairs. Below the safe deposit vaults is another temporary access to these possessions. A conference room on the main floor with the most convenient access on the mezzanine floor can be made available for meetings of directors of boards of business or charitable corporations.

Surrounding the main banking room and conveniently arranged with reference to it are the spaces for the bank officers, consultation rooms, working space for tellers, a men's alcove and a ladies room.

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In mezzanine floor, directly above the safe deposit department and in an easily accessible and well-lighted location, is a large and comfortably furnished room for ladies, well appointed with desks telephone and other elements appropriate to the needs of women customers.

The safe deposit vaults are furnished with the latest devices for rendering them secure against fire, flood or burglary. Watchmen will be on duty every moment of the 24 hours Electric appliances in conjunction with the outside protection will, at the slightest irregularity be brought into instant activity Convenient and commodious rooms for the examination of box contents and clipping of coupons is provided

Both in its exterior and in error the building reflects a warmth and beauty of color and character. The Newbury st. facade of the building is of Connecticut white granite, in fine-grained, evenly laid, ashlar form and durable New England stone, of slightly pinkish tone, admirably adapted to the execution of clean-cut mouldings and sharp arrises and other delicate to other refinements of the stone-cutting art. It is the same stone that was used in the Commonwealth of the late police commissioner, Edwin U. Curtis, on the Charles River Esplanade at the foot of Clarendon st., but has very seldom, if ever, been used before in Boston as the facing of a public building.

The design of the front is a simple composition of three vigorous, rusticated arches surmounted by a second story of smooth ashlar with five large French windows opening upon a wrought-iron balcony.

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The central archway is the main entrance of the bank, and the lateral doorways on the west gives access to the elevators and stairways for office floors above.

The main banking room walls are of full height Slavonic oak with large panels. The floor slabs are of unfading Vermont slate, with varying shades of green, black and purple Carved ornamentation reminiscent of the vigorous style of the famous English carver, Grinling Gibbons, is used most strategically At the easterly side of the main banking room is a cozy fireplace with a mantel of Pavia marble with insets of Greek green The iron work—gates and tellers windows and wrought screens—is of ewiskey, from whose plant at Roxbury comes many of the world's most famous steel and iron engraving. The design of this work, as well as that of the bronze entrance doors, is worthy of careful study The American elm, symbolic of the New England Trust Company, is used as a motif. From it has been anated a distinctive design of strength and beauty.

The architects of the building are Henry & Richmond of Boston, successors to the late Guy Lowell.

Mergers Give 256 Banks Third of Deposits in U. S.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, June 28.—Public opinion has been cool in the face of the current remaking of the banking system of the country.

Two decades ago, when banking was less concentrated, there were widespread fears of a "money trust," resulting in the so-called Pujo investigations of Congress, at which the great financial barons of Wall Street — including those who were personally known as silent men—were compelled to state their case.

The abundance of recent bank mergers is in fact only one phase of the larger trend of economic power into the hands of business units. The economies of large scale operations have appealed widely to bankers, to business and to the public. In order to perpetuate the favorable public attitude there is a large responsibility on the part of the managers of big business and high finance to use its power in such a way as to serve the interest of general social welfare.

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Rudolph S. Hecht, president of the Hibernia Bank & Trust Company, New Orleans, and one of the outstanding men of finance in the South, who in his role of chairman of the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers' Association, has made a close study of banking tendencies, sees evidence of a changed popular opinion toward consolidations. In a report submitted to the American Bankers' Association he also pointed out that he believed that small bankers were less opposed than in the past to chain and branch banking. He recognized that the traditional American system of a multiplicity of small unit banks is now on trial.

The way to adequate functioning of the banking and financial system, Mr. Hecht said, is not through branch banking as such, but through better banking. "It is not so much a question of the system," he insisted, "as it is one of management that makes for the safety of the banks. No new laws, no matter how carefully devised, can be regarded as a substitute for sound policies of administration. The unit system is on trial and its vindication itself, it depends on the unit bankers themselves whether the system shall continue to live or be ultimately swept away by the rising tide of branch and chain banking."

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As evidence of the increasing concentration of banking power, the official figures show that the total number of banks decreased from 30,812 in 1921 to 24,213 in 1928, while the resources of banks increased from $45,000,000,000 to $71,-000,000,000. At the very first the decline was ascribable, mainly to the failure and absorption of weak banks, but the process has now reached another phase in which mergers result from the joining of strong outstanding banks.

Hecht has compiled some original data showing the way the wind is blowing. The figures cover the banks in cities with a population of 300,000 or more. In half of these cities more than 75 per cent of the total deposits of their respective communities are held by three to five banks. Furthermore, of the 256 largest banks in these cities control $20,318,000,000 out of total deposits in these same localities of $26,827,000,000. Moreover, these same 256 largest banks control more than one-third of the total bank deposits throughout the nation.

In other words, fewer than one per cent of the total number of banks now hold more than one-third of the aggregate deposits in all banks throughout the United States, and the current trend is toward further concentration.

Bankers feel that the recent mergers constitute a recognition of a mandate from the public for better banking. However, Mr. Hecht contends that good banking is not a matter of size. "A properly conducted small country bank can be as safe as a large city institution with many branches. Success in the banking field depends on good management, whether the unit be large or small. It cannot be denied, of course, that larger institutions can and usually do employ more capable men and greater specialization and wider judgment than can the average small unit bank. They also have the benefit of larger facilities for standardizing their business, keeping themselves properly informed, and thus averting many losses resulting from actual operations as well as from poor credits.

"However, we have reached a point in our profession where most of the deficiencies of the small unit bankers can be supplied, not necessarily by making any fundamental changes in our banking system or by giving up any of our unit bankers' independence, but merely by bringing about a better spirit of co-operation and mutual helpfulness."

$52,618,711 IS ASSOCIATED GAS EARNINGS

Record gross earnings and other income of $52,618,711 are reported by the Associated Gas and Electric System in a consolidated statement of earnings and expenses of its properties since dates of acquisition, for the 12 months ended April 30, 1929. This compares with $40,900,262 in the corresponding 12 months of the preceding year, an increase of $11,718,449 or 29 per cent. These figures do not include any earnings from Rochester Gas and Electric properties acquired since the above date After deducting operating expenses, maintenance, all taxes, etc., net earnings remained of $23,818,-643 as against $18,161,598, an increase of $5,657,045 or 31 per cent.

The consolidated statement reveals considerable further progress in the management's policy of acquiring underlying securities of purchased properties principally through exchanges of Associated Gas and Electric Company Securities in a 17 per cent decrease in underlying preferred stocks and bond interest, which, for the 12 months ended April 30 last, required but $4,650,-643 as against $5,607,615 for a period of $911,663 from the $5,447,478 required for these purposes in the year ended April 30, 1928.

The balance remaining after deducting underlying preferred stock dividends and bond interest was $19,282,978, a gain of 52 per cent over the $12,-694,120 figure for the year ago. After deduction of all other interest the balance for dividends and depreciation totalled $13,106,486, comparing with $8,262,882, an increase of $2,842,604 or 34 per cent. The Associated System's depreciation account for the year ended April 30 last, including provisions by the companies themselves and retirement of fixed capital was 62 per cent greater than in the previous 12 months, amounting to $3,257,852 against $2,005,987, while balance for dividends and surplus at $7,848,634, for the 12 months ended April 30, 1929, represents a 25 per cent gain over this item for the 12 months ended April 30, 1928, when $6,257,795 was reported

STEEL MERGER MEETS WITH APPROVAL

Revival of rumors involving Republic Iron & Steel in a merger with other Midwest producers finds considerable acceptance. It is believed the Eaton and Mather groups of Cleveland are simply marking time before proceeding with further consolidation plans affecting Republic.

Already Trumbull Steel Co. and Steel & Tubes, Inc., have been absorbed by the Youngstown Independent. Controlling interests in Republic also control Otis Steel, Cleveland; Midland Steel Products, Cleveland; Central Alloy of Canton and Massillon; Berger Manufacturing Co. Canton, and a large shareholders in other primary steel companies such as Empire Steel Corp., Mansfield.

Consolidation of these various companies, now operating independently, is regarded as a matter of time. One of the principal objectives of Republic leadership, however, is believed to be establishment of a large steel unit in connection of importance in Chicago district. Within 12 months the Young group, headed by Cyrus S. Eaton, has purchased into Inland, whose stock, though, is closely held by the Block family.

It is in the Chicago district that Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. has made its greatest progress the past five years. By purchasing Steel & Tube Co. of America, Sheet & Tube gained control of Inland, this district which is proving of larger value each year. The large bulk of its current Associated System's capitalization and betterments, now running $1,500,000 per month, has been in the Chicago area.

Du Pont Looks for Gain in 1929 Trade

Pierre S. du Pont, chairman of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., sailing on the S S Berengaria, bound for Cherbourg, Hilmers & Co. is doing an exceptionally good business and the year's earnings will show a substantial increase over 1928. Company's second quarter earnings should compare favorably with the preceding three months."

Mr. du Pont said he believed General Motors earnings were running along favorably and that the company should continue to show the same progress it has in the past.

Gen. American Tank Has New Subsidiary

General American Tank Car Corp. has formed a German subsidiary, Allegemeine Transport Leighgesellschaft, operating railway cars in Germany and Balkan States. A Swiss holding company is being formed which will hold shares in various European companies, according to Max Epstein, chairman, returning from a trip to 26 countries abroad. General American Tank Car owns a substantial interest in the largest railway car building in France.

HEADLINERS — THE SPORTS WORLD, thrilling episodes affect and concern you, reviewed for you by Page of Sports Pictures in the Sporting Section of the Sunday Advertiser every week.

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

VACATION FOR HERR FIRST IN YEARS

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Edward M. Herr, long-time president of Westinghouse Electric, whose career started as the result of advice given him by the then head master of the Boston Latin school, is planning his first real vacation in years. F. A. Merrick takes over the reins of the presidency, and Mr. Herr becomes vice chairman. Mr. Herr's inspiring success gives us the earliest concrete example of hosts of worthwhile vocational guidance activities now in our public schools, but no doubt there were others. The schoolmaster, partner in the limelight of this graduation season, has been a guide and friend to thousands of young men at the outset of their careers.

Edward M. Herr

English high school as well as Boston Latin can come in for a little mention here. Albert H. Wiggin, former Boston banker, chairman of the great Chase National Bank of New York, is an English high "product." Although he attended no college, he is shortly to be honored with the degree of doctor of laws by Kenyon College.

Important in the financial news of the past 24 hours is the listing of the first investment trusts on the New York Stock Exchange. Investment trusts have a long history, dating back to early days of financial operations. They came into prominence with railroad successes in England and Scotland years ago, but have been comparatively recently transplanted in American soil. Here the big leaders have thrived beyond the records set abroad. Incidentally, a good many of the issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange are to many intents and purposes "investment trusts."

Headed by Daniel Willard, astute Vermonter, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad continues to show large increases in both gross and net earnings in comparison with a year ago and indications point to one of the very best years in this road's history. Renewed interest is being manifest in the stock since expiration of the rights and successful subscription of $41,000,000 new common offered to the stockholders by President Willard, by the way, has just been elected a director of Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

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Telephone requirements in the United States during 1929 call for three times as much telephone wire in cable as in 1926. In 1926, telephone cables containing slightly more than four billion conductor feet of wire were manufactured to meet the demands of the telephone industry. In 1928, the amount had increased to 7,300,000,000, and for 1929 the estimates call for close to 12 billion conductor feet of wire in cables.

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In 1926, 6000 telephone repeaters were manufactured, and the schedule for 1929 calls for 32,000. About half a million loading coils were made in 1926. The estimated figure for 1929 is 1,680,000. These figures give a graphic picture of the increased demand by the people of the United States for more and better telephone service.

Water Works Sets New Earnings Mark

American Water Works and Electric Company, Inc., reports consolidated gross earnings for the year ended May 31, 1929 of $493,007,417, a new high and greater by $2,406,601 than gross for the preceding twelve months.

Net income after all charges, including reserves, is also a new high at $6,947,668. This is equivalent after preferred dividend requirements to $3.82 a share on the 1,467,950 shares of common stock outstanding as of May 31, 1929. For the year ended May 31, 1928 net income was $4,915,319, equivalent to $2.69 a share, after similar charges, on the 1,395,436 shares of common stock then outstanding.

Brockway Motor to Sell More Shares

Directors of Brockway Motor Truck Corp. authorized sale of 25,000 common shares at $50 a share, proceeds to be used for corporate purposes. Directors will allocate 945 shares to each holder of record in issue to capital. Stockholders have no pre-emptive right with respect to the additional shares, which are in addition to outstanding 154,081 shares of common, exclusive of the additional offering.

Advice All Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you ought to get the unprejudiced expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 6 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Queries can be received by mail only.

Market Adaptability Big Factor in Speculation

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, June 28—Ability to adapt stock market activities to changing conditions in finance and industry and to the financial fortunes of industrial corporations in particular is without doubt the principal factor in successful stock market speculation.

With so many revolutionary developments in steel, copper, motor car and other industries coming to light each day, some of them to create fortunes for the fortunate groups, while others serve to wipe away the resources accumulated through years of toil and economy, it is imperative that speculators and investors in stocks and bonds keep abreast of these kaleidoscopic changes. In fact, the bulk of the successful professional traders find it necessary to keep a few jumps ahead of the market at all times.

A stock trader who argues that because he refused to buy $50 a share for stock last year, he will therefore reject the same stock at $75 this year is indulging in the poorest brand of logic. Many things can happen in a year, and the weakest of financial experts every day concede that a stock may double and quadruple in value in the space of one year, without considering that it may have sold under its real value at any time the list comprised a few.

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Failure to recognize these fundamental principles has caused heavy losses to hundreds of small traders and virtually ruined many. Others with ample resources who have attempted to "play the market" with a wholly inadequate mental equipment. Stubbornness in persistently buying stocks that are falling, and the sold shop-worn "averaging up" theory has hastened the financial shipwreck of other hapless bulls to whom the resources of the Rothschilds would have been a mere pittance.

Successful speculators are unanimous in their declaration that stocks should be acquired, not on cheap and low price levels, but on the advances. The reason is that public trading by such a process rests upon a basis rather than upon the marginal account. Of course, this might not apply as readily to public manipulations, but in the engineering of the so-called shake-outs designed wholly to frighten timid traders out of their stocks and to force them to sell at any price.

Manipulation is an important factor in most market movements, but artificial prices cannot be permanently maintained by any clique or group, any more than the sea can be dammed up by a defective dyke. In the long run, net earnings will assert themselves as the basic fundamental factor in the up and down of corporation stock prices, and net income to investors is reflected by which all security prices will be measured.

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Any of the prominent investment banking houses will testify they spend thousands of dollars a year in their quest of reliable information on which to base their appraisal of security values. Whether underwriting new issues from corporation treasuries or government officials; participating in advantageous pools; accumulating an outstanding issue of stocks or bonds to their clients, these investment houses must be absolutely sure of their grounds. They are unwilling to accept reports and information from unknown sources. Every step of the way must be thoroughly examined and tested by processes of which only a few have explicit confidence.

Many of the chart-readers in the financial district are not taken seriously, but the chart reflects some very important and very technical phases of speculative trading. The chart, for example, reveals just how much financial pressure on the part of stocks command at certain price levels, its ability to "break through" to new price ranges or its inability to "hold" at the lowest prices yet recorded. Breaking through to "new highs" indicates market strength, for the reason that stocks which acquire this commendable habit are supposedly selling the world they are worth more money.

Many traders who are chary about buying a stock at 46 will not hesitate to buy it at 47 or even 85, for the reason that their charts have told them most of the "floating" stock is for sale below 50. With this floating stock removed from the market, the stock is in a better position to advance. Thus saith the chart, but unfortunately, charts often go wrong.

ANACONDA IS REVIEWED BY BROKERS

"We believe that an entire reconsideration of Anaconda's investment position must be taken and that Anaconda must be considered essentially well bought at current levels for investment purposes," says a study of Anaconda by Hornblower & Weeks.

"Last spring, when inflation had come into the copper metal market, the financial community was filled with the glowing reports of prospects enjoyed by this company at the then prevailing prices. With the collapse of the metal market and the subsequent speculative liquidation, this company has suffered from a similar during of existing conditions.

"Because of the general disappointment, little heed has been paid to Anaconda's actual earning power, including importance and financial strength. Of course, as the only completely integrated company in the copper industry, Anaconda's prosperity depends on the outlook for the copper situation, which we believe likely to stabilized itself at current levels, and, with the resumption in fall of normal seasonal speculative buying, will maintain the market at or above this level.

DEMAND DIVERSIFIED

"The indicated demand for copper has never been so diversified and so intense. In the last several years, industries new in the building trades, automobiles and radios, have come into the copper metal market with a demand that could not have been estimated even five years ago; but, the most important factor in the situation is the amazing rate at which the electrification of this country is increasing. The electrification program adopted by big Eastern railroads we believe will be a forerunner to similar electrification plans in the country.

"The $2,000,000,000 expansion program on the part of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. places another important copper customer in the market with an unprecedented demand. The current strength in utility stocks and the electrical equipment stocks is a clear indication of these activities which may be expected in that direction.

"We cannot but agree with the current statement made in Moody's Weekly Review: 'The United States now is the most active phase of electrification in its history," which is borne out by the 35 per cent increase in orders received by electrical equipment manufacturers in the first quarter of 1929 over the first quarter, the mounting percentage by which each month the consumption of copper exceeds the consumption of the similar month the previous year. The importance of this factor cannot be overestimated and the unprecedented action on the part of the electrical stocks would tend to assure the copper metal market of a steady and increasing demand over the next five years.

STRENGTHENING

"With the copper situation strengthening investment consideration of Anaconda, the most important and only integrated unit in the industry, will focus on the list. Its present position should now lie ahead of the common stock which is thus entitled to the highest financial rating.

"Furthermore, with 18c copper, the company's earnings are sufficient to meet the most conservative estimates as above $12 a share and those well informed are inclined to the view that as high as $14, inasmuch as copper metal may very well average above 18c for the entire year and the company's industrial departments, which have been continually expanding, are currently having been enjoying record profits, irrespective of the copper metal situation. Therefore, the current $7 dividend rate just announced must be considered exceedingly safe and yielding 6 per cent, Anaconda is a decidedly attractive purchase.

"Furthermore, we would buy Anaconda Copper stock now that it enjoys the sole equity of this great industrial and mining enterprise and we feel that once the financial community recovers from the disappointment of speculative losses in the collapse in copper metal prices a more far-sighted evaluation of the wonderful metal situation and Anaconda's inherent worth will be made, and that those bought at current prices will prove decidedly attractive over the next few months."

Miami Copper Will Stay on $1 Basis

Directors of Miami Copper Co. are expected to declare the regular quarterly dividend of $1 at their meeting Friday. Assuming the price of 18 cents to hold for copper, Miami will earn $2,000,000 on the 720,000 shares in 1929 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc.

Miami's output will increase steadily in 1929. Starting at under 4,250,000 pounds a month, it is now over 5,000,000 and by the end of the year will be over 6,000,000 pounds a month, so that 1929 output will be over 60,000,000 pounds, or 90 pounds of copper a share produced this year.

E. W. Gillett Co., Ltd., Earns $515,495 in '28

E. W. Gillett Co., Ltd. (to be affiliated with Fleischmann Co. and Royal Baking Powder in a new company) reports to Stock Exchange for year ended December 31, 1928, net of $513,495 after expenses, taxes, etc., against $490,000 in 1927. There are outstanding 300,000 no-par shares of common.

AIRCRAFT CO. HAS ORDERS FOR $9,000,000

Airplane motor production of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co., subsidiary of United Aircraft & Transport Corp., this month is at a record level and shipments should approximate 220 engines, as compared with about 500 in first quarter this year, 953 for the entire year 1928 and 209 in Jan. 1, 1928. Present indications are for 2000 engines this year.

Gross for first quarter of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp. was $3,710,367, against $1,130,030, in first quarter of 1928. Net was $1,300,274, against $337,012 a year before. The former figure is equivalent to 73 cents a share on United Aircraft & Transport stock, after allowing for the three months' dividends on the entire issue of $15,000,000 of 6 per cent preferred. It is conservative to say, however, that earnings for company quarters of 1929 and 1928 should be substantially greater than for the first quarter.

Pratt & Whitney has orders on hand for more than $9,000,000 worth of business, including a substantial volume from the people of production of foreign plants manufacturing the Pratt & Whitney "Wasp" and "Hornet" motors is running at satisfactory rate.

The company is represented in Canada and the British Empire by Canadian Pratt & Whitney Co., a subsidiary, while Bavarian Motor Works, of Munich, Germany, manufacturers of the B. M. W. water-cooled engines, have exclusive manufacturing and sales rights to Pratt & Whitney engines. Sales agreements have been entered into with Okura & Co. for distribution of the company's engines in the Far East and Japan.

To prepare itself to handle increased business Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. recently purchased 600 acres in East Hartford, Ct., and plans a factory with 500,000 square feet of floor space. Present facilities comprise approximately 162,000 square feet of floor space. Work is expected to commence on the new factory within the next three months. It should be in production by next spring.

Northern Pacific Finds Crops Good

President Donnelly of Northern Pacific Railway reports crops in our territory is good. Wheat acreage is probably somewhat less than last year, but the prospects in our territory this year should compare well with 1928. As we have had heavy rains this month, moisture conditions are good. The letter just signed by President Hoover in regard to disposition of 2,800,000 acres held under land grant by Northern Pacific is favorable to the road, as the courts always contended ownership of this land must be determined by the courts. Under the law just passed the government will probably bring a condemnation suit to recover the land for its forest reserves in which the compensation to Northern Pacific for the acreage will be determined.

OUTBOARD MOTOR FANS! Keep in touch with latest news through the sporting section of the Sunday Advertiser.

$5,000,000 IN GOLD BOUGHT IN LONDON

New York, June 28—The purchase of $5,000,000 in gold from the Bank of England for shipment to New York was announced by the Irving Trust Company. The metal will leave Great Britain on the steamship Ile de France. In all $6,804,584 worth of gold bars were taken from the Bank of England, of which 1,000,000 pounds represented the metal taken by the Irving Trust, and a like amount was engaged for shipment to Germany. The odd 804,564 pounds, equal to approximately $4,022,820, went to an unknown buyer, and may possibly be destined for shipment to this country.

The purchase brings the total of gold taken from England in the present movement to over $14,000,000, of which the major portion arrived during the last week. The stimulating gold movements started at the port of New York from June 20 to June 26, inclusive, released by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, showed a net gain to this market for the week of $17,616,000.

Imports for the week totalled $17,671,000, of which $9,485,000 came from Argentina, $8,050,000 from England and the remainder $131,000 chiefly from Latin-America. Exports consisted solely of a shipment of $58,000 to Mexico.

The purchase of gold in London came as somewhat of a surprise as it had been expected that the high rates for call money obtaining in this market would prohibit imports of the metal until after the first of July when money rates are normally lower. It had been pointed out by foreign exchange dealers that the funds tied up in effecting the transfer of the metal if employed in the call market at prevailing rates for the length of time necessary to ship gold across the Atlantic, would earn a greater return than could be secured at present on the London market.

Not all banks, however, base their calculations on the call money rate in figuring the level at which profitable imports of sterling can be made. Instead, a general figure representing the average rather than the money market is used. In the present case this figure would be between 7 and 8 per cent.

With a fast sailing immediately after the purchase, it is possible that the transfer will show a profit on a gold shipment at current levels for sterling at the rate just under 8 per cent per annum.

Substantial Gain in du Pont Net Seen

Pierre S. du Pont, chairman of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., and Lammot du Pont, president, stated: "E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. is doing an exceptionally good business and the year's earnings should show a substantial increase over 1928. Company's second quarter earnings should compare favorably with the preceding months." Mr. du Pont said he believed General Motors earnings were running along favorably and that the company should continue to show the same progress it has in the past.

Leader

ALEXANDER H. LEGGE

President of International Harvester, offered chairmanship of proposed Federal Farm Board.

CAPACITY OF TELEPHONE IS INCREASED

Research by laboratory experts of the Bell Telephone System has developed means of increasing the carrying capacity of telephone wires many times. Ordinarily a pair of wires is needed for one telephone communication. By means of carrier current systems these wires have been employed for superimposing additional facilities on existing open wires by the installation of suitable apparatus at terminals and intermediate points.

Six such systems are at present in use. The two systems at first introduced, while largely superseded by later ones, are still partially used. One type of these now used is largely used on long distance lines, while another is generally used for shorter distances.

By means of one system, known as the "C" type, three additional telephone circuits are added to a pair of aerial wires, making it possible for four telephone conversations and five telegraph messages to be sent over one pair of open wires at the same time.

By utilizing two pairs of open wires it is possible to hold three conversations, at regular voice frequency, by what is known as "phantoming," and three by means of the "carrier" system; also four direct current telegraph channels and ten additional ones made available by the carrier telegraph system on the second pair of wires, making in all 20 communication channels simultaneously on two pairs of open wires.

Another combination makes possible, by the use of the same pairs of wires, the transmission of two telephone messages and 24 telegraph messages simultaneously. Another combination brings one telephone and four telegraph channels together simultaneously.

The various messages are separated by using higher frequencies than is required to transmit the voice by ordinary circuit, so that there is no conflict between the various voice and telegraph communications.

At the end of 1928 there were in use 55 type "C" carrier systems with a channel mileage of 116,400 miles. The longest single circuit of this kind at present in use is between Chicago and Seattle, a distance of 2229 miles.

FORMS FOREIGN SUBSIDIARY

New York, June 28—The formation of a $1,000,000 holding corporation controlling the foreign operations of the Johns-Manville Corp., with the exception of branches in Canada, was announced today by W. R. Seigle, chairman of the board, at the company's office, 202 Madison ave. He explained that the company's business in Europe has been growing so steadily that it has reached a point where it is necessary to incorporate more companies in the foreign field.

The new holding company chartered in Delaware as the Johns-Manville International Corp., will hold the stock owned by the home company in branches operating in Europe and South America. Some of the foreign companies in which stock is owned outright and others in part.

Within the last 30 days, Mr. Seigle says, a new branch company has been organized in Germany under the name of the Asbest und Celite Gesellschaft, M. B. H., with headquarters in Berlin. The stock in this company is held outright by the new holding company. Other foreign branches are located in England, France and Belgium. The Belgian company, with a capitalization of $520,000, was purchased last February. Branches are located also in Brazil and other South American countries.

Big Surplus Seen

Washington, June 28—A treasury surplus of approximately $170,000,000 at the close of this fiscal year, June 30, 1929, was predicted by Secretary Mellon.

Boston Wool Men Send Appeal to U. S. Senate

PRESIDENT EDWARD MOIR and Secretary Joseph W. Randall of the Carded Woolen Manufacturers' Association of Boston address the following letter to the U. S. Senate committee on finance:

"On behalf of the Carded Wool Manufacturers' Association we desire to call your committee's attention to the brief which was presented by the association in 1921 and to which you have access, and for the convenience of your committee we are enclosing copies of our brief pertaining to the wool and means committee on February 6 of this year. We have nothing we desire to take from these briefs.

"In 1828 a similar condition existed in Congress as now and the Hon. Daniel Webster made a speech on the proposition at that time and pointed out that in 1824 the duty on wool was 30 per cent ad valorem costing 10 cents per pound and over, and a duty of 15 per cent on wool under that price. The bill of 1828 proposed a specific duty of 4 cents per pound plus the ad valorem duty of 30 per cent on all wool of every description, and stated that the result of the combination of these two duties would be that wool costing 30 to 40 cents per pound would pay a duty equal to 60 per cent and wool costing for less than 10 cents per pound in the foreign market would pay a duty on the average of 100 per cent ad valorem.

• • •

"We further think it is pertinent to point out that the Constitution of the United States, while it does not mention it, undoubtedly is susceptible of the construction that all duties laid by Congress on imports should be uniform as between the several states. Duties on wool with another using a different quality of wool. It seems to us to be a monstrous proposition that one user's raw material should be taxed 150 per cent and another user's raw material only 20 per cent.

• • •

"We might call the committee's attention to speeches by Hon. James W. Wadsworth, then a Senate member, and by Hon. Edward Smoot, in condemnation of the proposed Fordney bill; also a speech by Hon. Allen Treadway in the House, wherein Mr. Treadway pointed out the unfairness of a proposal of 25 per cent without a limiting clause, the duty on wool would vary from 25 to 100 per cent. This has been verified by statistics of the customs department as from 1825 to 1830 and during the years when wool was the basis of the tariff bill passed by the House recently, we might say that it made available to the favored certain manufacturers on certain wools that they used.

• • •

"After an experience of four or five years of the tariff bill of 1867, which was framed during and in the ways and means committee by the carded wool manufacturers of that day and signed on their behalf by Edward Harris of Woonsocket, one of the pioneers in fine goods manufacture of the United States and 27 or practically all of the carded wool manufacturers in existence at that time. This petition showed it was utterly impossible for the carded woolen manufacturer to manufacture under that bill due to the fact that most of the wool imported by them was fine wool of heavy shrinkage. Wools suitable for the present system of combing were not grown at that time excepting in the British Isles and Canada. These wools were not suited for the machinery used by the carded manufacturers but went into the manufacture of linings and similar fabrics with a compensatory duty based on four pounds of wool to make one pound of cloth, they were over-compensated in some cases more than 400 per cent. In that way the worsted business became very profitable.

• • •

"No attention was paid to this memorial other than to reduce the duty a little which made no difference really in the bill.

"On the proposed bill we are going to have a repetition of a similar kind of duties varying from 44s and below are to have the benefit of 70 per cent clean pound over rent and 44s wool costing

BRINGING UP FATHER

Dinty Is a Fortunate Man

By George McManus

I HOPE DINTY WON'T HAVE AS HARD A TIME GITTIN OUT AS I DID. I THINK MRS WIFE IS EASIER THAN MINE.
IT DON'T LOOK LIKE IT NOW!
POOR DINTY. I GUESS HE MUST BE UNCONSCIOUS NOW. I'D BETTER SEND FOR AN AMBULANCE.
BY GOLLY JIGGS! MY WIFE IS CERTAINLY A BUM SHOT!
?
G 28

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

His Farewell Wave Is Good-by

By Don Herold

"YOU-ALL MAN BE IN CHARGE OF THE SUBMARINE, BUT MAH LOVE IS IN CHARGE OF STONEWALL!
GO? WELL, YOUR BOYFRIEND IS DROWNING."
MY VANILLA IN THAT SUBMARINE WITH THE VILE MARSTER MIND!! I'LL BE THERE NIO ONE TO SAVE ME? I STILL HAVE MY HANDKERCHIEF!
WE'RE BOUND FOR PATAGONIA, VANILLA my GAL!
HEAVENS, THE PERISCOPE IS COVERED AND THEY WILL DASH BLINDLY AGAINST THE ROCKS!! Oh!, m POOR VANILLA
DARRELL McCLURE
G 28

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Mountain Climbers

By Cliff Sterrett

CRAGSVILLE
IT'S A CINCH WE CAN'T STAY HERE ALL NIGHT!
I KNEW THEY WAS A KETCH IN IT!
WE'RE FOUR MILES FROM OUR DESTINATION PAW. WHY DIDN'T YOU ORDER A RIG TO MEET US?
I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS THE JUMPIN' OFF PLACE I THOUGHT THEY'D BE TAXIS!
DON'T TELL ME YOU PUPPOSE T'WALK FOUR MILES OVER THE MOUNTAIN, PAW PERKINS?
I DO, YAS! BUT THEM AS WANTS TO, KIN FLY, IF THEY PUFFER!
CLIFF STERRETT
6-28

ABIE THE AGENT

Modern Surgery

By Hershfield

"SHLEPPER STEEL" NOW NINETY FIVE!
OOWAH= HOORAY!!
"SHLEPPER STEEL" WILL MAKE US RICH, ABE DARLING!!
AND SO YOU DON'T MIND, REBA, IF I GO TO JACOBS, THE DANTIST, TO GET MY TEETH FIXED!!!
SO YOU'RE DOING FINE ON THE MARKET? =WHAT'S YOUR RUSH?
I'M GOING TO THE DANTIST
IT'S DENTIST= NOT DANTIST
THAT'S WHY I'M GOING TO THE DANTIST = HE SAYS HE CAN FIX MY TEETH SO I WON'T SPICK LIKE THIS!!
6-28
HERSHFIELD

BARNEY GOOGLE

Wasted Sympathy

By De Beck

ANA STELLA IS DISTRACTED AND WELL SHE MIGHT BE—FOR SHE HAS VISIONS OF CUTTING HER MAN, AND THAT'S CUTTING IN AND OUT RIGHT OUT OF HER LIFE—
NOTHING DAUNTED, SHE IS HAS DISAPPOINTMENTS BEFORE AND TAUGHT BY BITTER EXPERIENCE, SHE INTENDS TO KEEP
BARNEY GOOGLE
RIGHT WHERE HER EAGLE EYE CAN ALWAYS SEE HIM AND SHE INTENDS TO MAKE HIM
HER HUSBAND
AS SOON AS HE IS ABLE TO WALK
AND WHEN DAT SAME OLE SAP IS ABLE TO PUT TUTTA BUS JOINT, MISS PLOGUE?
I SHOULD SAY YOU'LL BE READY TO LEAVE THE HOSPITAL IN A FEW DAYS, MR GOOGLE
I GOTTA GET A RELAPSE OR SUMPIN
I KEEP TIME TO THINK O SOME WAY OUT OF DONA STELLA'S CLUTCHES + THAT OLD BABY'S GONNA TRY TO LASSO ME THE VERY DAY I STAGGER OUTTA HERE—
HULLO! WHO'S TOPPIN ON MY DOOR?
WHO ARE YOU?
I'M THE PATIENT IN THE NEXT ROOM + I HAD AN OPERATION FOR THE SAME THING OUR WEEKS AGO + I HEARD ABOUT YOU GETTING SICK ON YOUR WEDDING DAY AND I WANT TO OFFER YOU MY SYMPATHIES + IT'S TOO BAD IT DIDN'T WAIT UNTIL AFTER THE WEDDING IF YOU HAD TO HAVE IT
AND STAY OUT!
6-28
DE BECK

SKIPPY

A Change of Tune

By Percy Crosby

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND THIS HOSPITAL RACKET.
QUIET HOSPITAL ZONE
WHISTLE THE PATTER
MEN IN WHITE COATS GO 'ROUND PLAYIN' RADIO WITH GUYS AN' WHEN THEY DON'T HEAR NOTHIN' THEY TELL THEM TO SAY: "AH!"
JUST THEN A GUY IN THE NEXT ROOM YELLS "OOH! DOCTOR"
QUIET HOSPITAL ZONE
WELL, MAYBE HE GOT ANOTHER STATION
6 28
P. L. Crosby

THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

CANTCHA TELL ME WHO THE DAME IS? WHY DON'T YOU INTERDUCE ME?
NO KIDDIN, DON'T YOU KNOW?
DON'T BE A SAD FATHER, I'M YOUR DAUGHTER OLIVE
2

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Registered U. S. Patent Office—Copyright, 1929, International Feature Service, Inc.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, SHOULD A HUSBAND WEAR A MARRIAGE RING?

CERTAINLY NOT — IT'S THE WOMAN THAT'S MARRIED

6-28

MONUMENTS

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$5 Permanent Wave $5

Ladies, don't trifle with this priceless beauty of your hair. CONSULT A 20 YR. EXPERT HAIR COLORING SPECIALISTS Cannot be distinguished from the original natural shade. MAKE POSITIVE SURE OF THIS HOME NO. 1010 BEFORE YOU ENTER. LOOK CAREFULLY. 1010 on door means MAJESTY PROF. PAUL, 1 Winter St. Sunday and Evening Appointments. Cap. 5430

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY THE POLICE

Black fox, p. case, mkd. "Wedell & Lowe"; female brown puppy; Boston terrier; reg. Boston Police Dept. badge, No. 1256; 1 auto key; 2 pr. glasses in black case; lady's black and white straw handbag; 12-cal. iver Johnson revolver, No. 45,969, 15-jewel w. c. Illinois watch, movt. 3442862; 2 lady's handbags; brown, bag cont'g gent's dirty clothing; wooden case, mkd "From N. K. Porter, Dec. 25"; lady's wearing apparel, pocketbook. Call Miss James, Liberty 4980.

Electric Needle Specialist

The only method approved by American Medical Assn. for permanent removal of superfluous hair. ALL WORK DONE BY GRADUATE NURSE MME. SHATTUCK 8 Winter St., Room 706. HAN. 4070

LIBERAL REWARD

Offered for return or information leading to recovery of 1926 Dodge Sedan, sedan, Frisky, at Harvard Square Cambridge. Registration No. 310971. Both registration and license in car. Notify Malden 0690

PERMANENT WAVE 5.00

DONE BY EXPERTS WITH OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE. WAVES FULLY GUARANTEED

Including SHAMPOO and SET

GILBERT'S 6 Winter St., Room 800, Tel. Capitol 3882

$9 PERMANENT WAVE $9 MARCEL FINISH, NO KINKS JOHN C. HUGHES 216 Tremont St., Rm. 806. Capitol 3800 OPPOSITE MAJESTIC THEATRE

SEAL lost, June 15, on 10:45 P. M. train from Hingham to Boston, from Bo. Station to Dudley St., Jamaica car to Paul Gore St. Holy Lamb on coat of arm, surrounded with 3 animal, and knitting hour glass; $5 rew. Jam. 2695-M.

CAMEO brooch lost, Tuesday noon; old fashioned, shopping dist.; rew. Cap. 8257

DOG, LOST—White setter, brown spots, male, Monday, 10 mos. old; rew.; no questions. Charles R. Wait, 68 Prescott St., Reading.

DOG lost, male, German shepherd, 6 mos., Sunday, vic. Belmont Hill; reward. Belmont 1012.

PIN LOST, diamond, platinum, Sunday, at Somerville and Cambridge. Porter 1250-W

RING LOST, diamond, between Newton Corner and Newtonville Center, Sunday. If found return; reward guaranteed. James, owner.

HAIR on ladies faces permanently removed. A Face or Scalp Specialist recommends. MISS HOLLY SAPPORT 125 Tremont St., Rm. 510. Hancock 7284

PERMANENT WAVE $5

Given by expert: Finger Wave 50c; Marcel 35c; Shampoo 35c; Manicure 25c; Mon. Wed. and Fri. eves. also STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 501A. Capitol 3818

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers; weeks' course, $50; easy terms. 2nd loor, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503. CAP. 5848.

LATEST STYLE PERMANENT WAVING HAIR BOBBED FROM $2.00 UP. 50 A WINTER ST., RM. 710. LIB. 8282

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Good Horse, paint, motor O. K. Well worth	$70
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Delivered Yesterday — New Car Guarantee and Service.
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29x4.75	7.45	33x4½	13.95
30x5.00	7.95	30x5	15.80
31x5.00	8.75	31x5.25	10.50
30x5.25	10.00		

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FEDERAL DEFENDER 1st Quality
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Just Across the Harvard Bridge
Opposite Technology. Tel. Porter 4532

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'26 Ford Coupe	275
'27 Chevrolet Coach	325
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100 Tires, $2 Up, New and Used
1147 Tremont Street, Boston

1000 GOOD USED TIRES
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HIGH PRESSURE CORDS		BALLOON TIRES	
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'28 Chevrolet Coach $375
Motor thoroughly reconditioned; good paint and upholstery, excellent tires, fully equipped. Unmistakable value at this low price.
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STA 5500 TRUCK SALES CORP. TERMS
We have made substantial reductions on several used trucks. Call on us before you buy and get our fine values and easy terms.
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COLUMBIA BICYCLES. New and used, $5-up. HOWARD E. CO., 18 Warren St., Roxbury. Open eves.

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UPHAMS CORNER AUTO SCHOOL, 7 private lessons $5, License Course $10. 726 Dor. St., Boston. Geneva 0782.

MASS STATE AUTO SCHOOL
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251 Newt. Ave., cor. Mass. Ave. Ken. 2647

EDITORIAL PAGE
JUNE 28, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Don't Worry About N. E. Industry

President Ernest M. Hopkins, of Dartmouth, worries because so many graduates of New England colleges are seeking their life work outside New England. At Hanover, he issues the following statement:

"I think that New England does not keep the proportion of its college men that it might well keep if the advantages of industrial opportunities in New England were made clear to them, but New England industries, as a whole, are neither offering opportunities for learning a business, nor are they offering opportunities for salaries equal to those offered by concerns outside New England."

The New England Council has concerned itself with this same problem and President Hopkins' statement is in line with the Council's activities to acquaint college graduates with the opportunities in this district. He takes our industrialists to task for failure to offer salaries or opportunities of learning a business equal to those offered outside New England and this seems a bit beside the point, but he may be answered.

New England industry is sound, healthy and prospering. A man worth $5000 or $25,000 or $50,000 will receive his worth in New England industry as quickly as in the West or in the South. And where in New England is the opportunity denied the graduate who wishes to learn a particular business?

John S. Lawrence, treasurer of the New England Council, seems to sum up the problem of the college graduate in his address before the national realtors, convened in Boston. He says:

"In addition to the drift of cotton manufactures to the South and the trend of shoe manufactures to the West, there are everywhere prevailing tendencies toward geographical decentralization of production. Today we find that the tide of economic development has changed definitely towards a diversification of activities within our communities."

Even our college graduates are being decentralized. Some New England college men will leave this section for life work in other fields just as some once exclusively New England industries have gone afar. But some graduates of colleges outside New England may be expected to come here just as industries once foreign to New England are coming within our fold.

It is decentralization of the trained college man which naturally follows decentralization of industry. It is nothing to occasion alarm.

And Dr. Malcolm Kier, Dartmouth professor of economics, who also addresses the realtors, supports Mr. Lawrence's faith with the statement: "There is ample evidence that New England is not only the ancestor of industry but a very active member of the family today."

We are not decadent. We are not infirm. The answer to all inquiries should be: The state of New England's industrial health is excellent. Don't worry too much about it, because worry conceivably may affect industry even as it affects the individual.

Why Pick on Spiritualists?

They Do Their Best

(Copyright, 1929)

Conan Doyle thinks the police should stop bothering spiritualistic mediums and any law that interferes with their "seances" should be abolished. There are 500 "Spiritist" churches in England, with an attendance of 100,000. Their growth is due to deaths in wartime, and the desire of fathers and mothers for news of their sons.

Just why mediums should be made criminals and Spiritualists selected as the one religious sect excluded from the constitutioinal guarantees of religious liberty is a puzzle.

In every other religion the clergy are allowed to tell you what is going on in the other world, what happens when you get there. And they are allowed to take up collections, which is right.

Clergymen, often contradicting each other, cannot all be right. If some of them are allowed to be wrong, why not Spiritualists? In their way they give their followers what the followers want. And that is the blessing of all religion—it answers, satisfactorily, questions that really cannot be answered.

Learning Self-Reliance

It Must Begin Young

(Copyright, 1929)

A New York father sent two daughters to travel, alone, in Europe. He said he wanted them to learn to be "self-reliant, courageous and fearless."

One of the daughters was killed in an automobile accident last week in Austria.

Previously this daughter, driving an automobile near Ravenna, in Italy, struck and killed an Italian, seventy years old, riding a bicycle.

Investigation showed that the daughter was not at all to blame, the man killed having ridden his bicycle from behind a wagon against the car.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Match opposites:

1. Heresy—erudition.
2. Economy—indigence.
3. Ignorance—extravagance.
4. Melody—orthodoxy.
5. Opulence—discord.

Do you know:

6. What is the Koran?
7. Where is Governors Island?
8. How many stripes in the American flag?
9. Why is the name of Champlain important?
10. What poet said:

"Once upon a midnight dreary,
While I pondered weak and weary"

11. About how many men did Columbus have in his crew on his first voyage?
12. What do amperes measure?
13. In what state is Spokane?
14. On what river is Kansas City?
15. What is an angle of less than 90 degrees called?

Answers to Thursday's test:

1. Longfellow. 2. Connecticut. 3. Man who struck the coast of North America about the year 1000. 4. Alabama. 5. Bird. 6. Executive, legislative, judicial. 7. Hawaiian Islands. 8. Roaring. 9. Skeleton. 10. Young. 11. Household. 12. Purloined. 13. Pied. 14. Light. 15. Fristchie

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Another Noble Experiment

By NELSON HARDING

In this experimental age,
We should not fly into a rage
At every new experiment.
But try, at least, to be content.

The sawed-off shotgun that could store
Such execution in its roar,
Must now rest idly in its rack,
While gentler automatics crack. —N. H.

Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

THOSE mid-Victorian cynics, who scoffed at the idea of love-in-a-cottage, should have tried love in a kitchenette apartment!

Lots of these modern divorces and martial miseries can be traced to the flatness of life in a city flat. And that in spite of all the modern improvements and conveniences, which should make life one long, sweet dream, and eliminate all the old, standardized causes of dissension.

No arguments as to who shall go out and lock the garage or who shall bring in the logs for the fireplace, or who shall put out the cat, or bring the swing in out of the rain, or trot up and see if the attic windows are closed.

No discussions about when to mow the lawn or how soon to plant the nasturtiums, or when to order the coal, or to paint the piazza, or to clip the honeysuckle, or whether to invite mother for the summer!

Nothing to do but press a button, or ring up the janitor, or postcard the landlord. Nothing to get on your nerves, except stumbling over each other's shoes at night, and trying to dodge each others' knees in the "dinette" at breakfast.

But, that's just what makes flat-life so FLAT! There is something so impersonal and "companionate" about an apartment. You are attached to it, but you are not wedded to it. It doesn't "belong" to you. It isn't a "home"—it's just a temporary parking place.

A rented apartment is like a trial marriage. You don't care much what happens to it. You always feel that you can get OUT of it! What does a man care how he spots up the woodwork or burns holes in the parquet floors. He may not be there another year, anyway. What does a woman care whether the curtains match the walls or not, or how the furniture suits the rooms?

And when two people start out with a pre-nuptial agreement to separate the first time one of them feels bored, where is the incentive to make a beautiful thing of their marriage, to stick to it, and build a life together? You don't plant a garden around an apartment.

Whether a marriage lasts a minute, a day, a year, or forever, it should start out with the fixed idea of PERMANENCY. Otherwise, there is no meaning to it; no kick, no tang and no incentive in it. To go into marriage with the idea that it may not last, is to take your divorce decree with you to the altar! You are merely RENTING yourselves to each other—and you're sure to break the lease!

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The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The conference between Charley Dawes and Premier MacDonald resulted in a draw.

Both of these boys smoke pipes of the single-boiler type.

We all know what Charley can do to a low ceiling.

Over in England, the premier is known as the one-man log.

It was an informal meeting in the premier's house. Charley made the premier feel right at home.

The premier started by asking "What kind of tobacco do you smoke?"

Charley asked, "What kind have you got?"

In diplomatic circles, this was a check-mate. Downs controlled the proxies but the debentures had collapsed.

The premier then remarked, "I get some good old American tobacco here."

Charley said, "I wish they had it in America."

Wishing to change the subject without altering climatic conditions, the premier interrogated, "What position did you hold in America?"

Charley explained, "I was next to the president."

The premier continued, "That was a splendid job."

Charley said, "It was, until the president got next to me."

Then Charley's face lighted up when the premier made a stab for his hip pocket.

Charley asked, "What have you there?"

The premier told him, "Tobacco."

Charley complained bitterly. "Why do you fool a guy by carrying it there?"

The premier asked, "Are you the man who said what America needed most was a good, fine cent cigar?"

"Sure. But I'm sorry I said it."

"Why?"

"Somebody gave me one."

The boys then went into their blindfold test and smoked 16 cartons of handpicked Sumatra crumbs.

At the finish of the executive pipe-smoking, merry old England was further in debt to the New World to the extent of three borrowed matches.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

RITA HOOD'S a fine girl—bright, pretty, generous—but few people like her. They say she's affected—always trying to be something she isn't.

That's true. Rita's different every time you meet her. Always acting some new role—always using some new mannerism or "line" which she has seen or heard. Of course, you know the motive—and it's rather pitiful. A hunger for popularity. But the result isn't happy. She's as unsure of herself as you are of her. She never rings true and she knows it. As a consequence she's as uneasy as she makes everyone else. A pity! For she's fine enough to win scores of friends if she'd only be herself. BE YOURSELF!

That's the soundest bit of advice any human being can have.

You, yourself, just as you stand, hold within yourself the makings of your own happiness and success. You may not be a great beauty or a great genius, but you can be YOU. And that, in itself, is a great achievement, for in all the world there is no one else exactly like YOU.

The elements of your nature may be simple, but they are DIFFERENT. And out of them you can construct the priceless treasure of personality if you will only BE YOURSELF honestly, courageously, sensibly and amiably.

Stop trying to be a clever imitation of Raquel Torres or H. L. Mencken or George Bernard Shaw or Helen Wills or Gene Tunney or the lady who's head of your P. T. A. or the man who's president of your boosters' club.

BE YOURSELF—even in the smallest concerns of your life. Let everything you do bear the stamp of your impulse and attitude. Don't strain yourself to be different. Let life proceed through you naturally—taking the imprint of your own spirit.

BE YOURSELF! BE REAL! THE REAL ARTICLE IS WORTH A THOUSAND SYNTHETIC IMITATIONS.

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Medbury Says—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

THESE French phones are wonderful for business offices. It leaves the employer's other hand free to pet his stenographer.

Efficiency Experts

The woman who committed polygamy so that she could be sure of a fourth hand for bridge.

Take It Or Leave It

When a man tells you he's all shot to pieces, the chances are he's from Chicago.

Excuse It Please

No woman is beautiful early in the morning. That's the reason so many milkmen are bachelors.

Unpopular Songs

He was only an x-ray operator, but he had lots of inside information.

Social Accomplishments

The fellow who hires a caddie to carry his Saturday Evening Post for him.

American Tragedies

It must be terrible to be a shoemaker's daughter and meet nothing but heels.

Our Own Vaudeville

Hotel Clerk—Do you wish a private bath?

Guest—Yes, I very seldom bathe in public.

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The Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

TONIGHT I have been back again
In ways of long ago.
With memories, sweet as April rain,
Of friends I used to know.

Within the mist of years I sought
Dear shapes long hidden there;
Old friends of youth, who in my thought
Still linger young and fair.

Loved friends of youth, borne far away
By time and change, whose tides
With ceaseless sweep of wave and spray
Leave nothing that abides.

How good it was to find secure,
Untouched within the past,
Old friends, whose beauties will endure
While life itself will last!

Can it be true I dwell for them
Amid enchantments rare,
Still crowned with youth's bright diadem,
In memory, fresh and fair?

One Press Not Bought

Benjamin Franklin Used It

A PRESS THAT FRANKLIN USED.

The American Printer published this photograph of an old press; the photograph was taken by George Brayton, of Boston.

It is different from presses now in use. Every time you printed one page of a newspaper you had to press down the handle—once for each side of each page.

It would have taken a long time to get out the circulation of such a newspaper as this with such machinery.

In 1722, 207 years ago, Benjamin Franklin as a boy apprenticed to his brother James, worked and learned his trade as a printer on this press.

Later he signed the Declaration of Independence, and the treaty of peace with England. He stands out easily and clearly as one of our four greatest men—Lincoln, Washington, Jefferson and FRANKLIN.

Mentally, Franklin was probably greatest of them all.

It is a comfort to reflect that this press, very simple, slow and primitive, was at least NOT OWNED BY THE POWER TRUST. No gentleman ever went to Benjamin Franklin's brother from a big Power Trust to suggest: "Let us lend you a little money, sell us an interest in your plant, we are friends of the American people and all we want is to have many newspapers often saying so."

This old press was a free press.

And, luckily, many modern presses that can print in an hour more than this press could print in a year are also free.

And, fortunately for the American people, the newspapers that the Power Trust can buy are, in the long run, not WORTH buying.

The kind of editor that will do the dirty work of a Power Trust is the kind of editor that, sooner or later, probably SOONER, will lose his readers.

The people are not fools. Strange as it may seem to the Power Trust, the average reader knows SINCERITY and recognizes it in the written word.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, June 28—Thoughts while strolling: Moon-faced men who part their hair in the middle. Glenn Hunter, dean of the adolescent actors. Haughty French cafes that make you long for a mess of greens, turnip tops and wild mustard. The fellow who invented paper milk bottles.

Slow-gaited window shoppers who talk like characters in a Sinclair Lewis novel. Sign: "Just a good old place to eat." John Golden's fancy golf togs. The uniformed scissors grinder and his motor car. Self-conscious ladies promenading in riding habits. Paul Block.

Timid souls who shy around the red dynamite carts. "Muggsy" McGraw's hair almost snow white. A movie house features silent pictures for the deaf. Nothing so pathetic as a stalled fire wagon. Closing shows offering "the previous engagement" alibi. Ethel Barrymore and her daughter.

The new taxis with the black shirted drivers. Bus top kiddies. Hatless boys with swishing walks. Whoops! The venerable Second ave. doctors who still drive around in horse-drawn buggies. One of the old Hatfield feudists now a night watchman. Remember Devil Anse? Pierre V. R. Key, the music critic.

What became of the juggling vaudeville crow? Isaac F. Marcosson, a Louisville, Ky., boy who made good in the city. And whose shirts and ties suggest an aurora borealis gone wrong. The hotel that boasts of a crystal lined bathtub. Cab drivers with faces like blurred cabbages.

Those gay elevated newsstand displays. Bright jacketed magazines. Racing tip posters. Green and pink extras. Clarence Budington Kelland. Known to the literati as "Bud." President of the Dutch Treat Club. And the most prolific of magazine scribblers. Sulka's, the swank haberdashery where all employes begin as package boys.

The bright flower boxes in Helen Gould's windows. And just a half dozen old avenue homes with dignity, but no ostentation. Will Hays leaving the Ritz Tower, where he lives. Never see anybody in New York "just puttering around." The new color in men's shirts—eggshell mauve. Well, I'll be doggedl'

Central Park is becoming dangerous for peaceful wayfarers. Hoodlums set upon old men, yank their beards, stone them and have held up, beaten and robbed young boys and girls. Old ladies, nurses and dogs have also been attacked.

For some time, too, Upper Central Park West, beyond 80th, has been particularly lawless. Young apaches have been rocking pedestrians and automobiles from the rocky cliffs of the park. Many families are seeking to break their leases to get away from the neighborhood. When a New Yorker gets bumped, he has no equal in the world.

And Columbus Circle has lost many of its familiar soap box orators. For years the police permitted malcontents to blow off steam there. It was a free nightly show but when subway excavations began two years ago the hot gospelers scattered. It is ship shape again but the orators have not returned.

One of the male salamanders discovers that soft soaping ladies about their weight is unfailing in inciting free dinner. He always greets them with: "You have grown shockingly thin!" Those who have ballooned a few kilos never forget him at dinner parties. They like a fellow like that around.

A man unknown to the headwaiter in a Park avenue restaurant has lunched there every week day for seven years and never bestowed a tip. Here's my nickel toward a monument.

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